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KLINE SUPPORTS DAVIS, BROWN

Today

In Northern California. Cheating the Cormorants. Come and See the Giants. Very Nice Graves.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

DELMONTE, Cal., March 29.

HERE at the beginning of Northern California, everybody says that Northern California is the only California.

A fast motor drive from Hearst Ranch at San Simeon, brings you here, over 150 miles of perfect road in less than four hours.

FELIX VORENBERG, of Boston, head of a chain of 12 department stores in and out of Boston, discusses business and scenery, as the car rolls on, the Pacific on the left, and nobody knows how many gasoline stations on the right. Like a good American, he realizes that scenery is beautiful but business is important.

Business is straightening itself, according to Mr. Vorenberg.

As for scenery, this coast is the place, and as for living, this Delmonte Hotel, on the Monterey peninsula, eclipses everything, whether you are young and want polo, middling young, needing golf, or old and desirous of living on forever. He has been to Europe twenty-six times, but no more. He asks, why cross the ocean to see a poor imitation?

YOU cannot say you have seen America unless you have seen Northern California. And you cannot improve on this place, as headquarters, for traveling in all directions, or as a place to stay.

You have all read all your life about the land of the cypress and myrtle, and here you find them.

Most magnificent are the tall cypress trees, at the ocean's edge, with spreading tops, bending before winds that cross the Pacific. Those trees are supposed to have come from Japan, their seeds brought by birds, or ancient mariners antedating Erikson as he antedated Columbus.

Mr. Jorrocks, fox hunting and complimented on his jump across a wide brook, replied that it was no brook but "a harm of the sea."

ON PEBBLE BEACH golf course where the cypress trees grow and white sand piles up in small mountains, players actually drive across a real arm of the sea, narrow but surprising to Easterners that see it suddenly.

The mystery is not how the cypress trees got there, but how anybody can waste time hitting a little white ball, when he has those trees, the wide Pacific and other marvels of this region to look at.

THE golfers pursuing the phantom of hope along the fairway, see in the ocean small islands, literally covered with big black birds. These cormorants, in thousands, survey the smooth waters. A ripple which is their dinner bell tells them fish are swarming in. They fly, dive, fill the basket hanging below each beak and return to swallow the fish at leisure.

CHINESE use these cormorants for fishing. A ring around the bird's neck, below the sack in which it puts its fish, makes it impossible to swallow the fish, after they are caught. The Chinese get ten fish and give the cormorant one, to keep his ambition alive.

MRS. HERBERT FLEISHHACKER, of San Francisco, whose husband developed this peninsula, suggests that a Bolshevik government might try that plan on high finance and great industries.

Devise for them, some cormorant ring that would let them swallow only so many of the dollars that they fish up. Like the cormorant, they catch more than they need; train them to divide. Mr. Herbert Fleishhacker, who owns banks, paper mills, land and similar goods, seems doubtful about that suggestion.

YOU will come to this western coast, eventually, of course. Why not come this summer. See the Northwest, beginning at the British Columbia line. Come down through Seattle, seeing all that wonderful region, then, at your leisure, down through California, to the Mexican line, and across the border, to meet the pleasant Mexican people.

California is as much a summer resort as a winter resort. The huge Pacific, like a gigantic hot water bag, releases stored heat in winter, and absorbs surplus heat in summer. There is not "too hot or too cold" weather here, and when you reach this place, you will see one of the most beautiful on earth.

Compared with it, the Mediterranean Riviera, is really like one of those Japanese dwarf trees, compared with a 3,000-year-old redwood.

THESE remaining lines are written at Santa Cruz, by the way, about 40 miles from Del Monte, where this tale began. Near here, to be visited in half an hour, are some of the giant California trees. With the friendly guidance of Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and of Herbert Fleishhacker, this writer has arranged to buy a modest grove of the giants, and will now look up at them for the first time.

YOU cannot DO anything with those great trees that were 1,000 years old when Socrates drank his poison. To touch one of them would be a crime. But you can enjoy the fact that a few dollars enable

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

WIFE, FATHER TAKE STAND TO AID DAGUE

Defense Rests After State Interposes to Bring Out Desertion of Family.

Grilling Wilts Defendant; Case Near Close; Irene's Donnie Ordered to W. Va.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 29.—The deserted wife and gray-haired father of W. Glenn Dague took the witness stand today as the defense made a final gesture to save Dague from the electric chair.

The father, Albert L. Dague, of Dallas, W. Va., testified simply that he is the father of the defendant.

Mrs. Theresa Dague left the side of her two children in the courtroom just long enough to testify that her husband, who is on trial for the murder of Corp. Brady Paul, deserted her in April last year.

CASE NEAR JURY

With the brief testimony of the deserted wife, the defense rested and the Commonwealth began calling rebuttal witnesses. The case likely will reach the jury Monday night. Arguments will be begun when court convenes Monday morning, it was decided at adjournment time today.

Mrs. Dague, her sad face viewed openly for the first time in the four days she has been in the courtroom, answered questions in a low, quiet voice.

"You have two children, Mrs. Dague?" asked Attorney Thomas W. Dickey.

"Yes."

"Are they here in court?"

"They are."

"How old are they?"

"Delmar, my son, is 8, and Marlys is 6."

"That's all."

DESERTION DESCRIBED

Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti, with his voice lowered out of consideration for the witness, interposed.

"One moment, please, Mrs. Dague—just one question."

"Were you and your children at home when your husband left?"

"We were—I was sick."

"What are you doing now—working, I mean?"

"I am teaching school."

"Were you teaching before your husband left?"

"No."

"That's all."

Ten character witnesses who had been summoned were dismissed when it was learned they

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Gov. Fisher Refuses Stay, Sloat to Die

HARRISBURG, March 29.—(AP.)—Executive clemency today was denied Ralph Russell Sloat, 30, condemned to die in the electric chair Monday for the murder of a Scranton taxicab driver.

Gov. Fisher advised Sloat's attorneys that he could see nothing in their eleventh-hour appeal, made to the executive yesterday, to warrant issuing a respite staying the execution or to interfere with the decision of the courts in the case.

French Deputies Ratify Young Plan

PARIS, March 29.—(AP.)—The French Chamber of Deputies, answering a vigorous appeal by Premier Andre Tardieu, tonight ratified the Young plan by a vote of 530 to 55.

LEAPS

ALLYN KING

ZIEGFELD STAR LEAPS 5 FLOORS

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—Suffering from the effects of a nervous breakdown, which followed her efforts to reduce her weight, Allyn King, 29, actress, who was for four years in the Ziegfeld Follies, attempted suicide today by jumping from a window of her bedroom on the fifth floor of an apartment house.

She landed in a rear areaway with both legs and both arms broken. It was believed also that her skull was fractured.

According to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William King, with whom she lived, Miss King became greatly depressed over her increase in weight after she left the stage, about three years ago.

She underwent a course of dieting, they said, which caused a nervous breakdown.

Hidden Bandits Rob Bank When It Opens

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—(INS.)—Three bandits who apparently had kept an all-night vigil in the bank, held up and robbed the Park-Savings Trust Company of St. Louis County of $16,000 today.

The bandits seized the cashier and three other employes as they entered the bank for work.

HOOVER BALKS 'CONSULTATIVE' NAVAL TREATY

Senate Opposition Limits Agreement Allowed U. S. Envoys to Arms Reduction

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Administration and the American delegation to the London armaments conference have come to an accord to reject any form of consultative pact, it was learned today.

With powerful Senate opposition to such a pact, the President has become convinced that no form of agreement except one confined to the reduction or limitation of naval armaments could win approval, and has so informed Secretary of State Stimson, head of the American delegation.

This removed the uncertainty which has surrounded the London deliberations for the past 10 days. While the President specifically announced that no such pact could be considered, the American delegation let it be known that such a pact was being discussed.

JOHNSON HOSTILE

Meanwhile Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, joined the ranks of those who have declared themselves unalterably opposed to any entangling pact.

If the United States should agree to meet with the nations of Europe concerning differences in the Mediterranean, "it follows conclusively that we could not meet and then run," the Senator emphasized.

It was learned today that the only form of a security pact under consideration is one between France and Great Britain and that the United States will take no part in it. Thus, with the situation clarified, the State Department today issued a formal statement declaring that there are no differences of views between Washington and the representatives in London.

The statement follows:

"There are no differences of view between the President and our delegation in London. The delegation has always had, and now has, his unqualified support and authority. The delegation

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Archbishop Curley Gets Red Hat Soon

ROME, March 29.—That Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, will be elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals some time after Easter was reported authoritatively in quarters close to the Vatican tonight.

The selection of a fourth cardinal for the United States will be accompanied, it was also learned, by the nomination of a second cardinal for South America. Archbishop Bottaro, of Buenos Aires, is reported to be the Pope's choice.

Mrs. Ellen D. Root Divorces Architect

CHICAGO, March 29.—(AP.)—Ellen Dudley Root and John Root, noted Chicago architect, today were divorced on charges of cruelty. Root did not contest the action.

Prince of Wales Will Fly to Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt, March 29.—(AP.)—It was understood here today that the Prince of Wales would leave Khartum, on the Upper Nile, April 1 by plane for Cairo.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

WEATHER DETAIL—Page 2, Part 1.
RADIO—Pages 18, 19, Part 1.
FINANCE—Pages 9, 10, 11, 12, Part 2.
SPORTS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, Part 3.
SOCIETY AND CLUBS—Pages 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, Part 4.
BRIDGE LESSONS—Page 3, Part 4.
TRAVEL AND RESORTS—Page 6, Part 4.
MARCH OF EVENTS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, Part 5.
REAL ESTATE—Page 4, Part 5.
CITY LIFE—Pages 3, 6, 7, 8, Part 6.
STAGE AND SCREEN—Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, Part 6.
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Part 7.

BRING THEM HOME!

HON. HERBERT HOOVER,
President of the United States:

Mr. President, running like a golden thread through the history of America is an almost unbroken record of warnings by American presidents to keep out of Europe's war system.

In fact, the record IS unbroken, excepting for Wilson's fatal error, which cost him his leadership and his life and drove his party into the political wilderness for 10 long years.

John Adams said on April 12, 1783.

"CONGRESS WILL NEVER ADOPT A RIGHT SYSTEM OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS UNTIL THEY CONSIDER THEIR INTERESTS AS DISTINCT AND KEEP THEM SEPARATE FROM THOSE OF ALL OTHER NATIONS."

Washington said on September 9, 1796:

"EUROPE HAS A SET OF PRIMARY INTERESTS WITH WHICH WE HAVE NONE, OR A VERY REMOTE RELATION. WHY ENTANGLE OUR PEACE AND PROSPERITY IN THE TOILS OF EUROPEAN AMBITION, RIVALSHIP, INTEREST, HUMOR OR CAPRICE?"

Thomas Jefferson said in June, 1823:

"DO WHAT IS RIGHT, LEAVING THE PEOPLE OF EUROPE TO ACT THEIR FOLLIES AND CRIMES AMONG THEMSELVES, WHILE WE PURSUE IN GOOD FAITH THE PATH OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY, DETERMINED, AS WE ARE, TO AVOID, IF POSSIBLE, WASTING THE ENERGIES OF OUR PEOPLE IN WAR AND DESTRUCTION, WE SHALL AVOID IMPLICATING OURSELVES WITH THE POWERS OF EUROPE."

John Quincy Adams said on July 5, 1820:

"TO STAND IN FIRM AND CAUTIOUS INDEPENDENCE OF ALL ENTANGLEMENTS IN THE EUROPEAN SYSTEM HAS BEEN A CARDINAL POINT OF OUR POLICY UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION OF OUR GOVERNMENT FROM THE PEACE OF 1783 TO THIS DAY, IF AT THE ORIGINAL ADOPTION OF THIS SYSTEM THERE COULD HAVE BEEN ANY DOUBT OF ITS JUSTICE OR WISDOM, THERE CAN BE NONE AT THIS TIME."

Andrew Jackson said on December 4, 1832:

"THE UNIFORM POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES IS TO AVOID ALL INTERFERENCE IN DISPUTES WHICH RELATE TO THE INTERNAL GOVERNMENT OF OTHER NATIONS, ANY INTERVENTION IS CONTRARY TO OUR PRINCIPLES OF INTERNATIONAL POLICY."

Abraham Lincoln said on February 27, 1860:

"WE HAVE FORBORNE FROM TAKING PART IN ANY CONTROVERSY BETWEEN FOREIGN STATES, BUT HAVE LEFT TO EVERY NATION THE EXCLUSIVE CONDUCT AND MANAGEMENT OF ITS OWN AFFAIRS."

Ulysses S. Grant said on June 13, 1870:

"WASHINGTON INAUGURATED THE POLICY OF NEUTRALITY FROM ALL FOREIGN ENTANGLING ALLIANCES—THE STRICT ADHERENCE TO THIS RULE HAS BEEN ONE OF THE HIGHEST HONORS OF AMERICAN STATESMANSHIP."

Grover Cleveland said on March 4, 1885:

"THE GENIUS OF OUR INSTITUTIONS AND THE NEEDS OF OUR PEOPLE DICTATE THE SCRUPULOUS AVOIDANCE OF ANY DEPARTURE FROM THAT FOREIGN POLICY COMMENDED BY THE HISTORY, THE TRADITIONS AND THE PROSPERITY OF OUR REPUBLIC. IT IS THE POLICY OF NEUTRALITY, REJECTING ANY SHARE IN FOREIGN BROILS AND AMBITIONS UPON OTHER CONTINENTS AND REPELLING THEIR INTRUSION HERE. IT IS THE POLICY OF MONROE AND OF WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON — 'PEACE, COMMERCE, AN HONEST FRIENDSHIP WITH ALL NATIONS; AND ENTANGLING ALLIANCES WITH NONE.'"

Theodore Roosevelt said on December 3, 1901:

"THE MONROE DOCTRINE IS A LONG STEP TOWARD ASSURING THE UNIVERSAL PEACE OF THE WORLD. THE PEOPLE OF THE AMERICAS CAN PROSPER BEST IF LEFT TO WORK OUT THEIR OWN SALVATION IN THEIR OWN WAY."

Mr. President, do you not think that there is, in the principles and records of these presidents, more to imitate than in the principles and the record of Wilson?

For your own good and the country's good, the Hearst newspapers suggest that you get back in the footsteps of the presidents who KEPT US OUT OF EUROPE.

Trying to be president of the world ruined Wilson and we believe it will ruin you.

It is a big enough job to be president of the United States. After all, that's what the people expected of you when they elected you, and that is what they have a right to demand.

Secretary Stimson, who once signed with you the manifesto in favor of the United States entering the League of Nations, is at the head of the American delegation at the naval conference in London.

You have changed your mind regarding the advisability of the United States joining the League of Nations, but apparently Secretary Stimson has not changed his mind.

Therefore, before Secretary Stimson can deliver to foreign nations the safety and liberty of the United States in some compact of security for those nations and not for us,

BRING OUR DELEGATION HOME.

MAYOR JOINS ANTI-GRUNDY REVOLT HERE

Senator in Heated Statement Hits Back at Vare Camp; Mellon Goes to Florida.

Coyne Lone Leader Against Labor Secretary; Pinchot Coming Today for Parley.

Mayor Kline will support Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for United States Senator and former Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown for Governor.

Kline's support, announced late yesterday, means that with very few exceptions every political figure of prominence in Allegheny County is behind the Davis and Brown candidacies.

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong had declared last Tuesday for Davis and Brown and was followed by most of the other elected county officials.

Other late developments in the Republican state campaign were:

1—W. L. Mellon, former Republican state chairman, left for Florida, while Senator Joseph R. Grundy, seeking re-election, appears to have been abandoned by leaders.

2—Philadelphia headquarters for Davis and Brown announced a "no-alliance" program and averred that Mellon would support Grundy and Brown.

3—Senator Grundy, striking back at Vare camp, reveals overtures previously made for his support and in a heated statement says it is the "people's fight," against a corrupt and disgraced coterie of professional politicians."

4—State Senator James J. Coyne was said to favor Grundy and to be planning to bolt the city and county organization to support him.

5—Davis' petition for senator and Judge James B. Drew's for Superior Court on the Davis-Brown ticket were filed in Harrisburg yesterday.

6—Former Gov. Pinchot was expected to arrive here today to confer with Western Pennsylvania supporters and to speak at a luncheon meeting tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel.

7—An anti-dry ticket was assured, headed by Francis H. Bohlen, University of Pennsylvania professor, for United States Senator; Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, for governor, and Charles Dorrance, of Scranton, for lieutenant governor.

KLINE'S STATEMENT

Mayor Kline, after a verbal declaration for Davis and Brown, said in a statement:

"James J. Davis is a Pittsburgher. His rise from humble surroundings to a public position of prominence and trust typifies a life story which always thrills and holds the American imagination and which is possible nowhere except in this unparalleled democracy. To do this, such a man must breathe the spirit of the average American, and if we are to preserve our democracy it is men of that type on whom we must rely as public servants.

"Francis Shunk Brown, descended as he is from the pioneers of the Republic, must of necessity possess those qualities which command public trust. His career, both in public and private life, has been illustrious, but always marked by the common touch with an accompanying regard and respect for the conditions, aspirations and needs of the common folk.

"Both have been staunch Republicans, whether in victory or

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

HIT-RUN HURTS 4; DRIVER HELD

Victims of a hit-and-run driver, Mrs. William Gallaghers, 46, of 608 Carter street, Hays, and her children, John, 13; Beatrice, 10, and Elizabeth, 7, were knocked down last night at the Hays end of the Glenwood bridge as they stepped from the curb to boarr a street car. All suffered severe bruises.

Joseph Connelley, of 2432 Spring street, driver of a milk truck, pursued the driver of the machine which struck them, and at Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, he overtook a machine driven by J. H. Boisseau, 31, of 5278 Second avenue. Boisseau and Arthur Norman, 22, of 2 Carson street, were being held as occupants of the hit-and-run machine.

Police, Bandit Gun Fight Perils Women

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—(AP.)—Three bandits and a policeman fought with pistols and shotguns in the office of a laundry here today when the bandits held up and robbed the place of an undetermined amount of money and escaped.

Twenty-five women employes were thrown into a panic.

Students, on Diet, Ask Food, Must Cook

AMES, Iowa, March 29.—(AP.)—Fifteen men students at Iowa State College who enrolled in a nutrition course to find it dealt theoretically in calories and proteins, demanded something more practical and they got it. A laboratory period was added, with the stipulation—that each man must eat his own cooking.

Even Henry Ford Loses Money; Gets Bad-Debt Refund

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP.)—There are times when one of the world's richest men, Henry Ford, in common with the average man, loses money.

This was revealed today in an announcement from the Internal Revenue Bureau that Ford had been given an income tax refund of $37,790 as the result of an allowance for a loss sustained by the motor magnate in 1925.

The announcement said that the loss was incurred "in a transaction intended for profit."

After conferences with Treasury officials, it was decided that Ford's loss had been erroneously omitted from his tax return for 1925.

RENT! Rooms Houses Apartment

These are only a few of the many rental offers listed today in the Sun-Telegraph classified ads. Turn to them now.

MT. LEBANON duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. See classification 42.

MEADE ST., Wilkinsburg, 5 rooms, bath, white range, garage optional. See classification 38.

DORMONT—6 large rooms, tile bath, separate laundry, garage, $50. See classification 43.

SQUIRREL HILL—6 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, panel dining room, tile bath, shower, garage. See classification 40.

BELLEVUE—$47.50, 2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath and garage. See classification 35.

INGRAM—Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath hardwood floors, hot water heat.

LADIES ATTENTION—Our new feature, "Special Bargains for To-Morrow Only," makes its initial appearance in today's Classified Section. There you will find some exceptional bargains. Look for this feature every day. More and better bargains will be listed in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

16 ENTOMBED IN MINE BLAST

KETTLE ISLAND, Ky., March 29.—(AP.)—Sixteen men were trapped a mile and a half back under the rugged hills near here in a coal mine late today, with little hope for their survival.

The explosion, which tore out the brattice work was believed to have been caused by a gas pocket igniting.

Kettle Island is about eight miles from Pineville, and roads were said to be so difficult that the only means of travel were trains and walking.

An employe of the mine commissary said crews had begun bracing the entrance shaft walls in preparation for the rescue squads. He said it was impossible to penetrate far into the workings, and that it probably would be 9 P. M. before any effort could be made to reach the entombed.

Mine officials had been unable to determine the cause of the explosion positively.

A rescue crew is on the way from a state rescue station at Jellico, Tenn., just across the state line.

Aimee Talks of Air Attack On Soviet With Pamphlets

By DAVID P. SENTNER,
International News Service.

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 29.—"Sister" Aimee Semple McPherson, California evangelist, today discussed the possibility of bombarding the Kremlin in Moscow with religious tracts from an airplane. Mrs. McPherson talked this over just before sailing on the liner George Washington for a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

"The Soviet anti-religious movement is shocking," she said. "I have been thinking over what can be done to counteract it for some time.

"I imagine I could fly from Berlin over the Russian capital. The tracts would have to be printed in Russian, of course."

Aimee said that she had flown over European distances before.

"I fly quite a lot at home," she added.

"But I am afraid they would shoot my plane down," she decided.

"After all, our main mission is to conduct a modern pilgrimage to Jerusalem. We will do some quiet sightseeing as well in Rome, Paris, Berlin and Great Britain. We will also see the Oberammergau Passion Play."

Mrs. McPherson was accompanied by her daughter, Roberta Semple, and 110 followers.

The evangelist was dressed in a striking green ensemble which included an emerald beret.

Derry to Fete Atterbury, Once Chased for Pie Plea

They say up at Derry that when Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was assistant road foreman there, he was chased out of a boarding house for kicking about being served cold coffee.

Another story is that the president of "the standard railroad of the world" was sent scampering by a second boarding house owner because he kicked when refused a piece of pie.

At least one of the women figuring in these humorous incidents is living and will greet the distinguished railroader when he goes to Derry May 2 to make a speech in observance of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Derry Y. M. C. A.

It was there in 1889 that Atterbury started his railroad career.

William Ramsey, president of the First National Bank of Derry, oldest locomotive engineer on the Pittsburgh division in point of service, is helping to give his former chief one of the greatest receptions of his life.

Derry will declare a holiday, to honor its distinguished visitor.

Raskob to Be Called in Anti-Prohibition Lobby Quiz

DRY FOES SEEK UNITED FRONT FOR ELECTIONS

Defense Hearings in House End Wednesday; Liberals Menace Wickersham Bills.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—As drys and anti-drys prepared today for a renewal of their warfare next week, there were these outstanding developments:

1—Senator Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana, announced he would demand that John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee be called before the Senate Lobby Committee when it investigates lobbying of dry and anti-dry organizations.

2—Dr. F. W. Buck, head of the Federal Tax Reduction Dispensary League, announced plans for a rally of national anti-pronibition organizations in Washington, probably on April 8, to adopt a program for the coming congressional elections.

3—Dry forces prepared to close their case in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment next Wednesday before the House Judiciary Committee.

4—The same committee, under pressure from the administration, planned to take final action the following day on the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission's bills to revise court procedure in dry cases.

HUSTON BLAMES RASKOB

Raskob's connection with the alleged lobby of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was officially brought before the committee by Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Under fire for his lobby against government operation of Muscle Shoals, Huston testified Raskob had done "far more lobbying against prohibition."

Probably he will be called after Representative Tinkham, (Rep.), of Massachusetts, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals, are heard.

DOUBLE THREAT TO DRYS

The Wickersham commission's program faced a double threat as liberals declared war on some of the proposals and agitation for early adjournment of congress opened the way to filibusters.

Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York, opened the fight by charging the measure permitting state officers to make arrests under federal prohibition laws would open the way to wholesale graft by police in big cities.

With the "juryless trial" bill, under which federal commissioners would hear minor dry cases, already under fire, La Guardia said that he would fight the state officers bill to the limit.

WINS FLYING LICENSE

Photo by International Newsreel

GETS WINGS—Frances Marsalis, youthful aviatrix, receiving her transport flying license from Inspector Hyde of the New York Aeronautical bureau. She will take part in the Curtiss Airplane exhibition at Havana, to open soon.

SLAWEK FORMS POLISH CABINET WITH 1 CHANGE

All Members of Bartel Government Held Except In Ministry of Justice.

WARSAW, March 29.—(AP)—Col. Walery Slawek succeeded tonight in forming a cabinet retaining all the ministers of the Casimir Bartel government except for the post of Minister of Justice, which was offered Stanislas Car.

The Diet held a session today despite tense feeling between the government and opposition parties which had led to threats by the government deputies that they would prevent the session by force if necessary.

The deputies changed their minds at the last minute and agreed to behave in case the speaker limited the day's sitting to voting on the Senate's budget amendments.

HORSEPLAY IN DIET

Government deputies, like schoolboys, pretended they were preparing some awful activity while the newspapermen raised a red cross flag over their places for protection in case a fight occurred.

The sitting lasted half an hour and was one of the quietest the Polish Diet had ever had, although M. Rybarski, National Democratic leader, had a scuffle during an argument after the session with a government deputy.

Bruening Forms His Cabinet, Keeps Curtius

BERLIN, March 29.—(AP)—Dr. Heinrich Bruening, leader of the Centrists, today succeeded in forming a cabinet to take the place of the resigned Mueller ministry.

Julius Curtius, who succeeded the late Dr. Gustave Stresemann as minister for foreign affairs in the Mueller cabinet, will hold that same post in the new Bruening ministry.

Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, who was minister of finances in the Mueller cabinet, will become minister of economics, while Hermann Dietrich will take over the finance portfolio.

Free State Predicts Re-Election of Cosgrave

DUBLIN, March 29.—(INS.)—The Irish Free State remained without a government tonight, as the Dail Eireann strengthened the various political factions in their party lines for the parliamentary battle expected on Wednesday.

There are strong indication that William T. Cosgrave, for the last eight years President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, again would be elected to that office. There seems little likelihood that his strongest opponent, Eamon De Valera, leader of the Fianna Fail, can command sufficient support to take over the reins of government.

Cosgrave made it clear today that he would not consent again to accept the presidency unless De Valera's old age pension bill, on which the president and his Cabinet were defeated, was dropped entirely.

In addition to De Valera, T. J. O'Connell, parliamentary leader of the Labor party, will oppose Cosgrave.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Mostly cloudy Sunday, preceded by light snow flurries, slightly colder in south portion; Monday fair with rising temperature, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday.

Ohio—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers Monday night.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	35	11 a. m.	42
1 a. m.	36	12 noon	42
2 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	42
3 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	41
9 a. m.	37	8 p. m.	41
10 a. m.	40	9 p. m.	40

Sunrise today 6:01 Sunset today 6:42

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 p. m.	41	83	W	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	46	51	40	48	49	53	76	65
Low	31	34	28	31	31	30	51	33
Mean	38	42	34	40	40	42	64	50
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.04	.00

Bulletin.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Rain-fall	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Rain-fall
Abilene	58	.00	Louisville	54	.00
Atlanta	54	.00	Memphis	54	.00
Bismarck	34	.00	Miami	64	.10
Boise	40	.00	Montgomery	58	.00
Boston	42	.00	Nashville	54	.00
Buffalo	36	.00	New Orleans	60	.00
Chicago	40	.00	New York	50	.00
Cleveland	44	.00	Oklahoma	56	.00
Columbus	46	.00	Omaha	48	.00
Denver	36	.00	Parkersburg	52	.00
Des Moines	44	.00	Parry Snd.	32	.00
Detroit	38	.00	Philadelphia	52	.00
Duluth	38	.00	Phoenix	70	.00
Elkins	46	.00	Pittsburgh	48	.00
Harrisburg	50	.00	Raleigh	58	.00
Helena	34	.00	St. Louis	52	.00
Huron	42	.00	Salt Lake	52	.00
Indianapolis	42	.00	San Antonio	64	.00
Jacksonville	64	.00	Seattle	44	.00
Kansas City	50	.00	Tampa	64	.00
Knoxville	54	.00	Washington	54	.00
Los Angeles	60	.00	Winnipeg	36	.00

KIDNAP TRAIL LINKS ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—(AP.)—Following a trail more difficult by refusal of the supposed victim to discuss the case, police today expressed belief that $80,000 of the reputed $100,000 ransom paid for release of Michael Katz, millionaire druggist, after his reported kidnaping March, had been taken to St. Louis.

Police investigation here revealed that approximately $10,800 in bills known to have been included in $160,000 withdrawn by the Katz Drug Company from the Federal Reserve Bank through the Commerce Trust Company, was placed in circulation in Kansas City.

Edward P. Boyle, chief of detectives, expressed belief that the larger share of the reported ransom had been taken to St. Louis by two "racketeers" from that city, who executed the Katz kidnaping.

FEAR VIOLENCE FOR TESTIMONY IN DEATH PLOT

Former County Detective, Bootlegger Assert They Face Workhouse Attacks.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 29.—In fear of attacks in the Allegheny County Workhouse, where they were sentenced to long terms for liquor violations, R. C. Bledsoe, former county detective, and Michael Robert Kintz, confessed bootlegger of Masontown, are to be sent back to that institution.

They say that since they have "talked" in the inquest into the murder of John F. Donohoe, they are certain they will be victims of reprisals when they are sent back to the Allegheny County institution.

Bledsoe says that he has been subjected to several attacks already, being stabbed in the back with a fork on one occasion. Kintz says he fears a similar experience.

The coroner's jury had recommended that the two men be held in the Fayette county jail as material witnesses.

Charges of murder against the men named by the verdict of the coroner's jury are to be instituted, according to District Attorney J. B. Adams. Counsel for Coroner S. A. Baltz asked that Tony Bell and Glenn Allum be held as the killers of Donohoe.

PEPPER ARGUES LEAGUE COURT

CHICAGO, March 29.—George Wharton Pepper, former senator from Pennsylvania, and Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney, will debate the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations tomorrow before the Chicago Forum at the Adelphia theater.

Mr. Pepper will take the position that the United States should stay out of the court, as it is inharmonious with American ideals and will be a source of future embarrassment.

Mr. Levinson will argue in behalf of the court as the tribunal in which the United States best can make its influence felt in obtaining justice among the nations of the world.

VICTIM

Photo by International Newsreel

CONFESSION—Artie Doris McKinney, 25, whose father, George McKinney has confessed killing her with a poker. He also admitted saying her sister, Gladys, 12.

28 SURRENDER IN 100 MILLION STOCK SWINDLE

Bankers, Brokers, Business Leaders Accused of Usury In Julian Petroleum Case.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—(AP.)—Charged with conspiracy to commit usury in connection with the $100,000,000 Julian Petroleum Corporation stock overissue of 1927, 28 bankers, brokers, business men and real estate men today surrendered and were released on $5,000 bail each. Eight others of the 36 indicted by the county grand jury have not been apprehended.

M. H. Flint, Los Angeles banker, one of those indicted, cabled to his attorneys from London that he had booked passage for America and would surrender. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Adams, now in London, had been ordered to proceed to Paris to arrest the banker, but this was cancelled.

Joe Toplitsky, reputed millionaire real estate operator, telegraphed the sheriff's office that he was on his way home from Illinois and would surrender as soon as he arrived.

William Rhodes Hervey, another defendant, also cabled from London to his attorneys here. A member of the law firm of William G. McAdoo, counsel for Flint and Hervey, said both men had been advised to return home at once.

Those who surrendered included Louis B. Mayer, motion picture executive.

$100,000 IN BAD MONEY PASSED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29.—(AP.)—Secret service officials, investigating a wave of counterfeit money passing in this section, expressed the opinion today that fully $100,000 in bogus $10 and $20 notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, have been passed recently in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

At least $10,000 in such worthless notes are said to have been put in circulation in Rhode Island. Of this amount United States Secret Operative James E. Fitzpatrick in co-operation with the banks, city and town police and state police has recovered and taken from circulation more than $4,000.

Three persons were arraigned here late yesterday afternoon before a federal commissioner on charges of passing four counterfeit bills in payment for 60 gallons of moonshine whisky. The arrest of this trio makes six men and two women already taken into custody by the secret service and police in this state.

DANIELS URGES RASKOB RESIGN

RALEIGH, N. C., March 29.—(INS.)—Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, leader of the dry wing of the Democratic Party, today called upon Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic National Executive Committee, to resign his post.

The request for the resignation of Raskob was contained in an article Daniels wrote for his newspaper here.

"John J. Raskob was more interested in destroying prohibition than in the Democratic Party and owes it to the party to pay the debt he created against it and resign his connection with the Democratic National Executive Committee," the article declared.

"As long as Raskob remains millions of voters will believe that the Democratic Party is wet."

According to Daniels, "no campaign had such costly and unnecessary frills as that of 1928. Mr. Raskob wished them. He adopted them. He should pay for them."

GRUNDY TARIFF TO WIN IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Old Guard tariff forces in the House today drove a wedge into the farm belt uprising against some of the "robber" rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

A secret poll of the Republican members was said to have revealed that the apostles of Grundyism have complete control and can about do as they please with the tariff bill in the House.

After a secret meeting of the Republican steering committee, of which Speaker Longworth is chairman, Representative Snell, of New York, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, announced that a "large majority" of the Republican members favor sending the bill to conference without the House first expressing itself on major items, despite a coalition of dissatisfied Republicans and the majority of the Democrats.

However, the Republican leaders were said to be alarmed over a defection of some of the rank and file, which might be unpleasant in the forthcoming congressional elections. A movement was under way to effect a compromise with the group demanding 'separate votes on cement, lumber, shingles and sugar.

Few Icebergs Seen In Steamer Lanes

HALIFAX, March 29.—(INS.)—Unusually mild weather prevails along Grand Banks, according to Comdr. Roach, of the United States cutter Modac, which has arrived here from an ice patrol.

"There are only four icebergs threatening steamer tracks at present, Comdr. Roach said. "We followed one berg four days and found that it had drifted 200 nautical miles in that time, a rate of two knots an hour."

Jordan, Auto Chief, Sued for Divorce

RENO, Nev., March 29.—(AP.)—Edward S. Jordan, former president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, is being sued for divorce by Charlotte H. Jordan.

The automobile manufacturer is charged with extreme cruelty, the complaint filed yesterday alleging that he drank to excess, used vile language toward Mrs. Jordan and entertained other women.

Slemp Nominated In Congress Race

BRISTOL, Va., March 29.—(AP.)—C. Bascom Slemp, Virginia National Republican committeeman and once secretary to President Coolidge, this afternoon was nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress from the Ninth Virginia District. The nomination was by acclamation. His was the only name placed before the conference.

Ortiz Rubio Acts In Kidnaping Case

MEXICO CITY, March 29.—(AP.)—President Ortiz Rubio has taken a personal interest in efforts to rescue J. E. Bristow, American oil man, of San Angelo, Texas, held for ransom by bandits near Tepic, Nayarit.

He has telegraphed orders to the federal military commander of Nayarit to report on the case to him immediately.

Bristow was captured while prospecting in Nayarit, and on March 18 the American embassy urged the Mexican government to make every effort to free him.

Legionettes to Hear British Noblewoman

BOSTON, March 29.—(AP.)—Announcements were made by the American Legion Auxiliary here today that Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill would attend the auxiliary convention here in October and that Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop, of Leicester, has been appointed national chairman of the convention. The auxiliary will meet at the same time the legion meets.

Lady Spencer-Churchill is chairman of the women's section of the British Legion and honorary life president of the Fidac Auxiliary.

Methodist Laymen To Conduct Rallies

ERIE, Pa., March 29.—The Methodist Brotherhood has announced its plan to hold a series of one-day meetings for Methodist laymen in each of the districts in the Erie and West Virginia conferences.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Monday, April 28, Erie district, Cascade Church, Erie; Tuesday, April 29, Jamestown district, Grace Church, Warren; Wednesday, April 30, Meadville district, Stone Church, Meadville; Thursday, May 1, Clarion district, Brookville; Friday, May 2, New Castle district, First Church, New Castle.

Banker Shoots Self, Note Hints Shortage

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29.—(AP.)—S. N. Oakley, president and cashier of the Bank of Oakdale, at Oakdale, Tenn., was in a serious condition in a hospital here today after an attempt to kill himself in his room at a hotel last night.

In a letter sent to Miss Edith Goldston, assistant cashier of the bank, Oakley said he was going to kill himself and instructed her to close the bank and call the state bank examiner.

Jury Finds Man Shot Boy in Fit of Anger

DENVER, March 29.—(AP.)—A coroner's jury today found that Steven Sobie shot and killed Benjamin Almond, 10, "in a fit of anger" while reprimanding the boy for coming home late. The boy was a half-brother of Mrs. Sobie.

Sobie, who told the jury he pointed the gun at the boy to scare him, was detained pending an investigation by the district attorney.

Workmen Curb Flow Of Oklahoma Gusher

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 29.—(INS.)—A large crew of workmen today were carefully harnessing the Indian territory Illuminating Oil Company's No. 1 Mary Sudik gusher in the Oklahoma City field after the big well had sprayed oily mist over the whole south end of the county for 48 hours. Expert field men predicted that a true gauge will show the well to be producing between 20,000 and 30,000 barrels a day.

Liner Makes Port For Races Despite SOS Call at Sea

LIVERPOOL, England, March 29.—(AP.)—The story of a liner's race from Canada to Liverpool that her passengers might be in time to see the Grand National race, and an unexpected signal of distress from a British three-masted schooner to which the liner gave assistance, was revealed when the steamer Duchess of Richmond reached this port yesterday. The disabled schooner Faustina was furnished food supplies and the liner proceeded.

The liner was in time for the great steeplechase, having eliminated Belfast and Glasgow, usual ports of call, and coming directly from St. John.

Army Air Squadron Lands At Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 29.—(INS.)—The first pursuit squadron of the Army's first combat group, 22 pursuit planes and three tri-motored transport planes, under Major Ralph Royce, arrived here today from North Platte, Neb.

The group, en route to Sacramento, Cal., to participate in army air maneuvers next week, will remain here overnight and take off for Salt Lake City, Utah, tomorrow morning.

Three Women Learn To Fly in One Day

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., March 29.—(INS.)—After only six and a half hours of flying instruction, three women established a precedent in flying history here today by making solo flights at the end of their first day in a plane.

The three women were Miss Esther Wagner, 24, stenographer; Miss Dorothy Galbreath, 18, student, and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, 30, housewife.

Second Farm Murder Jury Fails to Agree

EL DORADO, Kan., March 29.—(AP.)—Failing to reach a verdict after deliberating 27 hours, the jury in the second trial of Owen Oberst, 19-year-old farm youth, charged with the murder of his father, Will Oberst, and accused of slaying his mother and five brothers and sisters, was discharged.

At the youth's first trial, here last December, on a charge of murdering his father, the jury also was unable to reach an agreement.

Pays Taxi in Cents, Almost Misses Boat

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 29.—(INS.)—Counting out 800 pennies to a taxi driver nearly caused Mrs. Juliette Woodward and her two small sons to miss a boat here today. Mrs. Woodward was sailing on the El Salvador to join her husband, an army officer in the Panama Canal Zone.

The taxi driver had demanded $8 for the ride. Mrs. Woodward, indignant, paid it in pennies out of the savings bank of one of her sons.

Jazz Interfering With Police Radio

LANSING, Mich., March 29.—(AP.)—Gov. Fred W. Green today reiterated his claim that jazz programs and advertising monopolize broadcasting channels.

The Governor intends to erect and operate a state police broadcasting station.

In a statement issued today he insisted that the issue was whether jazz and advertising or the protection of life and prop- Michigan.

Marconi, Sydney Talk on Air Direct

GENOA, March 29.—Speaking directly with Sydney, Australia, from his yacht, Electra, off here, the Marquis Guglielmo Marconi today completed successfully his preliminary experiments with the radiophone apparatus he has perfected. He conversed without aid of the relaying stations that were used on Wednesday when he inaugurated the electrical exhibition at Sydney. At that time the inventor illuminated the electrical display by a radio wave originating on his yacht, over approximately 11,000 miles.

Father in Rum Rage Kills Baby and Self

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 29.—(AP.)—William Simms and his 15-months-old daughter were dead and C. V. Moody, of Klamath Falls, carried a wound in his leg today, the result of what local sheriff's deputies described as a father's drunken rage.

Simms shot and killed his infant daughter and committed suicide yesterday in a barn on his farm near Malin, 25 miles southeast of here, after wounding Moody, a friend of the family, the previous night.

Aviation Secretary Inspects New Plane

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., March 29.—(INS.)—F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aviation, arrived here late today from Bolling Field, Washington, in a plane piloted by Lieutenant Elwood Quesada. Davison is here to inspect his new 8-passenger cabin monoplane flown here today from Buffalo. He plans to make a flying inspection of army airports throughout the United States.

Daughter of Mayer Engaged to Selznick

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 29.—(INS.)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Irene Mayer, youngest daughter of Louis B. Mayer, motion picture producer, to David O. Selznick, motion picture executive.

Musicians Protest U. S. Anthem Bill

CHICAGO, March 29.—(INS.)—A resolution protesting passage of a bill soon to be introduced in Congress establishing "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem, was passed today by the National Music Supervisors' conference.

The resolution contended: "The song is the outgrowth of a single historical event, and no longer representative of a nation committed to peace and good will."

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Old Football Star Dies of Poison Rum

AKRON, Ohio, March 29.—(AP.)—Louis Hess, 42, known 20 years ago throughout the state as a football star of prominence, died as a result of drinking poisoned wine or liquor, Coroner M. B. Crafts said here today after making a chemical analysis of the contents of a bottle found on Hess at the time of his death.

The poison liquor, said the coroner, was of the "creosote carbolic acid variety" recently described in disclosures made by federal agents in Washington.

New Archabbot Will Be Named April 23

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 29.—The Benedictine fathers will assemble at St. Vincent College near here April 23 to select an archabbot to succeed the late Archabbott Aurelius Stehle.

A two thirds majority of the 150 members of the order is necessary to elect a successor. It is believed the archabbot's successor will be named from among the members of the seminary, college or from nearby parish priests.

Inventor Will Introduce New 'RO' Language Here

The Rev. Edward Powell Foster, of Waverly, W. Va., inventor of a universal language, is in Pittsburgh [illegible] in the very near future to bring order out of chaos in translation, Rev. Foster believes. "RO" would be the most likely one to accomplish this. Such a language would also tend to promote world peace.

The new language is an entirely different one from any yet compiled. Monosyllabic words are paramount in the lexicon. Easy to pronounce, they imply a galaxy of meanings, conserving space, time and energy, according to Rev. Mr. Foster.

Radio broadcasting across the world will require some new [illegible] both elementary and secondary.

The Rev. Foster has traveled extensively throughout the world in the interests of his new language, and since 1904 has been busy in its compilation. He has visited many educational institutions, and has explained its working to students and professors.

Special Bargains For Tomorrow Only

TODAY the Sun-Telegraph inaugurates a new feature in the Classified Section under the heading "Special Bargains for Tomorrow only." This feature will appear every day except Saturday.

New bargains will be announced each day. Make it a daily habit to look for this feature.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

you to guarantee permanent security to some of them. And as an ant at the foot of an oak enjoys the hallucination that it owns the oak, so you can enjoy the theory that you "own" a tree sixty feet round, reaching hundreds of feet toward the sun, waving through tens of centuries, while you rush through a few short years.

ALSO a grove of giant trees would make a satisfactory place for a grave, a spot that your children could visit, and see something worth while, by looking up. They cannot do that at many graves. A suitable epitaph might be "here lies a small man, under a big tree."

MORE important is the arrangement that Providence has made to protect these monuments to time. Of 80 pests that attack other trees here, not one touches the giant redwood. It is protected by an acid that also seems to discourage fire. A bark as much as 25 inches thick, protects from fire also, and by some process of gathering and sending down moisture from fogs, the earth below the tree is kept always damp. These trees will grow only where fogs are frequent. You really should come to see them.

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Chorus Girling by Co-Eds Approved by Woman Dean

EVANSTON, Ill., March 29.—(INS.)—Chorus girling, as a career for co-ed graduates, today was given the official "O. K." by Florence S. Robnett, dean of women at Northwestern University.

Dean Robnett held there was no logical reason why stage-struck college girls should hesitate to indulge their longing for a fling in the chorus, if only as a temporary career.

"In fact," she explained, "many of our young ladies when they leave the university would increase considerably the beauty, grace and dancing ability of some of our outstanding professional stage choruses.

"I think that university girls of the future will gain a certain stage presence and type of practice by entering a professional chorus, which will aid greatly if they seriously consider continuing in a dramatic career.

"Of course, I do not advise great numbers of college girls to enter a chorus. Only a few are talented enough for professional work. But I do believe that it is a legitimate type of work for a college graduate for a short training period."

Million Dollars Lost In Broker's Failure

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—(INS.)—Stockholders who invested their money in the W. H. Young & Brothers, bankrupt brokerage concern, lost approximately $1,000,000, it was learned today.

The firm was headed by three brothers, W. H., F. C. and Harold Young. Francis E. Williams, appointed receiver for the bankrupt investment company, has succeeded in locating but a few tangible assets.

Zoning Meeting Set In Ross Township

Residents of the newly-annexed portion of Ross Township will be given an opportunity next Thursday to air their views on zoning regulations before the City Planning Commission. The meeting will be held in Perry School. After the meeting a zoning ordinance will be drafted and presented to council.

East End Savings & Trust Merged With Peoples

NAME CHANGED AS DOWNTOWN BANK'S BRANCH

Operation Begins Tomorrow Under New Policy; Officers Remain, Resources Larger

Effective tomorrow morning, the East End Savings and Trust Company, Penn and Highland avenues, will be known as the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, East End branch.

For 10 years the East End bank has been controlled by the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, parent institution of the group known as the Associated Banks, which has total resources of more than $200,000,000.

According to officials of both institutions, the change in name will in no way affect the conduct of the business or the personnel of the East End bank, but will give it a capital and surplus of $20,000,000, resources of over $80,000,000, with all the advantages and facilities of the downtown institution.

RESOURCES INCREASED

The bank executives state that the move was taken in recognition of the growing importance of the East Liberty district as a business center.

The change will add more than $10,000,000 to the present resources of over $78,000,000 at the last statement call of March 17.

A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, states that the action has been under contemplation for some time, with the view of giving to the East End section deserved recognition as a business center, and is the natural result of a marked tendency on the part of the larger metropolitan banks to expand their business by giving to the various sections enlarged service and greater banking facilities.

OFFICERS RETAINED

Under J. O. Miller, president of the East End Savings and Trust Company and vice president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, the East End institution has shown a consistent record of progress, both in resources and earnings. Miller indorses the new set-up, stating that the directors of the East End feel that the move is a major contribution to the progress of the East Liberty district, increasing, as it does, the invested capital of the bank from $1,000,000 to $20,000,000.

H. W. Loos, vice president of the East End Savings and Trust Company, becomes vice president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, and J. R. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the East End, becomes second vice president of the enlarged institution. Oscar Kapff has been made an assistant secretary. The present directors of the East End Savings and Trust Company will all be retained as an advisory board and will continue to guide the policies of the new branch.

DETECTIVES IN CLOTHES BUSINESS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

$23,000 LOOT—City detectives going over the odd pants, coats and vests recovered after thieves robbed the Washington Dying and Cleaning Company, Washington boulevard. The bureau looked like a prosperous clothing store.

SIX MEN HELD IN $23,000 LOOT OF DYE WORKS

Second Theft, Sale Lead To Finding Clothes Taken From East End Plant.

Three Philadelphians and three Pittsburghers were being held without bail in Central Police Station over the week-end while detectives sought additional details of one of the most unusual police cases in many months.

The men are being held in connection with the robbery of $23,000 worth of clothes from the Washington Dyeing and Cleaning Company, Washington boulevard, six months ago. The loot was recovered Friday night outside a Monessen store. There were more than 600 pieces of men's and women's clothes, almost new.

CLOTHING HIJACKED

Ben Needleman, 28, of Avalon street, one of the prisoners, told in Central Police Court yesterday the story of this robbery within a robbery:

"On the night of October 5 I watched several men robbing the cleaning plant. I followed their trucks in my car. They unloaded the clothes in a garage in Juliet street, Oakland.

"I went back to that garage on January 2 and broke in. I took the clothes and put them in a vacant storeroom in Monessen."

A second prisoner, Joseph Cushner, 40, of Philadelphia, took up the story there:

BUYS LOOT

"I was approached to buy the clothes. I didn't know they were stolen. I offered $2,000. Then I brought the Goldstein brothers, Harry and Benny, from Philadelphia to take the clothes back."

Harry and Benny Goldstein were arrested along with Jack Hyde, 28, who said he lived at 5804 Center avenue, and Needleman's brother, Albert, 32. Hyde said he promoted the sale. Albert Needleman testified he knew the clothes were in Monessen, but he was not connected with the theft.

When detectives staged their raid Friday night the Goldstein brothers were in the act of driving off to Philadelphia with the clothes, the sleuths report.

GARDNER TAKES UP EVIDENCE IN VOTE FRAUDS

District Attorney Awaits Report as Final Ballot Box Examination Ends.

District Attorney Gardner probably will decide this week whether to prosecute additional primary election boards for alleged election frauds.

This decision will rest on a report which Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park will give Gardner Monday. The report will include the results of examination of 76 ballot boxes.

Park and County Detective David Drexler on Saturday completed the work of going over the contents of the last of the ballot boxes which had been cited by Attorney Ward Bonsall, of the primary recount board, as containing evidence of fraud. Examination of the first 18 boxes resulted in informations against two election boards. Hearings were held recently before Alderman Thomas A. Flannigan, but he has withheld his decision.

District Attorney Gardner said he thought it would be advisable to wait until all the boxes had been examined. Then he and Park will go into the evidence revealed by each box and determine whether it is sufficient upon which to base a prosecution.

Argument court is to be held on Monday and this may occupy so much of Gardner's time that his conference with Park may be postponed until Tuesday.

RESCUED

MRS. THEODORE DOYLE

CONVICT TELLS JUDGE CRIMES NO LONGER PAY

Writes Striking Letter to Ask Aid in Obtaining Parole; Wins Support.

"What price burglary? Half of my 52 years spent in prison! I was master of my own folly. I paid the price."

Convict No. 1799, now serving a four-year sentence in the Western Penitentiary—his fifth term in prison—wrote the above and more in a letter to Judge Harry H. Rowand, who is asked to aid in obtaining the prisoner's pardon.

PAROLE VIOLATOR

Judge Rowand recently sent the man "down the river" for a box car robbery. One year to the penitentiary was the sentence, but it was coupled with a three-year term for violating his last parole, and he has four years to go. The letter is neatly typewritten, a model of correct spelling and punctuation. He writes:

"A real mental awakening has taken possession of my better self. My prime desire is to go straight. Your kindness towards me—a professional law-breaker who has spent half of his natural life in prison—has caused me to think long and deeply.

"I failed as a thief, but quit while I still retained my health and a clear brain to direct me to something better."

HAS NO CHANCE

Convict No. 1799 discourses on morality and crime in general and reaches the conclusion that in these days there is little chance for the lone outlaw. He asks:

"What chance have you against shotgun squads—crime crushers cruising the highways? What chance with the deadly finger-printing? What chance with the telephotoing of pictures ahead of you so that every police station has received a broadcast of your description and record?"

After looking into the man's record, Judge Rowand said that he had written the prisoner that he will not officially oppose his efforts to gain a pardon.

FAMILY BREACH LAID TO IN-LAW

"Too much mother-in-law" resulted in Margaret Gray, 232 Taylor street, being refused a divorce from William H. Gray, 252 Emerson street, railroad brakeman, in an opinion handed down by Judge John A. Evans.

Gray contested the divorce action, heard by the late Judge Richard W. Martin, who died before he could render an opinion. Judge Evans making his decision after reading the stenographic record. The court holds that Mrs. Gray lived with her mother and it was apparent, the latter did not want her son-in-law there.

"The mother was the cause of all the trouble," Judge Evans holds in his opinion. He also finds that the trouble between the couple was apparently not serious, as they had been seen together after they separated. Mrs. Gray claims that her husband started nagging soon after their wedding, November 26, 1924.

Gardner, Challener, Kerr Backed By Bar To Replace Martin

The Allegheny County Bar Association yesterday indorsed the candidacies of William A. Challener, Allen H. Kerr and Samuel H. Gardner for recommendation for appointment to the bench, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Richard W. Martin. Thirteen hundred sixty of the county's 1,700 lawyers voted at a special election. Thirteen names were voted upon. The seven, receiving 29 per cent of the vote cast were as follows: W. A. Challener, 586; Kerr, 537; Gardner, 408; County Court Judge D. Paulson Foster, 403; County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, 382; William H. McNaugher, 364; City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, 316.

The elections committee had agreed that the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes would be certified to Governor Fisher as the bar association's suggestion of worthy successors for the late Judge Martin.

TOWN MERGER BANS OPPOSED

The citizens' annexation committee of Baldwin Township calls upon the citizens of Pennsylvania to combat a movement inaugurated by the Association of Township Commissioners to prevent the consolidation of municipalities. It is planned to thwart anti-annexation legislation which will be attempted at the next session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

A resolution adopted by the citizens annexation committee has been presented to the Real Estate Board of Pittsburgh asking its co-operation in opposing the proposed legislation. It is pointed out that townships are primitive divisions of state territory out of which all boroughs and cities develop.

It is charged in the resolution that the opponents of annexation are prompted by selfish reasons. It is declared:

"For the sake of petty township commissioners' jobs, they seek to retain their places by this movement under the guise of protecting the townships."

The officers of the citizens' annexation committee are B. I. Schwartz, president; Maude B. Sielcken, secretary, and J. T. Anderson, treasurer.

Second Carrick Baby Saved by Oxygen

Seven-month-old Thomas Plunkett, suffering of pleurisy and measles in his home at 2200 Arlington avenue, was reported improved yesterday after he had been given oxygen furnished by Carrick police.

However, the infant is still in serious condition, his family reported. Two tanks of oxygen were administered.

Guest in Automobile Injured in Crash

Edwin Patterson, 31, of New Kensington, was in a serious condition in the Braddock General Hospital last night, suffering a skull fracture received in an automobile crash. According to the hospital, Patterson was a passenger in a car driven by Charles Johnston, of South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, when the latter lost control and the machine hit a pole in Braddock avenue.

Yellow Cab Head Has Auto Stolen

Walter A. Laird, president of the Yellow Cab Company, will have to call a taxi. His large touring car was stolen from Fifth avenue where he parked it yesterday afternoon when he paid a visit to the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The license is H 856, police said.

Revamping Property To House Physicians

The Rittenhouse property in East Liberty is being transformed into offices for physicians, it was announced yesterday by McCann & Co., who recently took over the building. Living apartments on three floors are being changed to make way for the medical center. The property is on Highland avenue a block north of Penn avenue. Bernard H. Prack is architect.

'ROBBED'

Photo by International Newsreel

DENTIST—Mrs. Mildred Rankin, 25, who accuses Elwyn Bentley, 60, retired bank president, with having pulled three of her teeth without her permission. He was found dead in his St. Louis home after he had been released on bond he posted.

Vestris Hero Given New Liner Command

NEW YORK, March 29.—(INS.)—The command of President Harding, trans-Atlantic liner, will go to Capt. Schuyler F. Cummings, master of the American shipper and hero of the Vestris disaster, it was announced today by the United States Lines. He will succeed Capt. William Rind, who died as he was taking the ship into Plymouth Tuesday. His mate, Eric Nelson, succeeds him on the American shipper.

Fall Down Stairs Causes Man's Death

Charles S. Reynolds, 67, of 338 Jackson street, North Side, died last night in the Allegheny General hospital from internal injuries suffered Friday when he tripped and fell down a flight of steps in old City Hall, Federal and Ohio streets.

Fear of Gangsters Cause of Suicide

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 29.—(AP.)—In terror of death at the hands of gangsters, Joe Bellone, 45, father of nine children, swallowed poison and died today. He left a note telling of his fear of gangster persecution, but the men he named denied having any ill will toward him.

Rumanian Prince Holds Street Court

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 29.—(AP.)—Much comment has been aroused here by the action of the co-regent, Prince Nicolas, who took it upon himself, in a street of the capital, to sentence Maj. Georgescu to three week's confinement in his home and a subsequent apology to the prince after a traffic incident.

Prince Nicolas, it was said, was driving recklessly through the street and nearly ran over Maj. Georgescu. The Major, not recognizing the prince, smashed the windshield with his cane.

Nicolas thereupon assumed the role of judge on the spot and dictated the sentence.

When you need money in a hurry consult the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

EDUCATORS GO TO CONVENTION

Four Pittsburgh educators will participate in the program of the seventeenth annual Schoolmen's Week, starting Wednesday in Philadelphia, under auspices of Pennsylvania.

They are Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools; Ben Graham, assistant superintendent; Terbert L. Spencer, principal of Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers, and John A. Hollinger, director of the department of visualization.

Schoolmen's Week, the object of which is to advance the cause of education in Pennsylvania and neighboring states, will be conducted as a joint meeting with the southeastern convention district of the State Education Association.

Pitt Seeks Student For Pepper Award

Thirty-four students at the University of Pittsburgh have been selected to act as a committee in finding a Senior for the George Wharton Pepper prize, given annually to the student, who in the opinion of the committee, best represents the type of student the University aims to produce. The committee will begin its extended search soon, according to an announcement. Viers Adams is its head and Laverne Jones, secretary.

MARINES BAR COURT'S WARD

When Arthur Silvus, 19, learned he could not join the United States Marines because of his court record, he asked that his federal parole be revoked and he be sent to the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

The request was complied with yesterday by Judge Nelson McVicar, who ordered him committed to the Chillicothe Reformatory for one year. He was arrested three weeks ago in Salem, O., for leaving the jurisdiction of the court and for failing to report to Federal Probation Officer George G. O'Brien.

The probation officer said he received a letter from Silvius' stepmother in Gallaway, W. Va., and she wrote she was unable to assume responsibility for him. The officer also informed the court of the youthful prisoner's desire to join the Marines being blocked by his court record.

Silvius and Patsy Dotellus were placed on probation for one year by Judge McVivar on October 7, 1929, when they pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce. Dotellus subsequently was arrested and his parole revoked for stealing an automobile at Flemington, W. Va., and was sent to the Chillicothe reformatory.

Pope, Cardinal Say Masses for Brady

NEW YORK, March 29.—(INS.)—Hundreds of persons crowded St. Ignatius Loyola Church here today, for the funeral services of Nicholas F. Brady, prominent Catholic layman and utilities magnate.

A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by Cardinal Hayes. A special mass of requiem was celebrated by Pope Pius at Rome, at the same time.

Among the mourners were former Governors Alfred E. Smith and Nathan L. Miller, and John D. Ryan.

RESCUES WIFE, INFANT IN FIRE

ROCHESTER, Pa., March 29.—Theodore Doyle and Joe Pale were going home from work at 2 a. m., today when, in the business block in which Doyle lived, they saw smoke pouring from a row of buildings. They rushed to the Doyle apartment on the third floor over the Grosman dry goods store and carried Mrs. Doyle and the four-day-old Doyle baby through smoke to safety.

The flames damaged six buildings, caused loss estimated at $30,000 and routed three other families, those of John C. Cecula, Walter Berryman and Albert Crom.

Fireman Francis Houring was cut and bruised fighting the flames.

Six buildings were damaged by water or fire. These include the Salvation Army barracks, Piney street, the Central fruit market, Brighton street; Central Building and Loan Association, Wahl wallpaper store, Minke and Miller hardware store, and the Grossman store, damaged slighted by water.

Time for Veterans' Claims Nearly Up

M. J. Shortley, manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, has advised all veterans who have any disabilities resulting from service during the World War to file their applications for disability compensation at once. The World War Veterans' Act provides that claims for disability compensation resulting from injuries incurred in or disease contracted during the World War service must be filed with the Veterans' Bureau not later than April 5, 1930.

UNION TAXI LINE RULING AWAITED

Both sides in the taxicab strike, beginning its twelfth week today, are marking time pending the decision of Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, probably tomorrow, on the temporary injunction granted the Yellow Cab Company forbidding the operation of cabs by the strikers Union Relief Committee.

Taxicab service is being continued in the downtown district under the edict of Mayor Charles H. Kline, which permits operation of a limited number of cabs from railroad stations from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. No violence has been reported.

Company officials have been silent on future plans to extend their operations.

While the 79-day-old strike continues, "hackers" are reaping a harvest, handling practically all business from hotels. Kline's order forbids the taxicabs from parking at the downtown "stands."

The children can learn to play on a used piano. Buy one at a great saving through the Classified Ads.

is the PARIS address of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
HEARST PRESS
INFORMATION BUREAU

The Element of Style

CLUMSY, unsightly glasses are no longer necessary. Modern craftsmanship has designed styles that have beauty and distinction.

Mounting your glasses in an appropriate, becoming style is an important feature of our service, as well as scientific knowledge and care in prescribing the right lens.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes CO. INC.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Now Being Leased . . .

THE New Arlington Apartments at Aiken and Center Avenues may now be leased for immediate occupancy. Modern in every detail, the Arlington will satisfy every desire of those who seek the unusual in apartment appointments and service at moderately low rentals. Apartments range from one room and bath to four rooms and two baths.

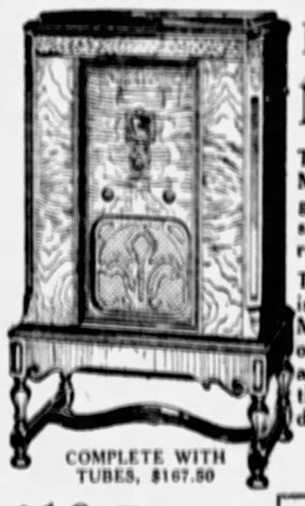
INSPECT TODAY

Rental Office at the Arlington
10 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days
1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays.

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS
KANE BROTHERS, *Rental Managers*

$50 ALLOWANCE
FOR OLD RADIO, PHONOGRAPH OR PIANO

On the NEW 1930 MAJESTIC



Radio Model 93

The names Majestic and McCausland's have grown familiar side by side in the minds of a radio conscious public.

The Majestic because it is the best in Radio . . . McCausland's because of its service, reliability, and value-giving power that has helped to endear the Majestic to Pittsburgh's music loving multitude.

COMPLETE WITH TUBES, $167.50

$10 Down

$10 PER MONTH

DELIVERED
INSTALLED
SERVICED
GUARANTEED

McCAUSLAND'S
GROUND FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE
Fourth Store from Liberty Ave. ATlantic 6950

'THRILLERS' IN WHITE HOUSE'S NEW LIBRARY

Executive Home No Longer To Want Entertaining Books; Gift From Sellers.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus are about to occupy the White House permanently for the mental diversion of America's presidential families.

The nation's booksellers are collecting a home library of 500 volumes as a gift to the Executive Mansion.

The arbiters of the first family's reading include Alice Roosevelt Longworth of Washington and Douglas S. Watson, of San Francisco. Both know that a White House is without personally-purchased books.

The idea originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr.

NO BOOKS FOR DIVERSION

The evening after President Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, Mr. Watson noticed that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation, and that none was available.

Although the library of Congress contains a million volumes and the executive office has a reference library, there was nothing for the President to read merely for diversion.

Informed of this, the American Booksellers Association undertook to present the White House with a comprehensive choice, which now is virtually complete and provides for a catholicity of taste.

GREAT VARIETY

Twenty-five detective stories and as many children's books will afford entertainment for everyone from the President to his grandchildren.

In addition to a long list of fiction, standard and contemporary, there will be a wide selection of biography, mostly about statesmen, 50 volumes on travel, as many on history, and a representative collection of poetry, drama, essays, including "The Compleat Angler," by Izaak Walton, philosophy, science and arts.

The presentation probably will be made the last week of April. Frederic Melcher, chairman of the committee on selection, said today.

Those who have helped Mr. Melcher pick appropriate titles, besides Mrs. Longworth and Mr. Watson, are Representative Ruth B. Pratt, of New York; George B. Utley, Chicago librarian; Nathan van Patten, Stanford University librarian; John E. Eckel, Philadelphia collector; Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society, and John Howell, of San Francisco.

THIS WOULD HELP JOHN D'S GOLF

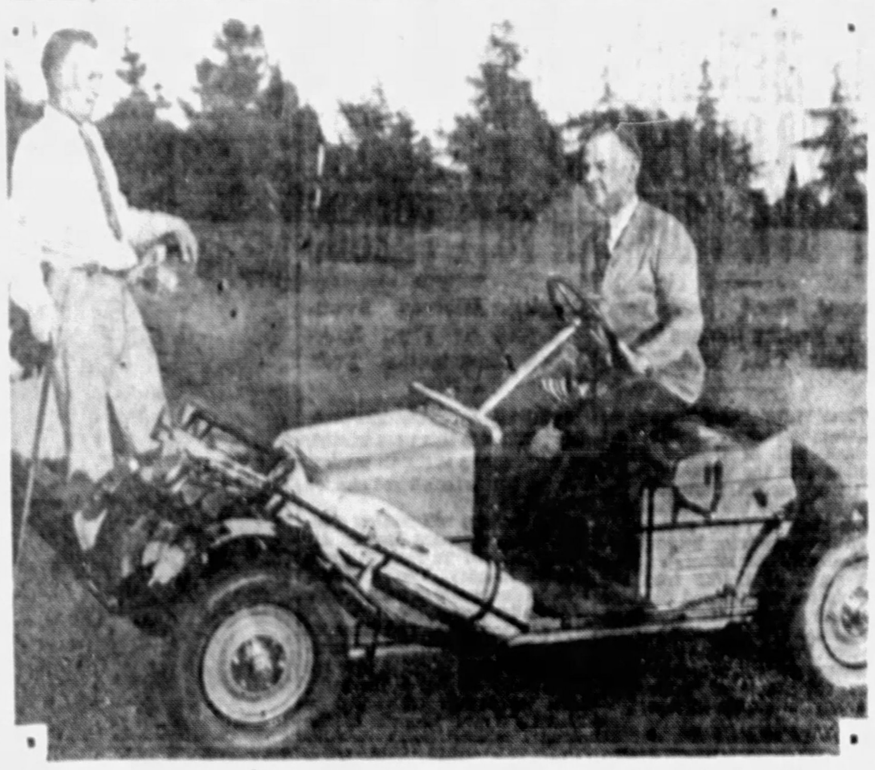


Photo by International Newsreel

GOLF ELECTRIC—Cliff Shaw, caddy master, and Paul Hinkley, designer, demonstrating the new "Golf Electric" at Los Angeles, originally built for C. W. Willock, one-legged golfer. John D. Rockefeller's friends want one for him.

Charged With Killing Girl to Wed Another

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29.—(AP.)—Clarence L. King, of Corvallis, Ore., was arrested here today in connection with the murder of Mary McCoy, 26, slain near Eureka, Cal. Detectives declared he confessed to killing the woman, with whom he had lived, that he might marry another girl.

King used the name of Joseph A. McCoy. The woman's body was found hidden behind a log near a highway in Humboldt County, Cal., last Monday.

Detective Harvey Thatcher said King married Eunice Pardee, 21, of Corvallis. They came to Portland and lived here.

2 Boys Hurt, One Seriously in Blast

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., March 29.—Bernard Gotwald, 5, is in a critical condition in the Adrian Hospital and his brother Ronald, 8, is there with lesser hurts as the result of the explosion of a keg of powder stored in the garage of their father, William Gotwald, last night.

The powder was used for blasting stumps and had been recently tested. The boys seen the experiment and tried it themselves. They ignited the powder and in the resultant blast the doors were blown from the garage and the children into the yard.

Rum Seized in Raid In East Pittsburgh

Government prohibition agents yesterday raided a club in the rear of 216 Beech street, East Pittsburgh. They reported confiscating 28 gallons of whisky, nine quarts of gin and 144 bottles of home brew. Albert Sieg, 46, was arrested. They also reported seizing eight gallons of moonshine whisky and 36 bottles of home-brew beer in a club at 209 East Lacock street.

Other government agents were engaged in raids in Blair, Cambria, Bedford, Venango and Washington Counties.

'Guilty,' Although He Denies Killing 2

SUTTON, W. Va., March 29.—(AP.)—A jury here today found William Owens, 36, guilty of the slaying of Jefferson L. Harris, 65, and Mrs. Harris, 63, but recommended mercy. Owens denied any connection with the killings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were shot at their home on Laurel Run in November, 1927.

Official of Vatican Named Archbishop

VATICAN CITY, March 29.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today appointed Mgr. Pizzardo, assistant secretary of state, as Titular Archbishop of Cyrrhus. He ill retain his present post.

Free yourself from the worry of pressing bills. See the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

'CONSULTATIVE' TREATY BALKED

(Continued from Page One.)

is in London patiently to explore every suggestion made and every possibility that leads to the great purpose of the conference—that is, the reduction and limitation of naval arms and the preservation of the peace of the world. It is the high hope that a plan for so doing can be evolved which will meet the approval of the American people and will be consonant with our traditional policies and ideals."

At the same time it was learned that an agreement on the general suggestion of armaments reduction or limitation is still remote. Officials held out little hope that France and Italy would come into a five power treaty and the most that could be hoped for is an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Parley Hopes Higher Over U. S. Understanding

By HARRY R. FLORY.

International News Service.

LONDON, March 29.—The delegates to the Five Power naval conference here tonight drew the curtains on naval negotiations for the week end, terminating a week filled with the most conflicting and contradictory rumors and reports that have arisen since the parley began nine weeks ago.

These reports and rumors had to do with the authority of Secretary of State Stimson for voicing America's willingness to enter into an innocuous consultative pact with European powers.

Secretary Stimson and other members of the American delegation chose to stand pat on the emphatic statement issued by the State Department in Washington today declaring there were no differences between President Hoover and the American delegates.

The French and British efforts to reach an agreement on security have failed thus far, but there is no real pessimism.

The American delegation has made it known that all conversations regarding a possible consultative treaty must await complete settlement of France's political security demands as well as reduction of France's tonnage demands.

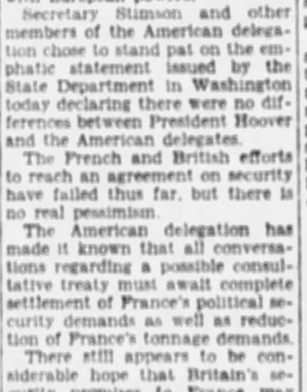
There still appears to be considerable hope that Britain's security promises to France may eventually make a Five Power pact possible.

The Japanese government is still considering the compromise agreement reached here between the British American and Japanese delegates. Present indications are that an official reply from Tokio will be forthcoming by Tuesday.

Institutions Aided By Widow's Will

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 29.—(AP.)—The will of Mrs. Elizabeth W. M. Bowman, of Lower Merion, widow of Maj. Gen. Wendell P. Bowman, disposing of an estate valued at $1,000,000, makes several public bequests.

The Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia receives $250,000 to complete a memorial to her husband. The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Pennsylvania Hospital, the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania are other institutions which benefit.



is the PARIS address of the SUN-TELEGRAPH HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

Flory, of I. N. S., To Radio Views Of Arms Meet

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 29.—HARRY R. FLORY, manager of the London bureau of International News Service, will discuss the week's developments in the naval disarmament conference over a nation-wide radio hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company at 1 o'clock, eastern time, tomorrow.

Speaking into a microphone in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Flory's voice will be carried across the Atlantic and rebroadcast through all of the National Broadcasting Company's stations in this country.

TRACING VICTIM BY SHOES HERE

Thousands of sales slips were being examined in the C. A. Verner Company shoe store at 249 Fifth avenue yesterday for a clue to the identity of the well-dressed woman whose body was found floating in the Hudson River, New York, yesterday.

The one clue to her identity was contained in her shoes, which were stamped "Verner-Pittsburgh."

The shoe, size 5, double A, was a black model of low heels.

The woman was described as aged about 40, and evidently well-to-do. Her clothes were of expensive brand and she wore several pieces of valuable jewelry.

The task of examining the sales slips for possible identification of the purchaser of such a shoe was not assured of success. The store management pointed out that the purchaser may have paid for the shoes when bought, in which case her name probably would not be in the records.

K. OF C. PLANS JOINT SESSION

Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, will be guest of honor of 40 Western Pennsylvania councils of the Knights of Columbus in a joint forty-eighth anniversary program tomorrow at the William Penn Hotel.

M. H. Carmody

First degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates by Supreme Knight Carmody at 8 p. m. His aides will be State Deputy John R. P. Magill, of Philadelphia; Past State Deputies Leo G. Griffith, of Pittsburgh; John B. MacDonough, of Reading, and Patrick Kennedy, of Harrisburg; and State Treasurer John M. Boissou and John H. Lauer, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Lauer will be lecturer and master of ceremonies.

Mr. Carmody, arriving in the morning, will be luncheon guest of the Pittsburgh Chapter Luncheon Club. The afternoon will be devoted to a sight-seeing tour for visitors. General arrangements for the degree program are in charge of the Western Pennsylvania Deputies Board, with Edward Lee Bladel as chairman and Robert E. McCreary, secretary.

State Deputy Magill arrived by airplane from Camden yesterday afternoon to be guest of the Chartiers Council at a dinner last night in the Crafton Knights of Columbus Home.

Married 65 Years, Couple Celebrate

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 29.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. White, of this city, aged respectively 91 and 90, today observed the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

COATS

CLEANED IN THE INIMITABLE

Footer's Way

—AT—

SPECIAL PRICES

March 31st to April 4th

Men's Spring Coats	$1.00
Men's Winter Coats	$1.50
Ladies' Plain Light Weight Spring Coats	$1.00
Ladies' Plain Heavy Weight Winter Coats	$1.50
Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Spring Coats	$1.50
Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats	$2.00

LET FOOTER'S HELP YOU TO LOOK YOUR BEST FOR EASTER

FOOTER'S

America's Best Cleaners and Dyers

110 6th St. Bssmr. Bldg. — Phone 5687-88 ATlantic

3225 W. Liberty Ave. — Phone 8733 LEhigh

900 Federal St., N. S. — Phone 2078 FAirfax

525 Locust St., McKspt. — Phone 7151 McKeesport

4002 Fifth Ave. Schenley — Phone 5032 MAflower

731 Braddock Ave. — Phone 1596 BRandywine

DAVIS ADVISES YOUTH TO WORK

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis spoke yesterday from his rooms in the William Penn Hotel over a special radio and telephone hookup to the Y. M. C. A. of Newark, N. J.

The invisible audience was composed mainly of working boys and Davis warned them to avoid the view that the highly organized condition of the world closes the door of opportunity to the rising generation.

"Success in life is nothing more than going right on making the most of everyday opportunities," the speaker declared. "Nothing is ever accomplished by merely thinking of what you would like to do. You may have to work a long time at the occupation that supports you, even though it is not the one you prefer, until you find what you really are able to do and land the chance to do it. The main thing is to swing into action. You will never step into a higher job unless you master the one you have."

Wreck Halts 6,400 Mile Cruise From East to West Coast

PORTLAND, Me., March 29.—(AP.)—A projected 6,400-mile trip to Portland, Ore., in a 16-foot outboard motorboat, ended in Portland Harbor today when the small craft crashed into the breakwater.

Leo Morrison, New York automobile racing driver, and his wife, made the scheduled start, although small craft warnings were displayed and a brisk westerly wind was blowing.

As the Emles neared the stone breakwater the steering wheel broke loose and the boat struck the wall. Two planks were crushed and considerable water taken, but neither of the Morrisons were injured.

Morrison said if repairs were effected in time he would set forth again tomorrow.

A used radio will give you worlds of enjoyment. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

U. S. PUTS LANE IN MEXICO POST

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP.)—Arthur Bliss Lane, of New York, now chief of the Division of Mexican Affairs of the State Department, today was ordered to go to Mexico City as counsellor of the United States Embassy.

Herschel V. Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C., now first secretary of the Embassy at Mexico City, and charge d'affaires in the absence of Ambassador Morrow at the London naval conference, has been ordered to Washington to replace Lane.

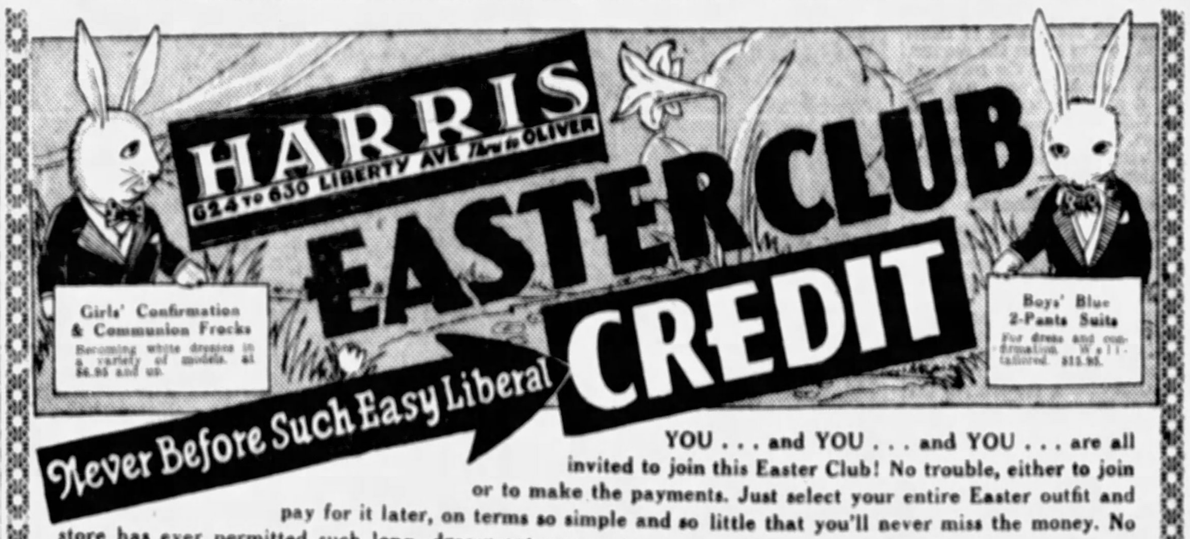
Lane recently returned from El Paso, Tex., where he aided in a survey for a new boundary agreement with Mexico. He is regarded as one of the nation's foremost authorities on Mexican affairs. He will have charge of the embassy between retirement of Ambassador Morrow to become Senator from New Jersey, and installation of a successor.

NAVY BILL HELD BACK FOR PACT

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Intentions of House administration leaders to withhold action on the more than $300,000,000 annual naval appropriation bill for an additional six weeks in the hope that the London naval conference will reach agreement on tonnage if not a reduction in naval armaments was disclosed today by Representative French (Rep.), of Idaho.

French is chairman of the House Appropriations Naval Sub-Committee. He expects that any tangible agreement reached by the conference would result in a saving of approximately $50,000,000 in naval expenditures in the next fiscal year and other savings in subsequent years.

The measure provides funds for carrying out the 15-cruiser construction program while modernization of three battleships also has been contemplated.


HARRIS
624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE. Near 7th OLIVER
EASTER CLUB CREDIT
Never Before Such Easy Liberal
Girls' Confirmation & Communion Frocks
Becoming white dresses in a variety of models, at $6.95 and up.
Boys' Blue 2-Pants Suits
For dress and confirmation. Well tailored. $11.95.

YOU . . . and YOU . . . and YOU . . . are all invited to join this Easter Club! No trouble, either to join or to make the payments. Just select your entire Easter outfit and pay for it later, on terms so simple and so little that you'll never miss the money. No store has ever permitted such long, drawn-out payments.

Women's Spring DRESSES

Styled Exactly Like $25.00 Frocks! Silks That Are Usually Found in High-Priced Dresses! Newest Springtime Shades!

Spring Fashions!

Tuck-in Ensembles!
Bolero Effects!
Capelet Dresses!
Puffed Sleeves!
Cap & Elbow Sleeves!
Sports Modes!

Spring Materials!

Printed Silks!
Plain Silks!
Lovely Chiffons!
Sports Silks!
Lace Combinations!
Plain Crepes!

$10

This is a sale that should attract women who desire a high-type frock, but whose purses are limited. It is no exaggeration to say these are equal in style to $25.00 models.

There is a host of fashions! Frocks for every spring need and for the Easter activities. Prints in the most unusual colorings and patterns—and pastel shades, too. All sizes.

Harris—Dresses—Second Floor

New Hats

A Style Exposition Monday of the Lovely New Lacey Straws Which Are Now the Rage With Smart Women and Misses

Novelty braids! Hair braids! Lacey braids! Brims are charmingly different. In the new high shades and street colorings. Shapes to go with every attire and head sizes to suit you all.

$3.95 WORTH $5.00 AND MORE

Harris—Millinery—Second Floor

COATS

In New Spring Modes

Garments of $35.00 and $39.75 Quality . . . In the Outstanding Styles, Materials and Colors of Spring . . . In a Wide Selection for Women and Misses!

Smart garments, in most interesting style ideas. Materials include nubby tweeds, lacy tweeds, coverteen, tricotair, etc., in such fashionable colors as Black, Oxford, Midiel, Greens, Tans, and Mixtures. Both the unfurred as well as smartly fur-trimmed models. Sizes for everyone.

$25

The coats have swinging capes, jabot collars, clever high waistlines, long string ties and many effective collar and cuff ideas. The savings are so unusual that it is advisable to choose your coat tomorrow.

Harris—Coats and Suits—Second Floor

DESERTED WIFE AND FATHER AID DAGUE ON STAND

Grilling Wilts Defendant; Case Near Close; Irene's Donnie Ordered to W. Va.

(Continued from Page One.)

could not testify as to Dague's reputation immediately prior to the crime charged, a qualification necessary in a character witness.

DONNIE ORDERED TO W. VA.

As the trial moved toward a conclusion today, Judge R. L. Hildebrand ordered Donnie Schroeder, 4-year-old son of the doomed Irene, released from custody of Parole Officer Jack Dunlap, of Lawrence County, and turned over to G. B. Pleby, probation officer of Ohio County, West Virginia.

The court granted Pleby's petition for possession of the child. He could be better cared for in the county where he was a legal resident, the court held.

Judge John S. Ritz, of Ohio County (W. Va.) Orphans Court, will hold a hearing at Wheeling Wednesday, at which petitions for custody of Donnie are expected to be presented by relatives of the boy.

DAGUE FALTERS

Mrs. Dague sobbed as Dague squirmed and faltered under a relentless cross-examination by Margiotti. The defendant, who had been grilled Friday, resumed the witness stand today for continued cross-examination.

Visibly worried, he appeared almost as though on the verge of collapse. His voice quavered in answer to questions by Margiotti. His right hand, so much used in gesticulation as he explained and answered, invariably returned to his chin, the fingers playing reflectively around his lips.

Dague floundered under cross-examination about his Arizona flight after the kidnaping of Deputy Joe Chapman. The defendant admitted he and his companions were trying to avoid police.

"Why didn't you want to meet police?" Margiotti asked.

FEARED ARREST

"We didn't want to be arrested."

"Why—because of the trouble in Pennsylvania?"

"Well—we knew they were after us."

"Who—police?"

"Yes."

"After Chapman, too?"

"No."

"Only you and Irene?"

"Yes."

"When did you find that out?"

"In St. Louis—we read about it in the papers."

Dague admitted shooting at the Arizona deputies, Lee Wright and Shirley Butterfield, but declared he only shot "past them." Wright is dead and Butterfield still in a hospital at Arizona.

"What part of their bodies did you shoot past?" Margiotti demanded.

"I don't know."

"Then you don't know whether you shot past them or not?"

"I am sure I did."

KNEW OF OTHER MAN

On re-direct examintion, Dague placed the blame for the theft of Ray Horton's car, with which they fled from New Castle, on Irene.

"Who suggested stopping Ray Horton and stealing his car?" Dickey interrogated.

"Irene."

On re-direct cross-examination, Prosecutor Margiotti asked Dague if he knew of Irene's relations with a man named Davis with whom she admitted having made a trip to North Carolina. Dague finally admitted he knew about the trip.

The defendant was questioned as to whether he had supported his wife and children after deserting them for Irene. He replied that he had sent some money to his children but not enough to support them.

GUN PURCHASE TOLD

Called in rebuttal, Morris Markovitz, proprietor of a loan shop in Federal street, Pittsburgh, testified that Dague had bought a gun in his store last fall.

"He said he was going West and needed a gun for protection," Markovitz testified.

John Horowitz, owner of another loan shop in Federal street, testified that Dague had purchased a revolver in his place, which is across the street from Markovitz's shop. Dague argued about the gun, Horowitz said, and left the shop in a huff, maintaining the gun wouldn't work properly.

Sheriff Charles H. Wright, of Phoenix, Ariz., testified in refutation of Dague's testimony that he had been refused medical attention for a bullet wound in his thigh.

Bart Richard, New Castle newspaperman, testified to hearing Dague explain to County Detective H. M. Lee that he suffered the wound in the west. Dague had testified that he was shot by Paul.

Debris of Building Yields Crash Victim

CINCINNATI, March 29.—(AP.)—Wrecking crews using steam shovels today found the body of Harold Manifold, 20, shipping clerk, buried in debris of a four-story warehouse which collapsed yesterday. Three men were killed and four others injured in the crash.

Fellow employes said Manifold was seen to run from his desk toward a rear entrance as the building collapsed. The youth's desk was uncovered by a steam shovel several hours before the body was discovered deep beneath wreckage.

Others killed were Harry Haverkamp, 18, clerk, and Carl Westendorf, 20, stenographer.

CONSOLING HIS FATHER

Photo by International Newsreel

DRAMATIC—Henri Marchand, artist held in connection with the murder of his wife, embracing his son before testifying in his own defense. Lila Jimerson, Indian girl and alleged sweetheart of the artist, is accused of inducing Nance Bowen, aged Seneca squaw, to kill Mrs. Marchand in Buffalo.

RISK GALLOWS FOR OLD SQUAW

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 29.—(AP.)—In that some strange court, where she has already willingly told her story of how she killed "the white witch," lawyers within the next few days will enter for Nancy Bowen, aged and bewildered Cayuga squaw, a plea of not guilty to the charge of having murdered Clothilde Marchand.

They will do so, they said today, even though it may mean for her the death sentence from which she might escape by entering a plea of guilty.

For, they said, if they didn't, Nancy's people down on the Cattaurgus reservation might not understand. They would think she was being sacrificed.

Charged with first degree murder, Nancy is to go on trial as soon as the trial of Lila Jimerson, charged with having tricked her into killing the wife of Henri Marchand, ends. Lila's attorneys said today they would probably complete their defense Monday night.

10,000 See Circus Performer Killed

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—Hans Jahn, 35, German performer, was killed last night in sight of 10,000 in number one ring of the Ringling Brothers circus, in the Bronx, when he fell from the top of a 40-foot pole, held on the shoulder of his brother, Karl. The brother threw himself on the ground to cushion the fall, but the crash broke the victim's back. Karl suffered only shock. Hans' wife and two children were nearby in a dressing room.

MEMORIAL SET FOR TEMPLARS

Knights Templar, Division No. 2, will hold services Wednesday night, April 16, in Trinity Cathedral, in memory of departed members. The second division includes Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Allegheny No. 35, Tancred No. 48, Ascalon No. 59, Duquesne No. 72, all of Pittsburgh, Chartiers No. 78, of Carnegie, and Lincoln, No. 91, of, Wilkinsburg. Eminent Sir John A. Lathwood, division commander, assisted by his staff, will be in charge. The Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, will deliver the principal address.

Music will be furnished by the cathedral choir, under the direction of Alfred Hamer, organist and choir master.

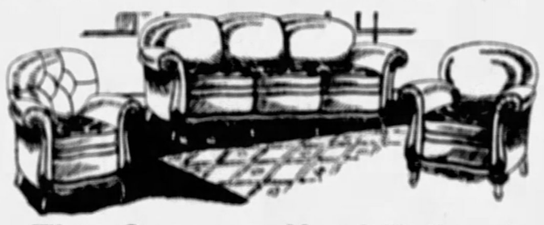
Breeskin to Play For Settlement

Three Pittsburgh artists will participate in the concert tonight at the Irene Kaufman Settlement, an announcement declares. start at 8 o'clock. The affairs will The public is invited to attend. Elias Breeskin, violinist, Edith E. Wertheimer, soprano, and Therese Kroll Pergament, will sing and play. Mrs. A. L. Balter will be accompanist.

Mrs. Pergament

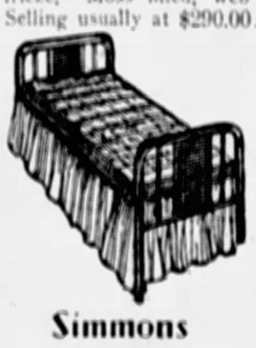
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

SPECIAL TOMORROW



This Gorgeous Hand-Tailored 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Beautiful in design—and you may choose your own mohair covering. Reverse spring-filled cushions in linen frieze. Moss filled, web construction. Selling usually at $290.00..... $248



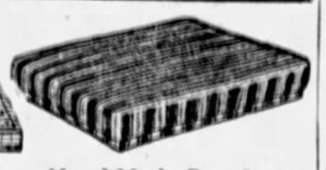
Simmons Day Bed

Automatic, with cretonne covered mattress. Walnut finish ends with imitation cane panel. Regularly $32. $27

We Renovate Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows

LIQUID VENEER MOP AND POLISH
COMBINATION OFFER
Regular $1.60 Value TOMORROW ONLY 85c
A regular $1.60 chemically treated mop with removable swab and 60c bottle of liquid veneer. Save 75c.
WITH COUPON ONLY

50-Lb. Felt Mattress
All pure felt, covered in beautiful art or striped ticking, with imperial roll edge. Made to fit any size bed..... $14.50



Hand-Made Box Spring
For wood or metal bed. Springs hand-tied, with Italian flax spring twine. Art or striped ticking. Any size..... $28.00

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells is Good
816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.

DRYS DEFEATED IN REFERENDUM AT MELBOURNE

Efforts to Extend Zone Of Prohibition Fails in Compulsory Referendum.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, March 29.—(AP.)—Opponents of the extension from Melbourne and its suburbs of the prohibition of alcoholic liquors throughout the state of Victoria, second largest state in Australia, tonight were leading in returns on a compulsory referendum.

With 750,000 of a total of 1,029,220 votes counted, the position of those in favor of the proposal was considered hopeless, although the drys had several individual majorities.

When the count closed for the night the figures were: Opponents 498,926; those in favor: 384,389.

The city of Melbourne, capital of the state of Victoria, and some of its suburbs already are dry and an intense campaign has been made by both sides of the question through newspapers, posters and speeches to extend or prevent extensions of the prohibition area in the rest of the state.

Under the law the prohibitionists must obtain a three-fifths majority to carry the day. The referendum on the question was compulsory.

It was estimated that 1,100,000 persons would vote on the proposal.

Petty to Address Memorial Park Meet

The Rev. C. Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at a dinner to be held tomorrow night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club for employes of the Allegheny County Memorial Park.

Pope Pius Receives Mrs. W. R. Hearst In Private Audience

ROME, March 29.—(Universal Service.)—Pope Pius XI today received Mrs. William Randolph Hearst in private audience.

Upon her arrival at the Vatican, Mrs. Hearst was first introduced to the gentlemen of the Papal court and then ushered into the presence of the Pope with whom she conversed for 10 minutes.

Tomorrow Mrs. Hearst will be the guest of Premier Mussolini on a tour of the excavations at Ostia. She will have luncheon at the premier's country villa on seashore.

With King Victor Emanuel Gustav, of Sweden, and members of both royal houses, Mrs. Hearst was tonight the guest of the International Institute for Educational Moving Pictures. The occasion was the inauguration of the institution's new theater.

Two Pittsburghers To Speak in Berlin

Two Pittsburghers will attend the World Power Conference with the American committee in Berlin in June, sailing from New York on June 4.

F. D. Newbury, manager, power engineering department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will present a paper to the conference, along with J. B. MacNeill, of 1411 Marlboro avenue, Wilkinsburg. The latter's paper will be prepared with the co-operation of M. W. Smith, also of the Westinghouse plant.

Dravosburg Legion Sponsors Minstrels

Claude Beltz Post No. 380, American Legion, of Dravosburg, will present its fifth edition of "American Legion Minstrels" in the Dravosburg School auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights. Vocalists, humorists and entertainers from that district will be in the cast. James B. Allen is directing and Miss Edna E. Wilson is in charge of the orchestra.

MISSOURI 'PEN' REVOLT BROKEN BY PUNISHMENT

Prison Authorities Place Convicts in Stripes and Solitary to End Riots.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 29.—(AP.)—Missouri's 4,050 convicts in the badly overcrowded State Penitentiary here today experienced their second day of rigid rules as a result of mutinies Wednesday and Thursday. Prison officials believed the revolt was broken and the situation under control.

Some 65 of the ringleaders and principal characters in the Thursday mutiny and strikes in prison factories were in stripes yesterday. They were sent to the basement of "1" hall, the so-called "hardboiled prison."

Before that 22 others identified Friday by officials as ringleaders were segregated and placed in the identifying stripes and lodged in solitary confinement.

This group includes men who have served two or more prison terms, and a great many of them have bad prison records. Numbers of them have cut and bruised heads where guards' clubs were used to bring obedience.

The process of weeding out those who took or joined in the lead at the mutiny Thursday in the dining hall will continue, and several more probably will go into stripes and solitary confinement.

Boy, 14, Accused Of Derailing Engine

WESTON, W. Va., March 29.—A 14-year-old boy, Willie Hitt is charged with causing a derailment of a Baltimore and Ohio railroad engine here by putting bolts and spikes on the tracks.

Butler at Vatican, Talks of Peace Fund

VATICAN CITY, March 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was received today by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state. They had a long talk, with particular reference to the working of the Carnegie Peace Endowment.

Goodwill Society Seeks School Gifts

Gift days of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will be held three days, beginning April 8. The campaign aim is a bundle from each school pupil. Trucks will gather the gifts from the schools. Efforts are being made to have outlying school districts cooperate.

WILKENS for DIAMOND RINGS

Fifty Dollar BEAUTY

Wonderfully brilliant Blue White Diamond in a gorgeously designed, very latest style, 18-Kt. solid white gold mounting. A thrilling beauty immortalizing love and sentiment in all its splendor.

only $1.00 WEEKLY
$1 Down $1 Weekly $50
Other Diamond Rings from $10 up

2 STORES:
Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
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Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

There is no finer engineering than Nash offers

EIGHTS and SIXES

Nothing contributes more to the satisfaction of the Nash owner than the knowledge that a higher price could purchase nothing better in the way of engineering.

It gives him pride in his car and sound assurance that his investment will repay to him the fullest measure of finest performance.

The policy of the great Nash institution encourages Nash engineers and Nash craftsmen to labor toward the highest ideals—and insists that those ideals be maintained strictly in each operation.

Among the 30 models Nash offers for your consideration, including Twin-Ignition Eights, Twin-Ignition Sixes, and Single Sixes, you will find not the slightest variation in quality of manufacturing method.

They differ in size and body style but they are identical in the fact that each is built to preserve and perpetuate the Nash name as a standard for excellence in the motor car world.

A Few Outstanding Nash Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Lifetime-lubricated springs with steel spring covers in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

30 Models Ranging in Price from $935 to $2385 f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 917 Brownsville Road
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Marshall, Pa.
John B. Clatty, 200 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Bell's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lynnwood Garage, 1312 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
B. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 7030 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 3711 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Reese Motor Co., Donora, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arble Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Burley's Garage
Donora, Pa.—W. B. Bisbeck
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Hyer
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—J. J. Haff Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Rogers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M. Harrison
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. E. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Knox, Pa.—Penn Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Leet Creek, W. Va.—Leet Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Martinton, W. Va.—Martinton Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Reggie' Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaidan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Gunton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Belli Auto Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Fornof & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langfitt Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams' Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgway, Pa.—Sam Shannon Garage
Romeroville, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shaffer
Parrel Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Sheffield, Pa.—Dahl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Sligo, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri-State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morton & Baxton
Vandergrift, Pa.—McLeod Motors Co.
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, W. Va.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Kendall Speer
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. F. Howley
Ivorwood, W. Va.—Ravenswood Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available —Address Wholesale Department

Clearance Prices on Hundreds of of Items Throughout the Store

MONTH END

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS C

LAST DAY HOUS

Smallwares—China—Glass—Lam

STREET FLOOR

TIN CUT CRYSTAL NECKLACES, in white or colors. Regular $5 grades..... 1.95

NOVELTY BELTS in unusual costume colors; odd sizes. $1 to 3.50 grades. 50c

PATENT LEATHER COIN PURSES with flap and snap fasteners. Reg. 75c grade..... 25c

SATIN BLOUSETTES. Some a little soiled. White, eggshell. Sizes 34 to 42. Reg. 3.50..... 1.95

PIQUE AND LINEN NECKWEAR, slightly soiled and mussed. Reg. 1.50 to 2.95 grades..... 1.00

NOVELTY SCARFS, many types and colorings for Spring. $1 to 2.95 grades..... 74c

CELMA SINGLE COMPACTS, in colors. Regular 50c grade. Now priced..... 25c

CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES. Regular $1 to 1.15 grades—with lovely embroidered cuffs, or duplex slip-on fabric. In mode, beaver and gray..... 59c

WHITE ENVELOPES. For business correspondence. 6¾-inch size. Good quality..... 1.39

BOXES STATIONERY, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, tissue lined. Pastel and white..... 39c

$7.50 SHERBET SETS, with six sterling silver holders and crystal inserts for 4.89

DAINTY BOUDOIR CLOCKS of enamel. Good timekeepers. Reg. $5 grades. At..... 2.89

MEN'S WRIST WATCHES. Variety of shapes, silver or gold plated. $10 grade..... 5.95

PIE PLATES with plated silver frame and fireproof pottery insert. In green 1.00

SILVER PLATED HOLLOWWARE—bowls, pitchers, casseroles, etc. $5 to $10 grades..... 3.95

Sale of Lingerie

88¢

The daintiest gowns and contrast-colored pajamas of fine-woven cotton crepes or silky-looking broadcloths! The loveliest sheer plain or printed voile dance sets! And pretty broadcloth dance sets! And slips of soft rayon crepe or batiste in just the colors you'll want for spring and summer! You'll surely want to stock up in this sale.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Second Floor

Clearance of Children's Clothes

BOYS' 4-PIECE KNICKER SUITS, with plus-four knickers. Regularly 17.50, now..... 12.95

BOYS' PLUS-FOUR WOOL KNICKERS in fancy mixtures. Regularly 1.95, now..... 1.45

STOUT BOYS' 20.00 4-PIECE KNICKER SUITS, 12 to 19 years. Now marked..... 10.00

BOYS' 1.95 AND 2.45 ALL-WOOL SPORTS SWEATERS for.... 1.59

BOYS' 79c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, now 55c, or TWO for..... 1.00

SMALL BOYS' 1.95 AND 2.45 CAPS in grays and tans..... 1.45

BOYS' 1.95 BLACK UMBRELLAS, now marked at..... 1.00

GIRLS' WINTER COATS, fur trimmed. Broken sizes. Regularly 16.50, $25 and $35..... 10.00

GIRLS' TWEED ENSEMBLES. Regularly 12.95, 15.00 and 19.75. Broken sizes 10 to 16..... 8.95

GIRLS' SILK OR WOOL FROCKS. Mostly sizes 7 and 8 yrs. Regularly 5.95 to 7.95..... 3.95

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S FLOOR—Fourth

Sale Wash Frocks

On Second Floor

1.00

Don't miss this sale of homewear fashions! Wonderful wash dresses—in really becoming and colorful styles and a wealth of plain and printed effects. Sheer printed cottons, piques, and other smart wash fabrics, trimmed with little collars and contrasting bindings that are marvelously effective. And a group of adorable Hooverettes in unusual printed and bordered effects, and practical household aprons. Sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 52.

Gimbels—WASH FROCKS—Second Floor

Chintz Bedspreads

1.95

They do wonders for the color scheme of a bedroom—these gaily patterned chintz bedspreads with contrast trims. Double-bed size, in blue, rose, gold, green, orchid.

Chintz Pillows

1.00

Stuffed with pure Kapok. Many patchwork patterns to choose from. An exceptionally low price for these pillows.

Gimbels—ART NEEDLEWORK—Balcony

Rugs

9x12 BENGAL ORIENTALS. Just 2 at this price. Regular $175 grades, at..... $100

9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTALS. Just 6 to dispose of. Patterns copied from finest originals. Regular 138.00 grade.. 79.50

8.3x10.6 ROYAL WILTONS. Heavy grade in Persian patterns. Just 10. Regular $138 grade..... $75

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS. Reg. $55 grade. Attractive Persian patterns 36.75

CARPET REMNANTS. Regularly 1.95 yd. From 2 to 10 yards in each piece. Plain and patterned..... 99c

6x9 AXMINSTER RUGS. Regular $25 grade. New small designs and smart colorings, at..... 16.50

JR. CHENILLE BATH RUGS. Regular 1.50 grade. Several popular colors... 1.00

RAG RUGS AND CHENILLE MATS. Regular 4.50 grade. Some slightly soiled, now..... 1.95

18x36 RUBBER DOOR MATS. Regular 1.50 grade. Protect floors and rugs..... 75c

27x54 ROYAL WILTONS. Throw rugs for doorways, fireplaces, etc. Regular 16.50 grade, now..... 9.95

HOOKED RUGS. Priscilla Turner make, copying antique designs..... ½ Off

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

Lamps

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS. Floor samples in new designs. Hand-tailored shades in rose, green or tan. Regularly much higher. While floor stock lasts at..... 10.45

Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

Glassware

VARIETY SETS. Regularly 1.25. Powder box, 2 perfume bottles and tray in blue or green glass..... 1.00

3-PIECE CONSOLE SETS. Low bowl and two candlesticks in rose, green or blue. Regularly 1.39, at..... 1.00

ICE BUCKETS. Hand-cut green or crystal glass in lovely wheat design. Regularly 1.49, now..... 69c

SUGAR AND CREAM SETS. Rose or green glass, modernistic in design; complete with tray..... 59c

WATER SETS. Jug and six tall tumblers in block optic crystal glassware. Regularly 1.00, now..... 69c

PANTRY SETS. Mixing bowl and measuring cup in rose or green..... 59c

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

China

DINNERWARE ODDS & ENDS. 5,000 pieces. Reg. 15c to 2.50. From

2c to 55c

Fruits, Bread and Butter or Salad Plates..... 5c
Oatmeals, lunch or dinner plates.... 15c
Vegetable Dishes, cake plates, tea pots..... 25c
Covered Vegetable Dishes..... 50c
Sauce Boats..... 35c
Bouillons, Tea Cups and Saucers.... 20c
Meat Platters..... 25c, 35c, 55c
Tea Saucers..... 2c
Covered Butters..... 25c

DECORATED BOWL SETS. Broken lots of fine decorated sets at ½ and less than their regular selling prices.

25c and 50c

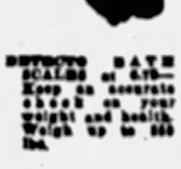
WALL POCKETS. Imported china pockets; regularly 65c..... 25c

Gimbels—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor

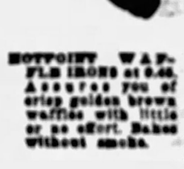
Sewing Machines

ELECTRIC DESK SEWING MACHINES. All floor samples greatly reduced. Complete with full set of attachments and newest improvements. At... 59.00

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor



COFFEE MAKERS at 1.19—New drip method, extracts full flavor of the coffee. Easy to use. 4-cup capacity, heavy aluminum.



LAWN SEED, 5-lb. for 1.25. From one of the largest and most reliable seed merchants. Government tested and approved.

OLD ENGLISH WAX, 1 lb. 89c—A famous make for floors or furniture. Makes them look like new with deep shining finish.

SKILLETS, 10-IN SIZE at 1.49. Wagner cast aluminum, heavy and durable. Good large size, usually selling for 2.00.

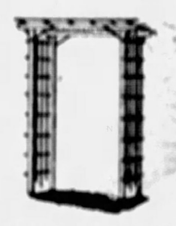
DIETICIO BATH SCALES at 6.75—Keep an accurate check on your weight and health. Weigh up to 300 lbs.

HOTPOINT WAFFLE IRONS at 9.95. Assures you of crisp golden brown waffles with little or no effort. Bakes without smoke.

ALUMINUM DUTCH OVENS at 1.19—Large size with self-basting cover. Roasts and cooks retaining the full flavor of meats.

IRONING BOARDS at 3.39—"Never Wiggle" make, that stands firm when in use. Sturdily built, with wide ironing service.

COLORED TOILET TISSUE, 6 rolls for 75c—Fine soft tissue, sanitary, 10,000 sheet rolls. In safe colors, green, blue or orchid.



PERGOLAS at 5.95. Made of selected redwood that is rot and insect proof. Height, 6 ft. 7 in. Width at bottom, 4 ft. 10 in.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Sixth Floor

DRAPERY CLE

CRETONNE PILLOWS. Square or oblong. Reg. 1.25. Pure kapok filled..... 79c

BENGALINE PILLOWS. Checked and striped patterns. Regularly 1.50..... 1.19

UPHOLSTERY SQUARES. 25x25. Regularly 1.00 to 3.50—59c, 79c..... 1.59

ODD LOTS CURTAINS AND PANELS. Reg. 1.00 to 12.50—25c to..... 3.75

RUFFLED CURTAINS. Pin dot ecru marquisette, self-ruffled. Pair..... 1.19

VALANCE SETS. Ruffled voile and marquisette. Regularly 1.25 and 1.50. Pair..... 98c

WINDOW SHADES. Regularly 85c to 3.15, each 69c and..... 89c

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth

CHILDREN

4.95 GIRLS' SILK GOWNS. Combinations, Pajamas and Bloomers. Reg. 1.95 1.00 to 4.95

BOYS' OXFORDS, tan and black calf. Regularly 4.00 and 5.00. Sizes 11½ to 13½ and 1 to 6..... 3.19

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Clearance of Men's Furnishings

6 for 1.50 Fancy Initial Handkerchiefs..... 6 for 89c
3 for 1.00 Fancy Initial Handkerchiefs..... 3 for 59c
75—50c White Linen Initial Handkerchiefs..... 25c
225 doz. 25c and 35c Ide Collars..... 3 for 25c
Men's 4.00 White Doe Gloves..... 1.69
300—1.15 Gray Chamoisette Gloves..... 79c
82—3.00 to 6.00 Unlined Gloves..... ½ Off
74—3.95 to 5.00 Silk Mufflers..... 1.00
90—1.00 to 3.50 Suspenders..... ½ Off
54—1.50 to 5.00 Men's Shorts..... ½ Off
100—1.00 Silk and Silk-and-Lisle Hose..... 59c
35—35c to 50c Phoenix Silk Hose..... 19c
35—75c and 1.50 Phoenix Silk Hose..... 49c
40—1.50 and 2.00 French Lisle Hose..... 98c
1.00—1.65 Flannelette Pajamas..... 1.19
50—49c to 1.50 Athletic Shirts..... ½ Off
60—50c to 2.00 Garters..... ½ Off
25—2.00 Flannelette Pajamas..... ½ Off

Gimbels—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 6400

CLEARANCE

And New Merchandise at Great Savings for This One Day

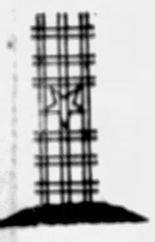
ON CLEARANCE ITEMS

SEWARES SALE

mps—Stoves—Electric Goods

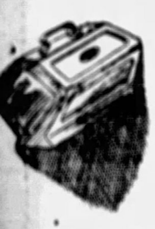
ECTRIC IRONS at 3.49—6-lb. size. Heavily nickel plated and fully polished. Hoel rest, colored handles and cords to match.

OWER CURTAINS at 2.45—Delightful to match your bathroom. Rubberized, of course. Regulation size, 6 feet by 6 feet.



RELLING at 1.69—Made of red cedar, rot and insect proof. Will not shrink or warp. 6 ft. tall. Painted white.

OOD CLEANER, 5 lbs. for 49c—Famous waterless cleaner, cleans most paints or woodwork easily without injury.



WING OR UTILITY BOXES at 1.00, Illustrated in smart color finished ivory, rose, blue or orchid. Very handy. Specially priced.

Seventh Floor

GARDEN LIME, 50 lbs. for 89c. Now is the time to prepare your garden or lawn. Give the soil new life with lime. 50-lb sacks.

WEAR-EVER SAUCE POTS at 89c. 4-qt. capacity with side handle and cover. In famous aluminum make that will give service.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS at 3.45—Easily set up or taken down with nonrusting pins. Can be adjusted to almost any size.

CLEANING OUTFIT at 1.89—Consists of good quality broom sewed five times, one can of flameline cleaner and fine cord mop.

BREAD OR CAKE BOXES at 1.45. Square style with drop style door. Finished in green or ivory. Very convenient.

Linens

FANCY LINENS at five prices. 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Center pieces, card table covers and scarfs. Regularly 25c to 1.75.

CARD TABLE COVERS. Plain white cotton with colored tape edge and elastic corners. 2 for 1.00

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor

Furniture

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES. Regularly $149. Sturdily constructed and nicely finished 85.50

MAPLE POSTER BEDS. Regularly 22.75. Just 2 ..... 13.75

VANITIES. Odd pieces remaining from suites, regularly from 69.00 to 95.00.

29.75 to 59.00

DRESSERS. Odd pieces remaining from complete suites. Reg. 69.50 to 89.50.. 59.00

SERVING TABLES. Regularly from 17.00 to 39.75. At 12.75

10-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE. Walnut finished. Regularly 175.00 ..... 139.75

TUXEDO SOFAS. Tapestry denim covers. Reg. 57.00 to 67.50 ..... 48.50

3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES. All one-of-a-kind suites obtained from a manufacturer's floor samples. Regularly much higher .. 149.75

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Sixth Floor

Silks

ASSORTED PLAIN OR FANCY WOOLENS, regularly 1.95, to clear now, yd.... 1.49

WASHABLE SILKS, tub silks, radiums, ponges, broadcloth. Regularly 95c yd. To clear, yd 59c

COTTON FABRICS—Rayons, figured or plain voiles. To clear, priced at 18c

FANCY RAYONS, printed linens, printed rayons, printed organdie. Regularly 58c, now 48c

Gimbels—SILKS—Sixth Floor

Refrigerators

14 ARCO REFRIGERATORS. 35-lb. ice capacity. Regularly 22.50 to 30.00.. 14.95

6 ARCO REFRIGERATORS. 50 to 75-lb. ice capacity. Regularly $35 to $40.... 19.95

17 ARCO REFRIGERATORS. 50 to 75-lb. ice capacity. Reg. $35 to 48.50.... 24.95

33 ARCO REFRIGERATORS. 75 to 100-lb. ice capacity. Reg. $50 to $65..... 34.75

Gimbels—REFRIGERATORS—Seventh Flr.

Wall Papers

PLASTER PAPERS. Regularly 50c. Plain and blended tones. 30 inches wide. At 35c

BEDROOM PAPERS. Regularly 25c. Large selection of patterns. 15c

NON-FADING PAPERS. Embossed. Regularly 65c. For all types of rooms..... 30c

GIMBELS WALL PAPER CLEANER. 3 cans for..... 25c

JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX. 1 lb. or 1 pt., at 65c

DUPONT'S INTERIOR ENAMEL. —all shades— qt. 1.25-1.00

GIMBELS IRON LAST PAINT. All shades for interior and exterior use. Gal. at.... 2.29

DUPONT ALL PURPOSE VARNISH for floors, furniture, woodwork. ½ gallon 1.47

Gimbels—PAINTS, WALL PAPERS—Sixth Floor

EARANCE

RENCH MARQUISETTE PANELS. Both sides hemmed. sand; each 88c

ARQUISETTE COTTAGE SETS. Figured. Regularly 1.95 Set 98c

MBROIDERED TAILORED VOILE CURTAINS. Regularly 2.95 ..... 1.50

RAPERY DAMASK. Striped and all-over patterns; 36 inches. Now, yd. 69c

RAPERY DAMASK. 50 inches wide in all-over patterns. Reg. 1.50 yd. At..... 98c

RISS CROSS CURTAINS. Ecru French marquisette. Reg. 1.39, pair..... 98c

AILORED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS. White or ivory. Regularly 2.50 ..... 98c

DD LOTS VELOUR PORTIERES, greatly reduced from their regular prices.

Sixth Floor

Men's 29.50 to $35 Suits and Topcoats

$22

Most Have 2 Pair Trousers

SUITS:—All-wool materials. Medium and dark shades. Well tailored. All selected from considerably higher price ranges. Most of them have an extra pair of trousers.

TOPCOATS:—All popular styles including raglan and box back models. Shades of tan, gray, plain blue, oxford and mixtures. All are silk trimmed throughout.

Students' $25 2-Pants Suits

18.50

Fancy cheviot materials. Tans and grays. Part of them with two long trousers. Other have one knicker and one pair of trousers.

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor

Clearance of Fashions

MISSES' 39.50 LIGHT-WEIGHT TWEED SUITS with Jersey blouse; browns and tans $25

JUNIOR MISSES' 10.00 TO 16.50 THREE-PIECE JERSEY ENSEMBLES; now..... 7.95

MISSES' 29.50 SPORTS COATS, plain and fur-trimmed, reduced to..... 7.95

JUNIOR MISSES' 16.50 TO 25.00 SILK CREPE DRESSES. Reduced to $10

WOMEN'S $10 to $25 DRESSES for daytime. Now..... 5.00

WOMEN'S $25 TO 39.50 DRESSES, for daytime and evening.... 12.75

JUNIOR MISSES' 12.95 NAVY CHINCHILLA COATS, plaid lined. Now 6.95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' 39.50 AND 49.50 WINTER COATS for dress or sports..... 16.95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES 59.50 FUR-TRIMMED DRESS AND SPORTS COATS, now..... 28.75

Gimbels—FASHIONS—Third Floor

Large Size, 81x99, Bleached Sheets

97c

The good large size that particular housewives like. Closely woven and fully bleached muslin. Sturdy sheets that can go to the laundry every week without becoming drab looking.

Pillow Cases, 42x36, 5 for $1

$2,797.00 Worth of Bedspreads, Reduced

2.95 4.95 6.95 9.95

Originally 4.95 to 19.95. Rayon, cretonne, chintz, batiste and voile spreads in single or double-bed sizes.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

Tudor Plate Budget Sale!

Service for 6, 8 or 12, in tray or chest,

$22 to $90

in Skyline, Mary Stuart, Queen Bess and Enchantment patterns.

Pay a Small Sum Down—the Rest in Convenient Monthly Amounts

A great sale for those who want lovely plated silver, with a 25-year replacement guarantee—for the price of ordinary table ware! Each set is in an attractive Art or Tray Chest.

Additional Pieces Proportionately Low Priced

Introduced—just in time for the Budget Sale—"Skyline"—the new pattern which so perfectly interprets the spirit of today. (Sketched) the 29-piece set with mirror tray in "Skyline." With stainless blade. One letter engraved without additional charge. 29 piece sets $18.

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

Clearance of Sporting Goods

36—2.50 to 3.00 Auto Cushions for	75c	2—26.00 Eastman No. 1-A Kodaks	20.00
48—6.50 Striking Bags and Platforms	4.95	1—25.00 Eastman No. A-1 Kodak with Case	18.50
30—1.95 Swings	95c	2—4.50 Cine Albums	1.50
18—39.50 to $105 Electric Vibrators	19.50 to 59.50	1—7.50 Cine Album	3.00
36—4.95 Utility Golf Bags	3.95	2—20.00 Ansco Memo Cameras for	15.00
100—5.00 Baseball Gloves	2.95	200—3.95 to 7.50 Wool Sweaters for	2.95
300—3.25 to 8.50 Golf Clubs at	2.95	70—Men's 7.50 Wool Lumberjacks	4.95
2—Moving Picture Screens	3.00	26—8.95 Men's U. S. Raynster Raincoats	3.75
1—$15 Moving Picture Screen for	9.00	40—Men's 6.50 Rayon and Poplin Robes	4.95
12—22.50 Q. R. S. Cameras	15.00	24—5.00 Men's Wool Golf Knickers	3.00

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Radios

8 Portable phonographs, regularly priced at $12 to $15, now marked 8.45 to 12.95

50 Radio benches, regularly 4.00. Very specially priced in this sale..... 2.95

Gimbels—RADIO—Eighth Floor

STREET FLOOR

CHINESE LACQUER MAKE-UP CHESTS, in red or orange. Reg. 7.50 grade, now priced..... 2.50

NOVELTY SOAPS. Wide assortments that were $1 to 1.50 grades.. 50c

MANIKEWS, the new nail sticks with brush at one end. 25c grade 15c

UTILITY BAGS in terri cloth, rubber lined; deep pockets. 3.45 grade.. 1.00

JERGEN'S SUPERBA OR JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAPS, now, per cake 6c

PEARS' SCENTED SOAP, 22c grade, now..... 15c

BALCONY

$15 GLADSTONE BAGS of cowhide leather, black or brown. Short straps..... 10.95

$20 WARDROBE TRUNKS, midget size, with hangers. 29 and 32-inch sizes..... 14.95

$5 TRAVELING BAGS, of split leather. Black or brown. 18-inch size, at..... 2.95

8.95 WEEK-END CASES for women — round-edged, with double brass locks 6.95

13.50 FITTED OVERNIGHT CASES of black fabrikoid with 6 useful toilet articles..... 9.95

$60 WHEARY WARDROBE TRUNKS, cushion top, full or steamer size. Durably made..... 49.50

STAMPED PILLOW CASES, edged for crocheting. Good quality. Regular $1 grade..... 79c

ORGANDIE SCARFS, figured center, plain edge. In pink, blue, green. Regularly 65c, now..... 29c

IRONING BOARD PADS, in brown felt. Unburnable. Will fit any size board..... 49c

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

SCIENTIST GETS AMAZING DATA IN JUNGLE LAND

Carvings of Weird Beasts Unearthed in Maya Hunt By Mitchell-Hedges Party

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, is now conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the venture.)

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES
F.R.G.S., F.L.S., F.Z.S., F.R.A.I., F.A.G.S.

BONACCA ISLAND, Caribbean Sea, off the Republic of Honduras, C. A., March 9, 1930.

AT daybreak we were ready to leave for the interior. True to his promise, the native who had come to us the night before with a tale of having unearthed pottery on the summit of a high hill on the island, while digging for some mysterious reason of his own, was waiting for us, and we sailed the short distance from the little town here to the main island.

It was obvious to us all that if the precipitous hill the native had mentioned was the one we could see from our boat, as we approached shore, we were in for a stiff climb. The base of this hill terminated at the water's edge, where we landed from our schooner and immediately we entered upon a trail which led through a dense jungle. It was really like climbing a precarious stairway.

In many places the gradient was one in two, and the trail we ascended was actually a water course, where the torrential rains in the wet season cascaded down, tearing away the earth and leaving rough boulders projecting.

Carry Machetes

Each of us carried a machete with which to hack our way through the undergrowth; water bottles and other necessary impedimenta, while two members of our ship's crew carried the cameras.

THUS loaded, we essayed the strenuous climb, ever few hundred yards being compelled to rest. In places the rocks were so slippery that it was impossible to obtain a foothold and one would advance a foot forward and slide back three.

We had risen to a height of about 800 feet when we obtained a magnificent view of the little town of Bonacca. In the brilliant light one could see clearly all the tiny houses standing on their wooden piles; the chain of palm-clad coral islands stretching to the northwest, and the coral reefs with their exquisite coloring.

We watched the rollers of the ocean break in a line of pure white sun on one side, while between the island from which we watched and the reefs beyond, every shade of green and blue was represented in the shallow water—a riot of color beautiful beyond description. The photographs give but a faint idea of how this appeared to us.

On and up once more was the word until finally we reached the summit of the mountain and gazed out over a vast panorama. Our native led us to a spur jutting out from the hill. On one side the land fell sharply away to the sea; on the other two, almost sheer to a flat, fertile valley below.

Native Relates Dream

And while we sat and rested beneath the shade of a palm tree our guide told us the following amazing story:

He had dreamed a dream in which the "duppie" (the ghost in which all the colored natives in Central America believe) appeared to him and said.

"Dig where you will find flat stones on the top of the mountain."

He obeyed the words of the "duppie," climbed to the top of the hill and commenced digging where he found the flat stones described by the "duppie."

He had only been working a short time before he found the small figure which he brought to us the night before. Encouraged, he redoubled his efforts, when suddenly a dazzling light appeared in the hole he had excavated and the "duppie" appeared before him again "with eyes shining like fire." He trembled with fear and felt his head growing bigger and bigger. Terrified, he fled.

The next night the "duppie" appeared in a dream and told him that if he dug further he would find many more little figures. But he was too frightened to go alone, and that had been his reason for coming to us. Now, with us to give him courage, he was anxious to get to work.

Without delay we commenced excavating in the place where he had been digging when fright overcame him, and almost immediately it became clear that at any rate the part of his story about finding pottery was true.

Find More Pottery

With every dig we brought up from the soil large pieces of pottery, and shortly the model of an alligator in clay about seven inches in length.

But little else rewarded our efforts in this particular spot. All around us the ground was covered with large flat stones stretching to the very edge of the [illegible] and with much labor [illegible] commenced to move these and [illegible] them over the side down into the valley below.

We had hardly commenced the task before one of the members of our crew, who was helping us, let out a yell. We stopped to see the cause. Underneath the stone he had just removed was a full-grown scorpion of a bluish shade, fully five inches in length. It soon became clear that this place was evidently the home of innumerable scorpions.

Beneath one stone raised by George Hudson, the photographic expert of the expedition, no less than three full-grown scorpions proceeded to make themselves very much in evidence, to be at once crushed under the heels of our boots. The greatest care had to be taken, as beneath almost every stone we moved there were scorpions, and not only these poisonous insects, as we were shortly to discover.

For in moving another mass of rock, a large centipede made its appearance slithering over the ground with its innumerable legs.

This place would have been a valued acquisition to any zoo.

Tarantula Appears

An immense tarantula spider shortly joined the ranks of the scorpions and the centipedes. Seen in its natural surroundings the aspect of these giant spiders is really sinister—with their large brown hairy bodies, 10 hairy legs and vicious black mandibles with which they seize their prey and convey it to the mouth.

It was one of the most remarkable places I have ever seen, for—during the period we were removing the stones, added to the scorpions, centipedes and tarantulas—we dislodged several small snakes which defied detection as to which part of them was the head and which was the tail, both appearing exactly alike.

The natives assured us that they had heads at both ends, since they can move rapidly in either direction. They are oxidized silver in color with tiny scales difficult to detect. Another strange reptile we found was what I must call a snake lizard. It was like a snake in appearance, except that it had four very small stumpy legs; the scales were deep cholocate in color with a yellow strip on either side of its head—a really prehistoric creature.

It would well repay an expert zoologist to visit this part of the world and certainly this island. I am convinced that there are many strange creatures and insects here which up to the present time have not been represented in any zoo throughout the world. It would be quite easy for us to capture many of these creatures, but unfortunately we have not the facilities for keeping them alive until our return to New York.

Amazing Finds

After we had cleared a space of a few square yards we again commenced to dig, this time with remarkable success. Some of the specimens recovered resembled sea slugs, mythological beasts and fish; among them a head strangely like a hippopotomus, persistently recurring.

In fact, a considerable number of the specimens are very much like animals that certainly are not known to exist today in Central America.

The carved figures, about five to seven inches in height, of what were possibly the gods of this ancient civilization, are remarkable. Altogether we obtained 11. The technique of the sculptoring is excellent and exhibits a high degree of skill. The same remark applies to many of the other artifacts.

But our chief discovery was a perfect jadeite figure of a woman, two inches in length, with a hole drilled through it, so that evidently it was intended to be worn as a pendant. The figure is crudely carved, totally unlike the jadeite mask of a woman we found in the mud by the sacred spring a few days previous.

We also unearthed several jadeite beads and a single ear labrette, some large fragments of pottery covered in a raised design, and the entire base of a large urn beautifully decorated.

Lady Richmond Brown and Hudson, while digging and taking photographs, were so severely bitten by botlas flies, ticks, etc., that they have developed fever, but not so severe that it will in any way affect the work of the expedition.

We are sailing for the Catatasca lagoon and the Mosquitia almost immediately.

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Audubon Society Takes Field Trips

The Audubon Society has scheduled three field trips for the month of April. On Saturday, April 5, members will go to Stoop's Ferry, with Miss Helen Stalknecht as leader. Under the leadership of C. H. Manley, the Society will journey to Deer Creek, Sunday, April 13. Miss Helen Blair will conduct the outing on Sunday, April 27, to Thompsonville.

Furnished rooms in every part of the city are listed in the Classified Ads. It's easy to find one you like.

AFTER THE CRASH THAT INJURED TWO STUDENTS

Photo by International Newsreel

WRECKAGE—All that was left of the plane in which Percy Warner, pilot and Matthew Mack, both New York University students, were critically injured. The ship crashed in the marshes near Jamica, L. I.

WESTINGHOUSE MEN JOIN BAR

Two Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company attaches, manager and member of the patent department, respectively, have been admitted to the practice of law in several courts in this section recently, the company has announced. The men are O. H. Eschholz, manager, of the patent department, and W. D. O'Connor, a member of that branch. Both were admitted to the Allegheny County bar March 1; the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, March 17, and the Bar of the District Court of the United States, Western District of Pennsylvania, the day following.

O. H. Eschholz

Allderdice Heads Safety Drive Here

Frank L. Duggan, president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, has announced the acceptance by Taylor Allderdice of the chairmanship of the Expansion Committee of the Safety Council. The council is planning more intensified concentration on accident prevention in homes, schools, streets and industries over a five-year period.

In order to affect this broadened scope, the Safety Council will expand its budget $40,000 per year for five years. A general appeal for the support of the public will be made April 21 to 25, at which time an effort will be made to have the entire amount of $200,000 subscribed.

Commerce Chamber Votes in E. Liberty

East Liberty Chamber of Commerce members are voting on eight new members of the board of governors. Election results will be announced Tuesday. The association's annual Spring garden party is scheduled for April 25 and 26 in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. auditorium. State college authorities will lecture both days. Regular Tuesday weekly luncheons will begin this week at Kuhn's.

Turner Recital Set for Tuesday

Janet Turner, violinist, with Editha Weikal at the piano, will present a recital Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Max Shapiro, under whose auspices the event is being staged, has announced. The program will include many of the better-known works of Bach, Mozart, Rameau, Kreisler, Debussy, Nachez and Schumann Auer.

Bankrupt Sale

WALL PAPER & PAINTS

300,000 Rolls of Modern Wall Paper and 4,000 gallons of Paint Must be Sold at Once Regardless of Cost.

Paper Suitable for BED ROOMS and KITCHENS
Complete Room Lot
10 Rolls Wall; 6 Rolls Ceiling; 20 Yards Border
COMPLETE ROOM LOT **85c**

All 10c, 20c Paper
Suitable for Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Living Rooms and Kitchens.
COMPLETE ROOM LOT **$1.59**

All papers up to 75c roll not over—Roll..... **10c**

All imitation Plaster and Harmonellas; regular 35c values — roll..... **5c**

PAINTS & VARNISHES

Family Paint .....$1.69 gal.
Gladstone—Ruby and Superior .....$1.59 gal.
Ground Color.....$1.59 gal.
5-Pound Paste.....45c
White Enamel.....75c qt.
Varnish Stain.....89c qt.
Clear Varnish.....$1.75 gal.
Calcimine, 5-lb. Pkg.....99c

FASHION Wall Paper Co.
409 Market Street
(Next Door to McCann's)

Meeting Called By Master Bakers

The regular monthly meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will be held Wednesday, April 2, in the Congress of Women's Clubs headquarters, Penn avenue. A talk on "Correct Fermentation" will be given by J. C. Trimble, of the Hubbard Milling Company.

STUDENT HERE IN GLEE CLUB

Hamilton Beck, of 8971 Eastwood road, Wilkinsburg, a member of the Dennison University Glee Club, will appear with the club April 1, when it will give a concert at the Sandusky Street Baptist Church at Sandusky and Erie streets.

Hamilton Beck

The club is making a tour of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Beck was graduated from Wilkinsburg High School last year with high honors, and has already won himself a place in the university's dramatic club, as well as the Glee Club.

He is the son of Porter Beck, real estate and insurance broker, with offices in the Law and Finance Building. Thirty members of the club are taking part in the tour. Prof. Allan Faber Schirmer, director, is in charge of the party.

VETS OBSERVE LEE SURRENDER

Wilkinsburg Junior High School auditorium will be the scene of a patriotic meeting April 4 to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Confederate surrender at Appomattox Court House. The meeting is sponsored by the G. A. R. and allied organizations of Allegheny County.

Hon. James H. Gray will be the chief speaker. Burgess William Turner, of Wilkinsburg, and a number of commanders of G. A. R. posts will give short talks.

John W. Boyles will be general chairman, while John E. Sautter, past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, will act as master of ceremonies. A music program will be given.

Leonora Cortez To Close Season

Leonora Cortez, celebrated pianist, will be featured in the final concert of the twenty-second annual season of the Pittsburgh Mendelssohn Choir, April 8, at Carnegie Music Hall. Aside from Miss Cortez's numbers, the choir will sing two groups and a cantata by Clokey. Accompaniments will be played by Mildred F. McNulty at the piano and Earl Mitchell at the organ.

(Advertisement)

GOOD NEWS FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Best Dental Service in Pittsburgh. The Most Economical.

DR. Wallis' CLINICAL EXPERIENCE, expert KNOWLEDGE of the ailments of the HUMAN BODY due to BAD TEETH, unequaled experience both here and in Europe, P. G. Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical Universities, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris, which is possessed by NO OTHER DENTIST, gives you guaranteed dental work at the lowest prices obtainable, at FIFTH AVE. and MARKET ST.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

A stylish, durable frame with TORIC LENS, including examination, only... **$5**
This is a wonderful value!
PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

SHAKING OUT Everything

The NEW STORE is almost ready! Hurry for These Lifetime Bargains in Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Stoves, Lamps and Other Home Furnishings at Amazing "Moving-Out" Savings! Come tomorrow — these values won't last!

Time is forcing us to even greater reductions than ever before! Costs and profits are lost sight of in this Gigantic Disposal! Prices are as low and even lower than present wholesale costs in many instances! You don't know what you're missing until you come and look around the store! Remember, some of the biggest bargains in the Sale are those not advertised! The workmen's job will soon be finished . . . and soon—the NEW, MODERN FRIEND'S! Until then . . . the "Moving-Out" Sale goes on at top speed!

Save as Much as 50c and More on the Dollar!

"MOVING-OUT" SALE

See These Wonderful Suite Bargains for Tomorrow!

Fine Upholstered Reed Fibre Suites $29
If you have shopped around, you'll recognize these beautiful 2-piece Reed Fibre Suites as $50, $60 and $70 values! We're selling them tomorrow at less than half price!

Easiest Credit!

Wood Porch Swings Complete With Hooks and Chains $1.98

$89.50 Reconditioned White Enamel Trimmed Gas Ranges $29.75

$29.50 Green or Gray Finish All-Steel Refrigerators; Brand New..... $18.95

4-Pc. Full Vanity Bedroom Suites $49
This unbelievably low price is less than the factory sells them for! Regular stock suites! Full Vanity, full size Bed, Dresser and Wardrobe! You can't beat such value-giving!

All Sales Final!

9x12 Soiled Axminster Rugs, Former Prices up to $45 ..... $18.50

9x12 Soiled Velvet Rugs, Seamless and Fringed Ends $15.75

Odd Fibre Chairs with Upholstered Cushions, $8 and $10 Values..... $3.95

Button-Back Chair 3-Pc. Jacquard Suites $59
If you want a real bargain in a fashionable Living Room Suite at a low figure, don't pass up this wonderful opportunity! One-of-a-kind Suites! 2 pieces in each! Save over half!

Save Tremendously!

Six Odd Serving Tables, Various Finishes, Given Away at $2.95

Oak or Walnut Buffets, Values up to $45. Tomorrow $19.75

54-inch Walnut Extension Tables, Former Prices to $27.50..... $9.95

Complete 10-Piece Dining Room Suites $79
NOT an out-of-date style but a smart new suite from our regular stock, showing the Spanish Influence! China Cabinet, Extension Table, Buffet, Server and Six Chairs! Actual $150 value!

Tell Your Friends!

1 Simplex Ironette Demonstrator to Sell at This Greatly Reduced Price.. $99.50

1 ABC Demonstrator Spinner Washer Reduced in the "Moving-Out" Sale at.. $135

Odd Wood Beds, Leftovers from Fine Bedroom Suites, Worth up to $25 ..... $9.95

$125 One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites $69
You have to get up early these days to "get in on" extraordinary bargains...and that's just what people are doing . . . and everybody is heading straight for FRIEND'S!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

$1.50 Refuse Metal Cans in assorted Colors, To Clear Out at 79c

$1.75 High Grade Fruit and Meat Choppers To Clear Out at 89c

All Kinds of Pictures To Sell at a Mere Fraction of their Original Cost 69c

Tri-Tone Jacquard 3-Piece Suites $79
Ordinarily you would have to pay around $150 for these smart new suites—but we're "Moving-Out" and sacrificing everything! Serpentine Front, Reversible-Cushion Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair!

Compare These Values!

Walnut Finish China Cabinets, Values up to $29.50 ..... $12.95

Dropleaf Kitchen Tables, Various Finishes, Former $12.50 Values $6.95

Odd Table Lamps, All Styles, Values up to $15, Mind You, for $3.95

$189 Fine 3-Piece Davenport Bed Suites $98
For those people who need the convenience of an extra bed in their home . . . this splendid bargain in a beautiful 2-Piece Jacquard Overstuffed Davenport-Bed Suite is featured tomorrow at extra large "Moving-Out" Savings!

Don't Miss These!

$25 Fully Equipped, Double Size Daybeds, Sacrificed at $12.95

Odd Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches, Formerly to $10..... $1.49

Six Odd Sample Velour Upholstered Chairs to Close Out at $2.95

Fine Velour & Mohair Living Room Suites $109
Compare these gorgeous overstuffed suites with those that regularly sell for $200 and $250 elsewhere! Carved frames and other style features you have to see to appreciate! Three magnificent pieces in every suite!

Hurry and Save!

Upright and Buffet Style Mirrors, Former Prices to $24.50, for $4.95

Just 3 Fine $29.75 Oak Duofolds to Close Out, at only $14.75

Floor Sample Cogswell Chairs, Worth Up to $29.50, Choice at $8.85

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Friendly Payments!

Collapsible Go-Carts, the Kind We Formerly Sold for $14.95, To Move Out at $4.95

$60 Dressers, Fine Quality, Large Size, Choice of One-of-a-Kind Styles.... $27.50

$69.75 Full Vanities Reduced in the "Moving-Out" Sale to $29.75

BEATING FATAL TO BENEFACTOR OF NEEDY MAN

'Samaritan' Robbed of $100 And Left Helpless 2 Days; Death Follows Discovery.

Edward Hunter, 53, is dead today because he did a good turn.

He was walking home from the Joseph Horne Company store, where he was a clerk, last Tuesday, when a young man accosted him and said he was broke and out of work.

Hunter took him to his room at 616 Jackson street. And the stranger turned on him, beat him and took his money, almost $100.

For two days Hunter lay in his room, too weak to summon help. A messenger from the store found him. He died yesterday in Allegheny General Hospital, pneumonia having developed from exposure.

LEVINE BACKING NEW OCEAN HOP

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29.—(INS.)—Promised the backing of Charles Levine, New York businessman who sponsored and rode in the first America-to-Germany airplane flight with Clarence Chamberlin as pilot, Capt. Andy H. Bailey, former Marine flier, today announced two major flight projects.

Bailey said he would seek to better the west-to-east trans-America flight record of 18 hours, 50 minutes, held by Capt. Frank M. Hawks.

Whether successful in that flight or not, Bailey planned to attempt a three-hop Rome, Italy, to Dallas, Tex., flight for the $25,000 prize offered by Col. Will Easterwood, of the Texas city.

The Los Angeles-New York flight is to begin between April 15 and April 30.

Grotto to Banquet Ceremonial Guests

Steubenville and Morgantown Grottos will be in full attendance at the annual Spring ceremonial of Islam Grotto, to be held in the Davis Theater, Smithfield street, tomorrow night. Three hundred from Steubenville and 500 from Morgantown will attend. The Grotto Patrol, under direction of Capt. Edwin H. Kohk, will meet the visiting delegates and escort them through the downtown section, culminating at McCreery's dining room, where a banquet will be held. Elmer H. Maier is directing the event, while J. Clifford Franz will be master of ceremonies. William G. Doench is monarch of Islam Grotto.

Allegheny Legion Auxiliary to Meet

The Allegheny County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Congress of Women's Clubs, at which time information will be announced concerning the luncheon to be given Mrs. McCree, national president of the organization. Mrs. J. R. Richardson has been named chairman of a committee, it has been announced, for a card party to be held April 30, at the club.

Man Killed When Auto, Train Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 29.—(AP.)—Alexander Hartley, 28, of West Brownsville, was killed today when his automobile was struck by a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad train at a crossing at Arensburg, near here. Hartley was a music teacher, and was widely known in this section of the state.

Do you like your room? If you don't, find a better one. There are plenty advertised in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

Costume Smartness

Made Complete By The Foundation Garments Of

De Bevoise

Exquisitely smart foundation garments which completely fulfill every woman's heart's desire—long, graceful lines . . . a spirit of youthfulness . . . slim, fitted hiplines! Perfectly designed to give the supple litheness so in vogue this season! Prices range from $3.50 to $18.50.

Miss Elsie Brooks, from the De Bevoise salons in New York, will be here to offer suggestions.

Third Floor

FRANK & SEDER

2100 Smart New Coats and Suits

Three Groups—the Utmost in Style—the Finest in Value!

$25.00 $39.75 $59.75

Suits in Leading Spring 1930 Styles!

Superbly tailored . . . every single suit in this specially prepared collection! Suits with short coats, with long coats, with capelets, with peplums, with narrow belts, seamings and new fitted lines! Modes to suit every type . . . modes you'll find unusually fine in quality . . . three attractive prices.

Coats for All Types and All Occasions!

Capes . . . scarfs . . . flares . . . bows . . . belted . . . all the important Spring details appear in these fashion-perfect coats. Their tailoring is exceptionally skillful . . . their lines the most flattering we've seen in many a day! Many have distinctively applied fur trimmings. All are values!

Fashions for Juniors! For Misses! For Women! For Larger Women!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

New Spring Hats Sponsor

Straw Lace & Parymar

Featuring Youthful Large Headsizes Special Tomorrow! **$5**

Large headsizes in the smartest fashions with youthful air! The hat sketched has a crown of navy lace straw combined with beige-clair parymar! An insert of Alencon lace furnishes side interest! Others include equally smart combinations cleverly adapted to youthful large headsizes!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

1750 Smart Silk Dresses

$15.00 **$25.00**

The Inexpensive Dress Shop—The Better Dress Shop—The Junior Dress Shop—The Sports Shop—The Larger Women's Dress Shop—All Five Co-operate in This Extraordinary Thrift Event!

Included in the countless fascinating fashions are all the newest versions of the dress ensemble. New, beautifully styled dresses of highly desirable fabrics. Dainty chiffons in plain colors and prints! Lovely flat crepes! Gay printed silks! Soft georgettes and fine sports fabrics! All with waist-defining details, with new sleeve treatments (many short sleeves), with lingerie trimmings. Stressing the correct lengths for every occasion—for street, afternoon and evening. Tomorrow at two low prices that means the utmost in fashion and value!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! Genuine

Snakeskin SHOES

Two Pairs for $13! **$6.90**

A sale that is a triumph in value-giving! Genuine snakeskin in combination with kid and patent—the most popular shoes for Spring. Every new model and color included. Complete size range.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Sale! RUGS & CURTAINS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6-Ft. American

Oriental Rugs

$67.50

Made to Sell Up to $125!

These rugs are the nearest reproductions of Turkish Rugs that we know of. Colorings and patterns of the same mellow richness as Oriental Rug-Gems. Woven straight through to the back.

Royal Wilton Samples . . . $3
27x54-inch size. Ideal scatter rugs.

Velvet Rugs, at $19
Seamless 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 ft.—drop patterns, few slightly irregulars.

Rug Surround, at 36c
36-inch. Looks like hardwood floor. Enamel finish.

Apartment Size Rugs . . $17.75
6x9 ft. superior woven seamless rugs.

9x12-Ft. Rug Cushions . . $5.75
Soft, springy and luxurious—seamless and perfect.

Sanford-Shah Rugs $7.50
36x63-inch size. $10.50 value. Very special!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Extraordinary Values in

980 ROOM RUGS

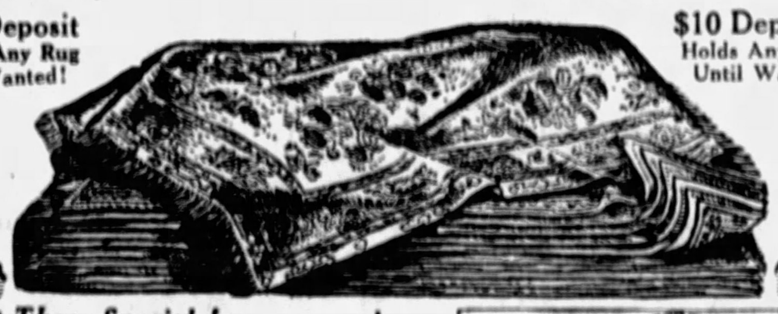
Seldom, if ever, have rugs of this quality been offered at anything like this price! They are closely and firmly woven of fine yarns. The pile is thick, soft and silky, and will stand years of hardest wear. The colorings and patterns are NEW! Make your selection early!

$31.75

9x12 Seamless Chenilles
9x12 Colonial Wilton Velvets
8.3x10.6 Imperial Axminsters
11.3x12 Fringed Velvets
6x12, 6x15 Superior Axminsters
6x9 Mohawk Royal Wiltons
9x12 Imperial Axminsters
4.6x7.6 Karagheusian Wiltons
9x12 Rebaux Plain Rugs

$10 Deposit Holds Any Rug Until Wanted!

$10 Deposit Holds Any Rug Until Wanted!



Panels and Criss-Cross

Curtain Sets

Thousands of curtains—New panels, Criss-Cross and five-piece sets. Regularly made to sell at $4 each set. Specially priced for this sale! **$2**

$1.25 Window Shades
Holland finish—36x72-in. size, 5 new colors, Guaranteed rollers. Special at . . . **59c**

Casement Cloth, Yd.
85c value—lovely lacey, figured casement in soft French ecru shades. 50 inches wide. **39c**

Swing Pads at $1.98
4-Ft. size—Cretonne covered—button tufted.

Porch Drop Awnings, at . . $1.95
5 ft. wide—complete with poles, ropes and fittings.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Buy Your Paint Needs Now! Look at These Specials!

READY MIXED PAINTS

$2.29 Gal.

A good quality paint that covers well with one coat and is easy to apply.

Ready Mixed in 12 wanted colors. Our Regular $3.50 value. For inside and outside use. Also white and black.

$1.50 White Enamel, Qt. Dries with a hard porcelain finish—will not turn yellow. Also colored enamel. **$1.00**

Varnish Stains, Ground Color Made of the best elastic floor varnish—dries hard and elastic. All natural wood finishes. **$2.49 GAL.**

Quick Drying Varnish, Qt. Regular $1.65 value—1-hour quick drying. A clear transparent varnish for the finest linoleums. **$1.00**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Six-Piece Dinette Suite

Finished in a variety of beautiful decorated colors. Suite consists of enclosed china cabinet, extension table and four Windsor type chairs. **$49.84**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Five-Piece Breakfast Suite

Sturdily built oak breakfast room suite, consists of drop leaf table and four spindle back chairs. Finished in choice of rich two-tone colors. **$14.94**

Sixth Floor

TURN TO FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT NEWS ON PAGE 17, PART 1

FIGHT RENEWED ON LAKE CARGO FREIGHT RATES

Southern Coal Operators Organize to Halt Attack By Pennsylvania and Ohio.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(INS.)—Battle lines were drawn today by bituminous coal operators in West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky to combat the efforts of Pennsylvania and Ohio operators to bring about a change in freight rates on Lake Cargo Coal.

At a secret conclave here, these operators organized a "property owners committee," from which within the next 10 days will be selected a central committee composed of operators from the regional districts involved, which will conduct the fight.

The first step this central committee will take will be to file a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission to intervene in the complaint of Pennsylvania and Ohio operators charging that present freight rates on lake cargo coal give the Southern operators an unfair advantage in this highly profitable trade.

SURPRISE MOVE HINTED

A surprise move may be made by the railroads handling lake cargo coal. They are expected to take the position that the commission having finally adjudicated the lake cargo case, there is no justification for reopening it.

Pennsylvania and Ohio operators claim that rates charged them on lake cargo coal are prejudicial, when compared with rates charged on shipments from the Southern fields. Their complaint is the first step toward reopening a case which has been the cause of hotly contested decisions, court actions, counter-actions and temporary compromises.

Indicative of the strong feeling which exists in the case, the rates in themselves are given little more than passing notice, emphasis being laid upon the differential between rates charged on coal moving from northern fields as against shipments moving from southern fields.

35-CENT DIFFERENTIAL

The northern fields at one time dominated the lake cargo business, which is of enormous proportions, but within recent years southern operators have made huge gains in the business.

At the present time the freight rate from southern fields is $1.81 per ton, and the rate from northern fields $1.46, giving the latter a differential of 35 cents per ton.

This differential, northern operators claim, is too low to compete against southern mines, which are generally non-union, whereas Pennsylvania and Ohio mines are highly unionized.

OPENING AIR POLICE STATION

Photo by International Newsreel

AIR PRECINCT—Ruth Elder, trans-Atlantic flyer, and Major James Fitzmaurice, of Bremen fame, opening the first air police precinct near New York. Two amphibians, to be operated like city police stations, were christened for service.

TRACK ON ROAD IRKS BROOKLINE

All property owners in Brookline, and citizens generally, are being asked to sign petitions, addressed to City Council, requesting the repaving of Brookline boulevard and the elimination of the Pittsburgh Railways Company's private right of way from that thoroughfare.

Prizes have been offered Brookline school children for the best slogan. A banner has been stretched across Brookline boulevard at Castlegate avenue calling attention to the improvement campaign.

The improvement of the boulevard is requested in accordance with the plans of the City Planning Commission. This includes a new entrance into Brookline from the junction at West Liberty avenue, following the car line's private right of way to Brookline boulevard, where this private right of way continues down the center of the boulevard.

The road is 80 feet wide, and, it is claimed, can be made one of the most beautiful in Pittsburgh.

'Prize Song' Included On Heinroth Program

The "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" will be featured by Dr. Charles Heinroth in the regular organ recital today at Carnegie Music Hall. The recital begins at 4 o'clock.

Duelist Faced By 'Victim' in Police Station

Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 29.

ANASTASIO TREJO received the fright of his life when he was taken to the police station to meet the man he thought he had just killed in a duel.

Trejo and Bruno Caballero previously had decided to settle an old quarrel with pistols. They went to a field just outside the city, squared off back to back and started 12 paces in either direction.

But Trejo, due to nervousness, he said, turned at the sixth pace and emptied his revolver at Caballero's back. The latter, frightened, fell in a faint. Trejo fled, thinking him dead.

Caballero was revived and Trejo captured. They made up their differences at the police station, but Trejo was placed safely behind bars.

News Correspondent Y. W. C. A. Speaker

Vincent Sheean, foreign newspaper correspondent, will speak Tuesday night at the Forum Supper in the Central branch of the Y. W. C. A. He will tell of his experiences in Palestine, taking for his subject, "An Irishman Looks at Zion.'

INSURANCE MEN WILL MEET HERE

Problems of life insurance promotion and sales will be the theme of the ninth annual Educational Sales Congress of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association which will convene April 3 and continue to April 5. Sessions will be held in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. Tay M. Holmes is chairman and Homer L. Andrews executive secretary of the association.

T. M. Holmes

Dr. Charles J. Rockwell, director of the Rockwell School of Life Insurance Salesmanship and editor of the Insurance Salesman, will be the principal speaker. Others include Prof. William Bailey, of Hartford, Conn.; Oliver Thurman, of Newark, N. J.; Dr. S. S. Huebner, professor of insurance at the Wharton School of Funance, Philadelphia, and Alexander P. Reed, vice president of the Fidelity Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

The association is a voluntary organization, whose membership is formed of all the insurance agents here who care to contribute their money and energy to the better interests of insurance as an institution.

Foreign War Vets Talk Legislation

Legislation pertinent to veterans will be discussed at the meeting of Malate Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be held Tuesday in the Old City Hall, North Side, the post liason officer has announced. At the same time a large class of recruits will be on hand to receive membership obligations.

GLASSES
4-DAY SPECIAL
Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday—Thursday
Invisible
GROUND-IN BIFOCAL
"KRYPTOK" Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement, no paste. 2 pair in one.
6.50 NO HIGHER
GLASSES FOR READING
or sewing. Fine spherical lenses with a comfort Zylo Frame as low as
2.50
Including Examination by Our Drs. A. S. Casselhaff, Dr. M. D. Grosman, Optometrists.
FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.
256 FIFTH AVENUE
Cor. Wood St. Second Floor
SPECIAL CARE FOR CHILDREN

RAIL-BUS LINK OPENS TUESDAY

The first passenger bus to be operated into Pittsburgh on the long distance schedule arranged jointly by the Greyhound Bus Lines and the Pennsylvania Railroad, will arrive here Tuesday at 10:50 a. m. Passengers will be transferred to Pennsylvania Train No. 31, leaving for St. Louis at 11:49 a. m.

The following morning the first joint rail-bus service passengers to leave St. Louis will arrive here at 6:50 a. m. and transfer to a bus leaving at 8 a. m. for Philadelphia. Rail-bus passengerr on routes between New York, Chicago and St. Louis will travel through Pittsburgh on sleeping cars. This city is not a transfer route for rail-bus passengers destined to New York or Chicago. General Manager C. I. Leiper, of the railroad and members of his staff, will celebrate the occasion.

Beth Shalom Dinner Dance Announced

Annual goodwill banquet and dance of the Beth Shalom congregation will be held Wednesday night in Hotel Schenley. Abe Caplan is general chairman, assisted by vice chairmen, Harry Weisberger and David Goldman; secretary, Mrs. L. J. Abrams; treasurer, Meyer Fiman; executive committee, M. L. Avner, J. W. Goldbloom, Morris Kwall, Max Pearlman; sub chairmen, Mrs. M. L. Avner, Mrs. Goodman A. Rose, Mrs. Millard Fisher, Jacob Aronson, L. W. Landay, Joseph Lasday, Joseph Levine, John Robbins, Jacob Lichte and Mrs. Abe Caplan.

Mrs. Caplan

When you pay rent—get the best for your money—do a little comparative shopping through the Classified Ads.

THEATER HEAD PRAISES CITY

William P. Jones, manager of the Fine Arts Theater, Boston, Mass., and president of the National Little Theater Association of America, is visiting Pittsburgh for the purpose of inspecting the activities and quarters of the Little Theater of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Jones said:

"The stage is today as it has always been, an important medium of education and entertainment which we all enjoy in our leasure hours.

"I am very favorably impressed," he continued, "with the splendid progress and expert organization of the Pittsburgh Little Theater. In my mind, it compares favorably with the oldest and finest Little Theaters throughout the country."

He visited the Little Theater in company with Lewis H. Abel, local manager.

Day, Once Jailed, Leaves Sinclair

NEW YORK, March 29.—(INS.)—Henry Mason Day, who has been associated with the Sinclair oil interests in the foreign development field for the last six years, resigned today as vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration Company.

Day was released recently from the federal prison in Washington, where he served a term of four months for contempt of court in the Sinclair Tea-Pot Dome lease case, won by the United States government.

Suspects Bare Jail Trip After Robbery

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—(INS.)—Two Indianapolis youths have admitted the $1,500 holdup of the Donaldson-Omar Bakery in Columbus, O., and have confessed a formidable list of other crimes, police said today.

The prisoners are Donald Joseph, 22, and Paul Pierce, 19, both violators of paroles from Indiana State Reformatory.

After the Columbus robbery, the two met in Mansfield, O., where they, in a spirit of jest, decided to make an inspection tour of the Ohio State Reformatory, but were refused admittance, police said they were told.

Smuggling Aliens Linked With Killing

NEW YORK, March 29.—(INS.)—A man believed by police to have been engaged in smuggling aliens into the country was found murdered early today in front of a house in Brooklyn owned by Guiseppe Piriano, who was shot to death on Thursday.

Police said the man was John Torres, 24, of Baltimore, who was known to those in the smuggling racket as "The Bull." His death was said by police to be linked with those of Vicenzio Tradice and a man named Russo, who were murdered on March 13.

Pitt Dean of Women Convention Speaker

Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women, University of Pittsburgh, will be among three Pennsylvania educators speaking before the annual convention of the National Physical Education Association convention opening Tuesday in Boston. Miss Amos appears on Thursday's program, speaking on "A Dean of Women Looks at the Value of Physical Education."

Firemen of Fayette In Memorial Today

NEW SALEM, Pa., March 29.—Five hundred firemen from 25 departments of Fayette County will assemble in the Presbyterian Church here tomorrow for the eighth annual memorial service. Judge J. W. Dawson, of Uniontown, will deliver the address. Charles A. McCombs, president of the New Salem department will preside.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
DOWNTOWN—634 SMITHFIELD STREET—634
EAST LIBERTY 5853 Penn Ave. NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St.
SOUTH SIDE 1306 Carson St. BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave.
McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave.
NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St. HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave.
Special 9x12 Genuine Gold Seal CONGOLEUM RUGS
Varied Colors and Designs All have pretty borders.
$9.80
Big Selection New 1930 Rugs
Independent BORDERS AND DECORATIONS New Line—All Widths—Plain Binders and Cut-Outs
1c to 4c YARD
30 Inches Wide NEWEST Plastic Creations
The modern up-to-the-minute Spanish Plaster effects.
29c 39c 89c
Wall PAPERS
4-Hour Enamel
Independent's Own Brand; Brilliant and Pastel Shades Black & White dry in 4 hours.
Regular $2 value—
$1.20 Qt.
Brush FREE
Dainty paper, neutral tones; pretty in bedrooms, halls, kitchens or bathrooms—10c value—NOW 5c
Indo-Tile Wall Paper
Shown in the brightest colors. For halls, kitchens or bathrooms, 20c value, NOW 10c
De Luxe Wall Papers
Finest selection of Domestic and Imported Wall Papers, including all the newest creations and color effects for 1930.
Priced 55c to $5 Roll
San Toy Wall Paper
Effective in any room. A modern floral paper. Regular 25c value—NOW 12½c
Omar Wall Paper
Beauty in color and design. For first floors or bedrooms. A regular 30c value—NOW 15c
Window Shades
Duplex machine made Oil Opaque Cloth
Size 36"x6'
SPECIAL
89c
All Colors
Topaz Wall Paper
One of the newest patterns. Pretty in living or dining room. 35c value—NOW 18c
Golden Jubilee Wall Paper
Unusual and dainty design. First floor and hall paper. 70c value—NOW 25c
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum
New 1930 Patterns Pretty Color Combinations
54c Sq. Yd.
Sold With or Without Borders
65c Florals, 30-in. NOW 25c
65c Engravures 25c
50c Embossed Papers 25c
50c Non-Fade 25c
55c Sun-Tested Papers NOW 25c
50c Metal Brocades 35c
55c Colorfasts 35c
65c Embos'd Non-Fade 35c
DIVISION of the INDEPENDENT STORES

40 Years of Faithful SERVICE

Celebrating Our 40th ANNIVERSARY With the
FORMAL OPENING
of Our NEW HOME
TUESDAY, APRIL 1
Accept this cordial invitation to visit us on opening day. We'll be pleased to have you inspect the many features for the sanitary and convenient handling of fruits and vegetables. Produce men as well as the general public will be welcome.
A SANITARY SERVICE from A BIG MODERN PLANT
FORTY YEARS have taught us much about the produce business. We know, for example, that Pittsburgh people appreciate the best, particularly in foodstuffs, and insist upon fruits and vegetables reaching their table in a sanitary and appetizing condition, with all their full-flavored goodness preserved by scientific handling. We also know that the high-class hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions, who are our customers, appreciate prompt, efficient service.
Since our humble start with a sidewalk stand in Diamond Market, and later at 21 Diamond Square, which was our location for the past 30 years, it has been the constant aim of this organization to excel in these things, and the completion of our big modern plant has made it possible.
The basement contains the big refrigeration plant, which holds two carloads of produce, and the washing equipment. Three big daylight floors above ground, each of 5,000 square feet, provide ample room for all other purposes.
A sales and display room occupy the first floor, while offices and storage facilities are found on the second. The third floor is for ripening purposes, and contains special heating equipment. Sanitation has been the first consideration, all floors being drained to permit frequent flushing.
A complete stock including every American-grown product and many imported fruits will be on hand at all times, accessible on ten minutes' notice to downtown retailers and hotels. Regular delivery service will also be maintained to outlying points.
In Appreciation
Thanks are thus publicly extended to
Raymond M. Marlier, Architect,
Navarro Company, General Contractors,
and Their Associates
for the high standard of craftsmanship and the friendly co-operation which combined to make our new home an outstanding achievement. The conscientious attention to even the smallest details has resulted in my complete satisfaction.
C. F. HAUDENSHIELD
HAUDENSHIELD CO.
2001-03 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KLINE INDORSES DAVIS, BROWN; MELLON LEAVES

Coyne Alone Refuses to Join Anti-Grundy Revolt Here; Pinchot Expected Today.

(Continued from Page One.)

defeat. Both have been vital factors in Republican administrations, one in the state, the other in the nation. In seeking standard bearers for our party, these men present to all Republicans time-tested qualifications which guarantee safe, sane, broad minded and democratic leadership and service."

DAVIS PLEASED

When Secretary Davis was informed of Mayor Kline's announcement, he made the following statement:

"I am gratified by Mayor Kline's announcement of support. It is another evidence of the overwhelming approval which the candidacies of Mr. Brown and myself are meeting in every section of the state. It is also a strong indication of the prospects of such unanimity in the party at the primaries that we will present a united front at the general election.

"This does not mean, however, that our friends should relax their vigilance for a single moment until the last vote is counted. This support from so many sources is pleasing from another standpoint, as it will enable me to continue to devote my energies to the discharge of the many duties that devolve upon me daily as secretary of labor.

"These duties were never more important than now, while a tariff bill is in conference between the two houses and every branch of labor and capital, agriculture and industry in this country is interested. These also include measures for the stabilization of industry and provide appropriations for development of public work in slack times. It includes the bureau of employment bill, the maternity and welfare bills, which mean much to the women folks, especially those in the rural districts.

"In fact, in all my nine years in the cabinet I have never had more interesting and important problems to deal with and I am sure the best service I can render to the people of my state and to the country is to devote myself diligently to my official duties and leave the verdict in the senatorial contest to the people who, much to my delight, seem to have determined upon my nomination and election."

MELLON LEAVES STRIFE

Mayor Kline's statement was issued after he had conferred for more than an hour yesterday with Secretary Davis and Armstrong in the latter's home.

Previous to that meeting Davis visited Kline's home after leaving East Liberty Station upon his arrival here from Philadelphia.

In the thick of the confusion caused by the withdrawal of Samuel S. Lewis as candidate for governor on Grundy's ticket and the latter's declaration that he would continue his campaign for senator, W. L. Mellon left the scene of conflict for a 10-day journey to Florida.

Mellon was believed to be supporting Grundy and the inescapable deduction of his action was that he was reconciled to the situation.

FISHER FOR GRUNDY

Gov. Fisher, whose bitter opposition to Lewis was believed to have forced the gubernatorial candidate out of the race, was quoted in Philadelphia reports as supporting Grundy to succeed himself. Those reports also indicated Mellon was urging a Grundy-Brown ticket.

Reports of deals whereby Davis would be dropped to permit a harmony ticket headed by Grundy and Brown have brought emphatic denials from all principals in the Davis-Brown camp.

The two candidates have repeatedly stated there would be no change in the slate and these declarations were concurred in by William S. Vare's friends on the Philadelphia "War Board."

HARRIS STAND SECRET

In addition to Armstrong and Kline, as heads of the Republican county and city organizations, the candidacies of Davis and Brown are being supported by James F. Malone, recent mayoralty candidate, and his campaign manager, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

State Senator Frank J. Harris, who was prominent in the late Judge Richard W. Martin's mayoralty campaign, was believed to be inclined toward the Grundy-Lewis candidacies, but his position since Lewis withdrew has not been learned.

State Senator Coyne was an ardent supporter of Lewis' candidacy and it was assumed that he included Grundy as his choice for Senator.

DREW ADDS STRENGTH

Since Lewis withdrew, Coyne was quoted as saying he would continue to support Grundy regardless of what Mayor Kline would do. Coyne is one of Kline's principal lieutenants and is credited with virtual control of the Fourth and Fifteenth wards and as having considerable influence in the First and Second wards.

Judge Drew's name on the Davis-Brown ticket was predicted to add enormous weight, as he was elected in his last campaign by the largest majority given to a candidate in Allegheny County.

Judge Drew opposes Judge J. Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, who was recently appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Fisher to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. D. Porter, of Pittsburgh.

FACING DEPORTATION

Photo by International Newsreel

OVER QUOTA—Helen Galine, 15, facing deportation with her mother. They arrived in New York from Russia after fleeing from Communists who killed Helen's father.

KLINE'S STAND AIDS SULLIVAN

Congressman P. J. Sullivan's candidacy for re-election appears to have been materially benefited by Mayor Kline's declaration for Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for United States Senator.

Sullivan is threatened with opposition by P. J. O'Malley, of the state auditor general's office, a protege of State Senator James J. Coyne, and by former Congressman John M. Morin.

Joseph G. Armstrong, county commissioner, who is leading the Western campaign for the Davis-Brown ticket, has always been friendly with Sullivan and is expected to support him for re-election. Sullivan is one of Mayor Kline's chief supporters, as is Coyne, who, however, is unfriendly to Armstrong.

Morin, supporting the Davis-Brown slate, has filed nominating petitions to regain the seat he lost to Sullivan, and said yesterday he expected to stay in the race. If O'Malley does not run there is a possibility that Coyne would support Morin.

Senator M. G. Leslie has not decided upon seeking another term, but if he does he will be opposed, from present indications, by Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., son of the commissioner, and by P. F. Riley, county inspector of weights and measures by Armstrong's appointment.

DR. FREDERICK PRAISES DAVIS

Dr. F. H. Frederick, president of the city Civil Service Commission and North Side leader, has joined other city and county officials in formally indorsing Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

Dr. Frederick's statement:

"To my mind, no man in the state is better fitted for United States Senator than James J. Davis.

"His service of more than 25 years in labor councils and work in fraternal circles has given him the much needed view of the ordinary workman so vital to men in high office.

"His service in the cabinets of three presidents has proved his ability to cope with national problems. I believe him to be the man best fitted for the United States Senate and I know that hundreds of my friends throughout the city who have urged me to take this action will approve.

"I hereby formally indorse the candidacy of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's Cabinet."

Blast, Fire Damage Airplane Factory

DETROIT, March 29.—(AP.)—An explosion, followed by fire, did $100,000 damage to the plant of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation at the Wayne-Detroit Airport at 2 p. m. today.

Following the blast the fire spread rapidly through the paint shop in the north wing, and for a time threatened the entire plant. The combined efforts of the Wayne and Dearborn fire departments brought the fire under control within a half hour.

Portugal Will Aid Atlantic Fliers

LISBON, Portugal, March 29.—(AP.)—As an aid to trans-Atlantic fliers the cabinet today decided to create meterological stations on the islands of Madeira, the Azores and Cape Verde.

Two Planes, Bound For Coast, Delayed

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—(AP.)—Two 32-passenger Fokker airplanes, which left Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., yesterday, bound for California, and landed here, made an ineffectual effort to resume their long flight today.

They left the Albany airport this forenoon, but returned within an hour, having run into a snow storm. In making a landing on the return, one of the ships broke a propeller. Repairs will hold the plane here until tomorrow afternoon, when both will take the air again and attempt to resume their westward flight.

Broker's Wife Leaps 10 Floors to Death

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. David G. Rice, wife of a wealthy Beverly Hills loan broker, leaped from the tenth floor of a hotel here today and was killed. She left three young children. She was despondent because of ill health.

Candidates Petitions Swamp State Offices

HARRISBURG, March 29.—Nomination petitions of candidates for various offices to be voted upon at the May primaries were dumped into the state bureau of elections office today—the last, but one for filing. Another big batch is expected Monday.

Frank P. B. Thompson, of Philadelphia, sent in petitions as Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, furnishing the first evidence of a contest for that office. Brig. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, of Columbia, is the Davis-Brown candidate for the office.

For secretary of internal affairs, four men will fight it out. James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, who is completing his third term in that office, has already filed along with State Librarian Frederic A. Godcharles and John A. Garverick, of Harrisburg. Philip H. Dewey, manager of the state workmen's insurance fund and former master of the State Grange, has been slated by the Philadelphia organization for that post.

Most of the petitions filed today were from the eastern end of the state. In addition to the petitions of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, filing for United States senator and Judge James B. Drew, of Pittsburgh, filing for Superior Court judge, those of interest to Allegheny County, included:

Republican — Forty-fourth Senatorial district, Paul R. Wagner, and these legislative candidates; Robert Blackwell, fifth; Ben Giffin and William McDowell, both fourth; Patrick J. Maloney, second; Theron S. Hamilton, first; John W. Hanna and John R. Dierst, Jr., tenth and Charles T. Dwyer, third.

GRUNDY ROUSED BY VARE JIBES STRIKES BACK

'Worst Licking of Career' Prophecy Draws Hot Reply Citing 'People's Fight.'

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—(AP.)—Any rumors that Senator Grundy would compromise with the Republican organization of Philadelphia were apparently set at rest tonight by the reply the Senator made to Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia, and a Vare leader. Cunningham yesterday was quoted as saying that he was glad Grundy was going to stick in the fight as he would receive the "worst licking" of his career. In a formal statement Senator Grundy said in part:

"When Sheriff Cunningham says that I am due to get the 'greatest licking of my career' in the approaching primary, he has his facts badly mixed.

"I would remind Mr. Cunningham that the only 'licking' I could have received would have been that which would have come of my accepting an alliance with himself, Charlie Hall, Sam Salus, et al., and with all the political mismanagement and corruption they represent, which alliance they urged upon me with every argument and persuasion they could bring to bear.

COMPROMISE RECALLED

"That would have been a 'licking' of every principle and scruple of my whole public and private life.

"Mr. Cunningham loftily asserts that there will be 'no compromise,' when he knows beyond any possibility of question that no compromise that he or his colleagues could offer would even be considered by me. But he seems to forget that he and the other members of the so-called 'war board' endeavored by every possible means to persuade me to compromise every decent precept of public and political honesty by entering into an alliance with them.

"The sacrifice of self-respect that such an agreement would mean would be too high a price to pay for any office, in state or nation.

PEOPLE'S FIGHT

"This is the people's fight, far more than it is mine. In this senatorial contest it will be for the voters and taxpayers of this commonwealth to say whether this corrupt and disgraced coterie of professional politicians, boldly bidding for a chance to control and expend the public funds of Pennsylvania, shall extend their activities to all the important and far-reaching relationships between this state and the federal government.

"It will be for the people to determine whether they—not I—shall take a 'licking' from this impudent personification of political effrontery on May 20."

Bus Service Barred To Aid Trolley Line

HARRISBURG, March 29.—(INS.)—The Public Service Commission today refused for the first time an application of the Pennsylvania General Transit Company to operate additional bus lines. The refusal was given on an application between Morrisville and Philadelphia.

The opinion asserted that the trolley line now on the route "has had a hard struggle for existence" and that to permit additional competition would undoubtedly "hasten, or make inevitable, total cessation of service."

Schoolboy Killed In Stolen Car Chase

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 29.—(INS.)—Leonard Barnholtz, 18, high school student and son of a merchant policeman here, was shot and killed early today by Detective Leon Miller when the driver of a stolen car in which young Barnholtz was riding refused to stop on command of the officer.

Harry Deal, who was driving the car, and two high school girls in his company, were held by police after the shooting. Deal, police said, admitted he stole the automobile, but insisted the other members of the party knew nothing about it.

PLATES REPAIRED AS LOW AS 50c
Painless or No Charge
INEXPENSIVE Dentistry
You Save as Much as I Charge You. ½ Off
You Must Be Pleased
GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK
Weekly Budget Plan as Low as $1—$2—$3 Weekly
FREE Extraction Air, Gas, Novocaine
Why Pay More?
Rock Bottom Prices
$37.50 Imperial Hecolite Plates, Flesh colored, Beautiful, Unbreakable
$18 Newform Plates, Useful.... $6.45
$22.50 Velvelined Klutch Suction Plates $12.75
$20 Gold filled double-pinned Teeth—Klutch Suction.. $15.75
Fillings As Low As..... $1
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SAVE YOUR TEETH CLEANED—DELAY CAUSES DECAY
FITTINGSBY'S CHEAPEST DENTAL SERVICE
DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S.
Registered U. S. A. and Europe
CREDIT as Low as $1, $2, $3 Wkly
Established 1895. No students.
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P. G., Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univ. of Paris
Over ½ MILLION Satisfied PATIENTS
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

A New Selection
Spring Millinery
2.98 3.98 4.98
For Women and Matrons
Youthful styles in large headsizes. Matronly styles in large and small head sizes. All freshly new. In shades of violet, black, navy, sand, waikiki, green, and blue.
Baku Braid — Hair Hats
Novelty Straws
Baku and Felt Combinations
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SILK HOSIERY SALE
69c 89c 1.00 1.19
Extra Salespeople—Extra Space
4 GRADES—4 PRICES

2460 Pairs Pure Silk Hose. Seamed back, novelty self-colored, step up heels. 12 new shades. All first quality. Special. (3 Pairs for 2.00), pair.... 69c

2200 Semi-Service Weight. Silk from top to toe. Narrow French panel heels. 12 shades. Full-fashioned. All first quality..... 1.00

1200 Pairs Silk Hose. Full fashioned, service weight substandards of a famous make. Square heels and narrow lisle garter top. (3 prs. for 2.50), pair.... 89c

1200 Pairs Full Fashioned Hose. Semi-service weight. Narrow lisle garter top. French panel or square heels. (3 prs., 3.50), pair 1.19

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MONTH-END CLEAN-UP

Children
100 Girls' Winter Coats, chinchilla, tweeds, regulation style, not every size, regularly 9.95 to 12.95, now $3
Odd lot of Girls' Wool Dresses, regularly 5.98, now $1
Girls' Wash Dresses, slightly soiled from handling. Prints, sizes 7 to 14, regularly $1, now.... 50c
300 Tots' Dresses and Suits, size 2 to 5, regularly $1, now.... 69c
40 Cotton Jersey Dresses, sizes 2 to 5, regularly $1, now..... 69c
50 Tots' All-Wool Jersey Skirt and Sweater Sets, sizes 2 to 4, regularly 1.95, now $1
30 Tots' Coats, sizes 1 and 2, regularly $5, now $1
200 Tots' Sweaters, all-wool, sizes 24 and 26, regularly $1, now.. 69c
100 Infants' Dresses, slightly soiled, sizes 1 and 2, regularly 59c to 1.59, now..... 39c to $1
100 Tots' Dresses, sizes 1 to 4, regularly 50c, now 25c
50 Tots' Sweaters, button front, sizes 24 to 28, regularly 69c, now ..... 3 for $1
200 Tots' Undermuslins, broken sizes, regularly 75c, now.. 2 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Draperies
103 yards Rayon Marquisette Ruffled Valancing, 14-in. deep, with two ruffles, ecru color only, regularly 48c yard, now, yard.... 28c
211 yards 36-inch Rayon Damask for draperies and cushions, regularly 69c yard, now, yard.... 39c
1,000 yards 36-inch plain and striped Rayon Drapery Damask, regularly 39c yard, now, yard 25c
500 Damask and Tapestry Sample, 25 in. square, for covering odd chairs and cushions, regularly 95c, now 39c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Underwear
100 Silk Undies, rayon crepe or celanese. Slightly soiled; not all sizes; regularly 1.59 and 1.95. Now $1
75 Women's Undies; gowns, slips, step-ins, French panties, bloomers—voiles and nainsooks. Not all sizes. Regularly 69c, now 2 for $1
150 Women's Undies — gowns, slips, envelopes, step-ins, bloomers—not all sizes. Regularly 69c—now ..... 3 for $1
100 Women's Knit Union Suits—of fine combed yarns; loose or tight knee. Sizes 36 and 38. Regularly 49c and 69c. Now 4 for $1
75 Rayon Undies — vests and sports suits; small sizes only. Regularly 69c—now ..... 3 for $1
50 Girdles, regularly 3.50, now $2
394 Brassieres and Bandettes, regularly 49c, now ..... 3 for $1
80 Garter Belts, regularly 1.00, now ..... 2 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Silk Dresses
Copies of Higher Priced Models
$3
239 Women's silk frocks that have all the style features of more expensive models. In printed crepes and flat crepes, light and dark colors.
61 Silk Blouses, slightly soiled from handling, pastel shades, regularly 5.95, now 3.50
42 Women's Slip-over Sweaters, regularly 2.95, now 1.95
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Hosiery
186 Misses' Novelty Rayon Hose—a shaped stocking, regularly 55c, now 39c
216 Pairs Men's Silk-and-Rayon Socks, reg. 50c and 65c, now 39c
192 Pairs Women's Rayon Hose, all first quality, seamed back, regularly 49c, now 29c
266 Pairs Women's Pure Silk Hose, service and semi-weight, regularly 1.50, now..... $1
286 Pairs Pure Silk Hose, two-point heel, regularly $1, now.. 39c
284 Women's Full-fashioned Hose, regularly 1.00 ..... 69c
216 Women's Rayon Hose, all first quality, reg. 69c to $1, now.. 49c
316 Pairs Men's Plain and Novelty Socks, all sizes, regularly 25c, now 15c
150 Boys' Golf Hose; new patterns, browns, tans, and greens, regularly 50c, now..... 29c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Furnishings
457 Boys' Blouses, mussed from handling, not all sizes, seconds, regularly 69c to 95c..... 39c
237 Men's Night Shirts, plain white muslin, seconds, regularly $1 to 1.49, now 69c
400 Men's Handkerchiefs, plain white cambric, hemstitched, full size, seconds, reg. 5c.... 6 for 25c
220 Men's Union Suits, dark grey balbriggan, short sleeves, ankle length, regularly 98c, now.... 49c
450 Men's Shirts; soiled and mussed, not all sizes, seconds, regularly 69c to 1.00..... 39c
280 Men's Shorts, fancy patterns, not all sizes, reg. 35c, now.. 19c
180 Men's Band Bow Ties, regularly 45c, now 10c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shoes
500 Pairs Women's and Girls' Pumps and Ties, in assorted styles. Most sizes; regularly 1.95, now $1
495 Pairs Children's and Misses' Strap Pumps and Oxfords, regularly 2.95 to 3.45, now 1.95
486 Pairs Children's High Shoes and Oxfords, in patent, black and tan leather; regularly 1.95 and 2.95, now 1.45
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Coats
4 Plush Coats, regularly 39.50, sizes 50 to 54..... 15.00
3 Plush Coats, regularly 29.50; sizes 36 to 40..... $10
15 Misses' Navy Chinchilla Coats, regularly 10.50, now 3.95
20 Navy Chinchilla, sizes 14 to 42, regularly $16, now 7.95
10 Rumble and Novelty Sport Coats, regularly $16, now..... $5
15 Knitted 3-piece Ensemble, regularly 10.50, soiled, now.... 4.95
6 odd Fur-trimmed Winter Coats, regularly 24.50, now $11
20 odd Fur-trimmed Winter Coats, regularly 39.50, now $21
50 Winter Coats, reg. $59, mostly black, sizes 14 to 50, now ... $31
25 Fur-trimmed Winter Coats, regularly $69 and $79, now... $41
40 soiled 3-piece Tweed Ensembles—size 14 to 20, reg. $16, now $10
2 Black Pony Fur Coats, regularly $79, size 16 only, now..... $40
1 Brown Pony Coat, size 18, regularly $179, now $50
8 Stout Navy Sheen Spring Coats, sizes 44 to 50, reg. $16, now.. 7.95
15 soiled Tweed and Gabardine Raincoats, sizes 14 to 42, regularly 3.79, now 1.95
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Millinery
300 Women's, Misses' and Matrons' straw-trimmed felt hats. Various styles and colors, regularly 2.98 ..... $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dress Goods
420 yards 50-in. Voile, not all colors, excellent quality, regularly 38c, now, yard..... 12½c
600 yards Woolens, Flannels, Crepe and Serge, various colors and lengths, reg. 1.15 to 1.95—yard 50c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

House Dresses
469 House Dresses, ginghams, prints, checks and dimities, sizes 16 to 42, regularly $1, now.. 50c
127 Women's Kimonos, Crepes and Brocaded Rayon, all pastel colors, regularly 2.95 to 3.95, now 1.99
Limited number of Silk Rayon Robes, all trimmed in contrasting colors, regularly 3.95, now 1.9[illegible]
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 12, PART ONE

MONTH-END CLEAN-UP

Notions

35 pairs Slipper Soles, wool lined —regularly $1, now 50c
Sarco Paint for shoes and leather goods, 3 pce. set—reg. 85c **Set 65c**
Sarco Paint Bottles—regularly 50c, now 35c
Daybed Covers of cretonne, regularly 2.25, now 1.75
Cretonne Shoe Bags and Ticking Garment Bags—reduced to ..... ½
Girdles, broken lots—regularly 79c and $1, now 39c

MAIN FLOOR

Stationery

250 boxes fine Writing Paper ½ off
90 Writing Tablets—regularly 10c, now 5c
210 packages Envelopes—regularly 10c, now ..... 2 for 5c
60 sets Grey Paper, 48 sheets, 50 envelopes—regularly 1.45, now 75c
18 Leather Memo Pads—regularly 2.00, now 50c
30 School Bags—regularly 75c, now 25c

ARCADE FLOOR

House Dresses

215 pieces Hooverettes of Cretonne, regularly $1, now 69c
35 pieces Rayon and Silk Negligees, Pajama Ensembles—regularly 9.75, now 85

SIXTH FLOOR

Cameras

1 Filmo 75 Camera and Case, regularly $120, now $85
1 Victor Turret Head 16 mm Camera, regularly $140, now .. $100
1 Filmo Turret Head F 3.5 Lens with special case, reg. $243, $175
2 Colored Model B Cine Kodak, with case, F 1.9 lens 149.50
1 $125 Hugo Meyer Telefoto lens set for 16 mm Filmo or Victor $85
2 Pathex outfits, motorized camera and projector, reg. 97.50, $50
1 3A Kodak Camera, F 7.5 lens, Universal Shuttle, reg. $33, .. $25
1 No. 1 E K Special Kodak, B. L. and 6.3 lens, reg. $60, now .. 29.95
1 No. 1 E K Special 11 Kodak, fixed focus lens, reg. 12.50 .. 8.50
1 1A E K Special Kodak, F 6.3 lens, reg. $55, now $35
3 No. 1 Butcher Cameras, F 6.3 lens and case, reg. $27, now .. $15
2 No. 1 1A Butcher Camera, F 6.3 lens, reg. $25, now $15
1 No. 1 Goerz Camera, F 6.8 lens, regularly $25, now $12
1 No. 1 Steinkeel Camera, F 4.5 lens, regularly $50, now $29

SECOND FLOOR

Luggage

1 Mendel Tourist Case, 29-in. size —regularly 21.95, now 16.95
1 All-Hanger Wardrobe Steamer Trunk—regularly $65, now .. 39.95
1 Full Size Wardrobe Trunk—regularly 99.50, now 59.95
4 Leather Brief Cases, 16-in. size —regularly 7.50, now 4.95
2 Pullman wardrobe Cases with hangers—regularly 11.98, now 8.95
3 Black Leather Boston Bags—regularly 4.95, now 2.95
2 Black Leather Gladstone Bags—regularly 11.50, now 9.95
6 Automobile Robes in fancy plaids —regularly 4.95, now 3.98
2 Dress Trunks, fibre covered, strong hardware—reg. 11.98, 9.95
1 Steamer Wardrobe Trunk, cloth lined—regularly 24.95, now 19.95

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

981 Men's Ties—regularly $1 to 1.50, now 45c
634 Men's Ties—regularly 1.50 to 2.50, now 65c
200 Men's Handkerchiefs—regularly $1, now 25c
205 Men's Pajamas—regularly 1.65 to $10, now ..... ½ off
196 Men's Gloves—regularly 1.50 to 3.50, now 95c

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Shoes

120 pairs Men's Oxfords, odds and ends, not all sizes 83
60 pairs Men's Leather Soft Soled Slippers—regularly $2, now .. 75c

SECOND FLOOR

China—Glass

8 51-piece China Dinner Sets—regularly 37.50, now 21.50
8 51-piece China Dinner Sets—regularly $44, now 825
3 95-piece China Dinner Sets—regularly 32.50, now 825
25 6-gallon Crocks, slightly chipped —regularly 69c, now 39c
98 Italian Candlesticks—regularly 95c, now 50c
72 Deruta Ware ..... ½ price
3 pair Book Ends—regularly 11.50, now 2.50
2 pair Book Ends—regularly $10, now 85
15 Belgian Vases .. greatly reduced
148 Japanese Vases—regularly 95c, now 50c
39 Wrought Iron Candelabra and Candlesticks ..... greatly reduced
237 Teakwood Bases, assorted sizes —now 10c
153 Grotesques — regularly 95c, now 25c
5 Parrot Ash Trays—regularly 4.50 —now 1.95
60 Italian Tea Plates — regularly 1.95, now 95c
29 Brasses ..... greatly reduced
3 Aquariums ..... ½ off
3 Jardinieres and Pedestals .. ½ off
21 Cowan Potteries ..... ½ off
41 Metal Flowers—regularly 1.95, now 79c
114 Cellonacre Flowers—regularly 1.95, now 25c
91 Wall Pockets — regularly 95c, now 48c
1 only Ivy Stand—regularly 37.50, now 19.50
25 Dresser Dolls — regularly 95c, now 50c
1 only Smoker — regularly $35—now 19.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Auto Accessories

10 Running Board Lamps, regularly 7.50, now 4.95
2 Auto Clocks, regularly 3.25, 1.19
1 Folding Luggage Carrier, regularly 2.50, now 95c
7 Whiz Enamel, regularly 50c, 29c
Whiz Enamel, quart 1.15
2 Back-up Lights, regularly 2.75, now 95c
Motor Meters, regularly $6 ⅓ off
20 Monogram Caps, reg. $5 ⅓ off
10 Ornaments, regularly 1.50 to $3, now 49c
10 Ornaments, regularly $5 to $55, now ..... ½ off
2 Auto Clocks, regularly 3.50, 1.65
20 Mirrors, regularly 1.50 .. 95c
20 Hydrometers, regularly 75c 39c
20 Tire Gauges (Schroder), regularly 1.35, now 95c
25 Pencil Type Tire Gauge, regularly 95c, now 59c
15 pints Common Sense Polish, regularly 95c, now 59c
25 pints of H-Z Polish for autos—regularly 59c, now 25c
20 Knox Tarnish Removers for nickel, regularly 50c, now .. 29c

SECOND FLOOR

Musical

500 Q. R. S. Piano Rolls—regularly $1, 1.75, now 10c
20 Cornets—regularly up to $75, now $15
16 Albert Clarinets—regularly up to $65, now $10
5 Standard Player Pianos—regularly $695, now $395
10 Piano Lamps—regularly 3.95, now 2.65
300 Harmonicas—regularly 50c, now ..... 2 for 25c
1 Professional Leedy Drum Outfit —regularly $160, now 116.50
2 Cellos—regularly $125, now $65
5 Upright Pianos—regularly $345, now $225
6 Grand Piano Scarfs, fringed with assorted colors — regularly $35, now 19.75
15 $35 Roll Cabinets, mahogany and oak, glass and wood door 24.75
36 Bench Pads, assorted colors, velour—regularly 2.55, now ... 2.39
36 Bottles Polish for Pianos and Furniture—reg. 50c, now 25c

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Trousers

150 All-wool Trousers, light colors and slightly soiled. 5.90-$6 values 2.75
22 dark silk and white Vests — regularly $5, now 2.50

SECOND FLOOR

Women's, Misses' Wear

20 Junior Misses' Dresses—regularly 16.50, now $5
45 Junior Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses, regularly 16.50 9.50
30 Junior Misses' Chiffon and Crepe Ensembles, $25 to 49.75, $15
7 Junior Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reg. 39.75 to $125, now $25
15 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, regularly $59 now $10
20 Misses' Untrimmed Sports Coats, regularly $9.75 and 49.75 ..... $15
7 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats, regularly $59 and $69 $25
97 Inexpensive Shop Dresses, regularly 14.75 to $25, now $11
42 Inexpensive Shop Dresses, regularly 16.50, now 7.50
15 Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats—regularly $35 to $69 .. $28
21 Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits—reg. $59 to $79 .. $33
18 Misses' Wool and Silk Dresses—formerly reduced to 12.50, now $7
74 Misses' Street, Afternoon Dresses—reg. 29.75 to 49.75 .. $23
79 Women's Silk-and-Wool Dresses —regularly $29 to 49.75 .... $15
60 One and Two-Piece Sports Dresses—regularly $18, now .. $13
122 Silk and Metallic Blouses—regularly 5.95, now 2.95
30 Duchess Shop Larger Women's Dresses—regularly 16.50, now $10
20 Duchess Shop Larger Women's Sport Coats, tweed, reg. $25 .. $13

FOURTH FLOOR

Millinery

436 Hats, of many styles, regularly $5 and 7.50, now $2
357 Hats, odds and ends from various price groups, now $1

FIFTH FLOOR

Gloves, Belts

196 pairs 2.95 1-clasp Costume Glace Gloves—broken sizes and colors 1.95
136 $1 Chamoisuede Slip-on and Cuff Gloves—broken sizes 59c
30 soiled Suede and Leather Belts —regularly 25c, now 17c

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Shoes

282 pairs Matrix Shoes, all sizes; regularly $10 and $12, now 4.75
502 pairs Women's "Arch Grip" Shoes—regularly 6.75, now .. 3.85
387 pairs Babette Shoes, good styles—regularly 7.50, now .. 3.85
50 prs. Women's Fancy Mules, imports and domestics. Regularly 3.75, now 2.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Leather Goods

315 Leather Bags, all colors, regularly 1.95, now 85c
96 Suede and Leather Bags, regularly 2.50 and 22.50, now .. ½ off

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Hose

324 pair 1.55 Sheer Chiffon Hose, all silk picot top; black and turf tan, now 79c
158 pr. $2 Fleur De Lys and V line heels, chiffon silk 1.29
36 pair Imported "Jane Regney" Pin Point Silk Hose, regularly 11.50, now 2.95
Odd lot 1.95 All-Silk Chiffon Hose; a large selection 1.35

MAIN FLOOR

Corsets

47 Girdles, Combilets, Garter Belts regularly 95c, now 50c
145 Girdles, Combilets, Corsets, regularly 2.45, now 1.95
62 Combilets, Girdles, Step-in Girdles—regularly 3.95, now .. 2.95
45 Combilets and Scanties, Girdles, regularly 6.95 and 8.95, now .. 5

SIXTH FLOOR

Lingerie

150 pieces 2.95 to 3.95 Crepe de Chine Undergarments, now .. $1
76 pieces, Gowns, Slips, Chemises, regularly 2.95 to $5, now .. $2
197 pieces Imported Cotton Chemises, Step-ins, Slips, reg. 3.95, $1
112 pieces Imported Nainsook Slips and Gowns. Regularly 5.95 to 7.95 ..... $2

SIXTH FLOOR

Underwear

Odd lot Women's $1 to 1.75 Lisle Union Suits, now 50c
Odd lot Women's 75c and $1 Rayon Vests, Panties and Bloomers 50c
Glove Silk Underwear, slightly mussed. Reg. 2.95 to 5.95, now $2
Glove Silk Pajamas and Rayon Ensemble Pajamas. Regularly 7.95 to $10 ..... $5

SIXTH FLOOR

Linens

16 All-Linen Guest Towels—regularly 25c and 29c, now 19c
7 Bath Mats—regularly 59c and 65c, now 39c
189 Colored Border, All-Linen Scarfs—regularly 59c, now .. 39c
150 pieces Decorative Linens—regularly $2 to 2.25, now $1
275 pieces Decorative Linens—regularly $1 and 1.25, now 50c
30 dozen All-Linen Napkins—regularly 4.50 dozen, now doz. .. 3.00
75 1.95 Hand Embroidered Cut Work Chair Back Sets—now 1.25

SIXTH FLOOR

Bedding

12 72x99 Hemstitched Sheet and 2 Pillow Cases—reg. 6.95, now 3.95
28 4.50 Bed Sets, 81x99 Hemstitched Sheet and 2 Pillow Cases, set 2.50
84 Dotted Hemmed Pillow Cases, regularly 1.25, now pair 69c
60 American Beauty 90x99 Sheets, regularly 2.25, now each .. 1.50
66 American Beauty 81x99 Sheets, regularly 1.79, now 1.29
60 American Beauty 72x90 Sheets, regularly 1.65, now 1.19
60 American Beauty 63x99 Sheets, regularly 1.50, now each .. 1.10
50 Odd Bedspreads, various kinds —reg. 3.95 to 27.50 .. 1.98 to 15.75
20 72x80 $10 Wool-Filled Comforts, some slightly soiled, now $6
10 $15 to 16.50 Oregon City Fine Wool Blankets, single, each 7.50
6 "Beacon" Two-toned Blankets, regularly 8.50, now each 4.95
10 "Kenwood" All-Wool Throws, regularly 9.50, now each 6.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Rayons, Wash Goods

160 yards Rayon Brocades, 54 in., black only—regularly $1, now 58c
210 yards Slip Satins and Taffetas —regularly 95c, now 50c
240 yards Brocade and Novelty Linings—regularly 79c to $1 .. 58c
180 yards Lining Twills and Rayon Alpacas—regularly 59c, now .. 39c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Pictures

190 $1 to 2.50 Figure and Landscape subjects, framed, 50c 75c and $1
75 odd lots $5 to 7.50 pictures, one or two-of-a-kind 2.50
60 6.95 to 12.50 Etched Mirrors and burnished frames, now 3.95 and $5
25 $15 to $20 Oil Paintings, fine assortment subjects 7.50

NINTH FLOOR

Rugs, Carpets

17 plain $55 high grade Axminsters, with band border, 9x12 .... 28.50
12 $75 9x12 American Orientals, half inch wool pile 49.50
14 9x15 high grade Axminster Rugs, regularly $75, now $55
150 lot Rugs, various sizes and qualities, including 9x12 Axminsters. Regularly 27.50 ..... 21.50
275 24x48 Reversible Smyrna Rugs, Oriental patterns, regularly 1.25, now 75c
420 Bath Rugs of various sizes and qualities; reg. $2 to $3, now .. 1.35
35 6x9 Axminster Rugs, regularly $25, now 16.50
42 21x42 American Oriental Rugs, extra heavy, regularly $8 ... 3.95
24 Axminster 9x12 Rugs—regularly 36.50, now 29.50
12 Imported Rugs, made in Europe, regularly $200 to $300 ..... $100
1 Steel Door Mat, and 1 Cocoa Mat, regularly $2, now 1.25
Remnants 1.50 to 2.50 Carpet, including velvet, plain, figured—now at $1-1.50
405 yards 2.75 Velvet and Axminster Carpet 2.50

NINTH FLOOR

Furniture

1 Walnut End Table with drawer, regularly 29.75, now 19.75
2 Maple End Tables, regularly 14.75, Now 7.95
1 Mahogany Marble Top Coffee Table, regularly $4.75, now 19.75
3 Green Marble Top Coffee Tables, regularly 29.75, now 19.75
1 Green Mirror Top Coffee Table, regularly 64.75, now 49.75
1 Marble Top Console Table, regularly 98.75, now ..... ½ off
1 Black Smoker, regularly 12.75 now 6.75
1 Red Smoker, regularly 14.75 now 7.95
2 Smokers with 2 extra pedestals maple or black, reg. 12.75 .. 6.75
1 Red Smoker, reg. 9.75 ..... 4.75
5 Three-cornered Phone Sets, regularly 19.75, now 12.75
9 Mahogany Phone Sets, regularly 9.75, now 6.75
10 Phone Sets, maple or mahogany finish, regularly 14.75, now 9.75
50 Chintz Sewing Baskets, regularly 1.95, now ..... ½ off
1 Mahogany Umbrella Stand, regularly 9.75, now 4.75
10 Bridge Sets, regularly 39.75, now ..... ½ off
7 exact reproductions Gov. Carver and Penn Chairs; 49.75 to 62.50 value, now ..... ½ off
16 Rush Seat, Ladder Back Chairs, maple, reg. 26.50 to 32.50 ½ off
1 Boudoir Chair in green sateen, regularly 49.75, now 24.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in Cretonne, regularly 19.75, now 14.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in cretonne, regularly 14.75, now .. 9.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in cretonne, regularly 24.75, now 19.75
1 Boudoir Wing Chair in cretonne regularly 49.75, now 24.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in cretonne, regularly 24.75, now 16.75
1 Boudoir Wing Chair covered in cretonne, reg. 34.75, now .. 19.75
1 Boudoir Wing Chair in sateen, regularly 19.75, now 14.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in cretonne, regularly 34.75, now 24.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in damask, regularly 34.75, now 24.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in damask, regularly 29.75, now 19.75
1 6-piece Beechwood Bedroom Suite—regularly $298, now $149
1 Boudoir Chair covered in Chintz —regularly 24.75, now 16.75
1 Boudoir Chair covered in orchid sateen—regularly 49.75, now, 24.75
1 Chair and Ottoman, regularly 124.75, now 89.75
1 Mahogany Davenport Table — regularly 59.75, now 29.75
1 Mahogany Secretary—regularly 69.75, now $139

EIGHTH FLOOR

Umbrellas

Women's 4.95 to $25 Silk Umbrellas (mostly red); slightly soiled ... ½ off

MAIN FLOOR

Curtains

350 yards Glazed Chintz—regularly $1 yard, now ..... yard 50c
485 yards Silk Tissue Gauze—regularly 1.85, now ..... yard 65c
25 Imported French Tapestry Wall Panels—regularly 12.50, each 8.50
510 yards Imported Jaspe Cloth, reg. 1.35 to 1.75 yd. .. 75c to 95c
26 Tapestry Wall Panels—regularly 11.50 to $50 ..... ½ off
690 yards Mosaic Casement, short lengths, 42 in.—reg. 65c yard 45c
135 odds and ends 65c to 1.15 Window Shades, now ..... each 39c
33 Ornamental Extension Drapery Rods—regularly $4, now 1.95
95 Leatherette Chair Seats in colors—regularly 89c, each 15c
65 pairs Novelty Oilcloth Tiebacks, 5 colors—regularly $1, each .. 50c

NINTH FLOOR

Lighting Fixtures

20 odd Brackets—regularly 5.95 to 7.50, now 1.95
3 odd 5-light Fixtures, candle style —regularly $25, now 17.50
3 odd 5-light Fixtures, semi-drop style—regularly $25, now .. 17.50
1 odd 5-light Fixture, drop style—regularly $15, now 5.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

18 Flapper Dolls, undressed—regularly 3.25 to 8.95, 1.65 and 4.48
20 yards Metallic Brocade Cloth —regularly 5.25, now 2.50
34 yards Silver Metal Allover Lace —regularly 1.95, now 69c
35 yards Changeable Taffeta—regularly 2.50 yard, now 1.79
42 Stamped Ecru Scarfs and Dining Room Sets—reg. 59c, now .. 29c
60 Novelty Tape Lines—regularly 50c, now 25c
36 pairs 1.95 Stamped Linen Pillow Cases, blue only, now 1.29
200 yards Taffeta Cord—regularly 10c, now ..... 5c yard
Paintex Paints, Patterns, etc.—now at ..... ½ off

FIFTH FLOOR

Radios—Victrolas

8 Radiolas, 41 model with complete dynamic speaker $99
23 $185 Sonora Radios, B 31 model with dynamic speaker 94.75
7 $146 Freed 78 model Radios, with dynamic speaker $89
21 $119 Kelsworth Model 200, with magnetic speaker $69
15 $99 Atwater Kent Radios, Model 40 ..... $79
75c odd Victor Records, hundreds to select from 25c
5 Victrolas, Credenza models—regularly $300, now $100
1 Q. R. S. Electric Portable Phonograph, now $25

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Galleries

3 pairs French Perfume Bottles, regularly $6, now $3
4 pairs French Perfume Bottles, regularly 7.50, now $4
1 French Lamp, Regularly $60, now $30
1 French Lamp, Regularly $50, Now $25
Dresden Place-Cards, regularly $25 a dozen, now, a dozen 12.50
1 Modern Desk Lamp, regularly $80, now $40
1 Modern Desk Lamp, regularly $11, now 5.50

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Flowers

67 Dress and Coat Flowers—regularly up to 1.00 — now .. 10c and 25c each

MAIN FLOOR

332 MEN'S SUITS

Originally Priced Higher

$24

Suits from regular stocks . . . a collection of odds and ends taken from present displays . . . representing the incomplete sizes, the broken shade and pattern ranges. All made by our regular makers and you'll certainly agree they're splendid values at this clean-up price.

SECOND FLOOR

35 Men's Topcoats

$18.75

These, too, by regular makers. Incomplete in their sizes and patterns, decidedly fine values at this price.

Shirt Clean-Up

1,260 Men's Shirts. Regularly 1.65 to 4.50. Now 95c

1,376 Men's Shirts. Mostly white. Regularly 1.65 to 3.50. Now 1.35

MAIN FLOOR

Toys

35 $15 to 21.50 Scooter Bikes, coaster brake ..... 7.50 to 15.75
14 12.50 to 18.50 Velocipedes, various sizes, ball bearing ..... 6.25 to 9.25
12 $10 to $20 Toy Automobiles, various sizes, disc wheels $5 to $10

THIRD FLOOR

Candy—Epicure

47 Ace of Clubs Lime and Lithia—regularly 1.50, now .... case 98c
39 King of Clubs Dry Ginger Ale —regularly 1.50, now ... case 98c
147 lbs. broken Milk Chocolate—regularly 60c, now 39c
Imported Rademaker's Hopjas—regularly 1.25, now 1.00

ARCADE FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

439 Boys' Colored Border Initial Handkerchiefs—regularly 25c 10c
68 Men's and Boys' Pongee Handkerchiefs—regularly 29c, now 19c
578 Women's and Boys' Novelty 'Kerchiefs—regularly 10c, now 7c
328 Remnant Lengths Laces—now ..... 10c to $2 each

MAIN FLOOR

Neckwear

40 pieces Satin Neckwear—regularly 1.95, now $1
21 Batiste Blousettes—regularly 2.95, now 1.95
16 Satin and Crepe Blousettes—regularly 2.95, now 1.95

MAIN FLOOR

Work Clothes

175 1.25 Men's Shirts, khaki twill "Big Indian," sizes 15 to 17½ 95c
72 Men's $2 Wool Flannel Shirts; grey and khaki 1.65
60 Men's 2.95 Corduroy Pants, unlined; 30 to 50 waist—now .. 2.45
67 Men's Corduroy Pants, lined, 30 to 50 waist—regularly 3.95 .. 3.25
77 Men's $20 Overcoats, ulster style, wool lined; sizes 38 to 42 ..... $10

SECOND FLOOR

Toilet Goods

820 tubes Colgate's Dental Cream —regularly 25c, now 14c
96 bottles Milkfoam Astringent Tonic—regularly $2, now 69c
47 Ever Ready Safety Razors with 2 blades—regularly 50c, now 25c
146 pieces Rubber Sheeting—about 1 yd. sq.—regularly 89c, now 50c
288 Fitch's Shampoo—regularly 10c, now 5c
240 Mavis Double Compact—regularly 1.50, now 50c

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

THERE'S a host of fine offerings ready for tomorrow's choosers...items from virtually every department in the store...priced far below regular to assure quick moving. Broken ranges of colors and sizes, incomplete assortments of all kinds and display-soiled merchandise—all decisively reduced for this one-day selling that is expected to clean stocks for the whole store!

REMEMBER...One Day Only! Tomorrow, MONDAY!

INVESTOR BUYS ROW OF HOUSES ON NORTH SIDE

Schenley Estate Sells Tract At 2633-35 Penn Avenue For Business Location.

A property including 13 houses at Kirkbride and St. Ives streets and Lamont way, near the Manchester district, North Side, has been sold through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company for the Owen McCann estate to Lewis M. Alpern for $42,500. The lot is 110x266 feet.

The same brokers together with the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh sold for the Mary E. Schenley estate to G. Pasquinelli 40x130 feet at 2633-35 Penn avenue, Second Ward, for $18,072. The buyer also purchased the building on the property from the Mohn Brothers Electric Laundry Company, and will use it for retail business. Mr. Pasquinelli was formerly located at Penn avenue and Seventeenth street in the zone of the Pennsylvania Railroad's terminal improvement.

A number of new tenants for shops in the remodeled Pittsburgh Life Building have been announced by . A. Elton of Avey & Irish. They are the Peter J. Garcea beauty parlor; A. F. King, artist; the Lewando Recording Studio; the Katherine K. Shop, and Wilson K. Atkinson's Industrial Survey Bureau.

DORMONT PARK SALES

Numerous sales have been made recently in the Dormont Park plan, Dormont. H. J. Cully sold to James E. Blair a six-room brick house and garage in Windermere avenue for $15,500. Theodore Dangelico sold to Frank C. Goddard a six-room brick house and garage at 1676 Kelton avenue. James Romeo sold a seven-room brick house with garage in Grasmere avenue for $15,500. Abe Steinberg sold a seven-room brick English type house and garage in Earlsmere avenue. Harry Sanderson sold a seven-room brick house and garage in Earlsmere avenue for $15,500. Paul C. Englert sold a six-room brick bungalow in Annapolis avenue.

The Dormont Park Land Company, through H. J. McCully, sold two lots in Grasmere avenue to James Romeo, three lots to Paul C. Englert and two lots to Harry Sanderson. All three will build homes for the market.

MORTGAGES FOR WEEK

There were 392 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,013,554.45, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of those, 42 were purchase money mortgages totaling $234,661.82 and 350 were straight mortgages totaling $1,778,892.63. The straight mortgages included 124 for $850,215.00 to corporations, 135 for $498,240.00 to building and loan associations, and 91 for $430,437.63 to individuals.

J. A. Bortz, builder, has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a stone residence and garage at 1310 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, to cost $17,000.

Roselia Benefit Ticket Sale Opens

Seats will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Smithfield street box office of the Davis Theater for the midnight show which is to be given in the Stanley Theater, Wednesday, April 9, for the benefit of the Roselia Foundling Asylum and Maternity Hospital fund.

The entire house is reserved at $1 per seat. The benefit is to be given under the auspices of the Theater Managers' Association of Pittsburgh. Stellar attractions from all the theaters will participate.

Pitt Seniors Named For Honor Courses

Six seniors at the University of Pittsburgh who have been selected for honor courses, according to A. G. Worthing, chairman of the honors course committee, are: Ann Johnson, Lee E. McGinnis, Leo Wald, Richard Calhoun, Gertrude Kromer and C. J. Phillips. The course gives credit without required attendance in class and oral examination when held at the close of the year.

School Orchestras Vie for State Title

Four city high schools will compete in an orchestra contest April 3 in Taylor Allderdice High School. The competitors will be South Hills, Peabody, Langley and Allderdice high schools. The winner will go to Charleroi for sectional competition, and the winner of the Charleroi contest will try for the state championship at Philadelphia.

Grove City Alumni To Dine Friday Night

Pittsburgh district alumni of Grove City College will hold their annual dinner Friday night in Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. Weir G. Ketler, president, and A. J. Calderwood, dean, will represent the college. The committee consists of Dr. H. E. Winner, chairman; Dr P. W. Snyder, Daisy Ray, Charles M. Christler, Truman Cheeseman and Mary Jahnig.

Payne Takes Lead In Y.M.-W.H.A. Show

B. Iden Payne will play the lead in "The Mask and the Face," a three-act comedy, which will be staged April 8 and 9 at the Y. M & Y. W. H. A. Playhouse, Bellefield avenue. This is Mr. Payne's second appearance in the lead part of this play.

Mr. Payne is a former director of the Little Theater of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Rosenbaum's—Extraordinary Sale!

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

"BLUE MOON" SILK HOSIERY

THE NEW COLORS ARE:

Plage, Rose Dijon, Rendezvous, Sable, Manon, Grain, Suntan, Lt. Gunmetal, Blond Dore, Basque Brown, Muscadine

A Saving of 35c a Pair During Thrift Week—March 31 to April 5

Regularly $1.35 Style No. 77—light service weight silk, with a lisle welt and foot for added wear. $1.00 PAIR

Regularly $1.50 Style No. 55—fine gauge chiffon, all-silk top to toe, reinforced garter welt. $1.15 PAIR

An effort on the part of the manufacturers of Blue Moon Hosiery to acquaint more women with the style and wearing qualities of these beautiful silk stockings. They offer two of their best selling styles, chiffon and service weights for your approval! Think of the saving on a season's supply of these clear, even weave hose with the wanted square heels. If you've never worn Blue Moon . . . try them now! If you've worn them once . . . well, we expect to have to work harder this week! Better order yours early while color range is complete.

All Standard Stock—and after this event they immediately go back to their regular prices of $1.35 and $1.50.

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

TAILORED OR DRESSY—

That's Your Easter Suit!

$39.50

The trim tailored suit that is truly one of the darlings of fashion this season . . . the dressier type, softly feminine in treatment. So fashion decrees for Spring!

Two and three-piece models . . . with tailored or dressy blouses . . . with capelets . . . with nipped-in waists . . . with high belts.

Tweeds, coverts, wool crepes, sharkskin and mannish fabrics.

Women's and misses' sizes.

You'll Also Find Suits at $25.00, $29.50 to $110.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SUITS, FIFTH FLOOR

Clearance of 500 Men's Shirts

$1.00

Regularly Sold for $1.45 to $2.95

Fancy shirts . . . white shirts . . . all taken from our regular lines and grouped at this special price for quick disposal . . . because they are slightly soiled and mussed from handling. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in the combined lot. Stock up on all the shirts you need—a good tubbing will make any good as new!

—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, FIRST FLOOR

DRESS COATS

Lead in Easter Smartness

With Sports and Utility Coats Running a Close Second!

Whether your need runs to a dress coat or your fancy leans toward a snappy looking sports coat, you will find many models to delight you in the specialized assortments in our enlarged Coat Department!

$25.00

$39.50

$59.50

Coats that are wrapped, belted, fitted, semi-fitted, caped and scarfed . . . coats in every silhouette that is fashion-right for Spring. Coats that "ensemble" with dresses or that "go it alone."

Black Coats With Flat Furs

Decidedly of the mode . . . black crepe, black broadcloth, soft black woolens; with galyak, galapan, lapin, broadtail and other soft, sleeky furs.

Coats With Scarfs, Capelets

Coats that show newness in every line. Youthful, debonair and becoming. Coats that serve many purposes.

Sizes for Misses, Women, Larger Women and Smaller Women in All Groups

And Fine Selections at $49.50, $79.50 to $110

Black broadcloth, with standing collar, trimmed with lapin, $39.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

French Room Hats—for Individuality!

$18.50

If you're looking for something unusual, extremely chic, and fashion-conscious in its every line . . . come to the French Room! Taffetas, bakus, panamalaques . . . everything . . . perfectly marvelous at this price! Sketched is a hat of blue Chanvre Soi, a very fine baku, with blue and white belting ribbon in French bandeau effect!

—and Specialized Hats at $5.00, $7.50 to $35.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

Washable Rayon Flat Crepe

79c

Splendid quality all rayon flat crepe . . . for Spring frocks, dainty dresses for kiddies, and even lingerie! Serviceable and washable. Regularly 98c.

And in This Varied Color Range:

Pink	Rose	Brown Sugar
Nile	Samoa	Navy
White	Monet	Black
Maize	Bamboo	San Marco
Coral	Maracaibo	Pastoral
Peach	Chin Chin	Turquoise
Crane	Piecrust	Lucerne Blue
Orchid	Tipperary	Independence
Waikiki	Spring Green	Spanish Violet
Lavendar	Japanese Red	Viennese Violet

Fast Color Percales

15c

Sturdy long wearing qualities. Admirable for children's clothing and ideal for daytime summer frocks. Light and dark designs. 36 inches wide. Regularly 19c.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

LABOR MASSES OPPOSITION TO JUDGE PARKER

Federation Leads Battle to Prevent Confirmation on Basis of Hostile Rulings

By WILLIAM K. BUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Organized labor tonight appeared to be massing its forces for a finish fight against the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The opposition to Parker, begun as a protest against his decision in the famous "yellow dog" labor injunction case, was developing some of the sensational features of the recent fight against confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice. In Justice Hughes' case, the nomination was received with wide approval at first, developed a little opposition later and finally resulted in a stubborn battle against confirmation.

FEDERATION ACTIVE

The American Federation of Labor has taken the lead in fighting Parker's confirmation. William Green, its president, has filed a protest with the Senate Judiciary Committee on the ground Judge Parker "placed property rights above and superior to human rights" in the injunction suit. This protest was followed by similar opposition from the Kansas City Central Labor Union and the Conference for Progressive Labor Action.

The opposition of labor may prove tremendously embarrassing to friends of Judge Parker. On the eve of the Congressional elections, it will have far more influence upon the Senate than at any other time. If it continues to increase, the President may be forced to withdraw the nomination.

PROTEST OVER MINERS

Organized labor apparently based its opposition to Judge Parker on the injunction he issued in 1927 forbidding union miners to solicit members among the non-union miners who were working under so-called "yellow dog" contracts in West Virginia's mines. President Green charged this injunction "virtually reduced the conditions of the miners in West Virginia to a point approximating industrial servitude."

The protests were lodged with Senator Overman (Dem.) of North Carolina, chairman of a judiciary subcommittee. He reported a half dozen other protests, including individual protests from Nelson V. McMullen, of Louisville, Ky., and George Sladovich, of New Orleans. Overman said he would hold a public hearing on the protests some day next week.

Negroes Join Protest Against Judge Parker

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today announced it had appealed to Chairman Norris of the Senate Judiciary Committee for adverse action on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to the United States Supreme Court. The association charges Judge Parker made statements which it construed as reflecting on the Negro race.

In letters to Norris and 34 other senators, the association asked permission to appear before the committee in its hearing on Judge Parker's nomination by President Hoover.

Letters quoted the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News' account of a speech made by Judge Parker in 1920 when he was a candidate for governor.

"The participation of the Negro in politics is a source of evil and danger to both races and is not desired by the wise men in either race or by the Republican party of North Carolina."

2,000 Tremors Rock District in 6 Weeks

TOKIO, March 29.—(AP)—Evening newspapers here today gave prominence to a warning issued by the Central Meteorological Observatory to inhabitants of the Ito district, a famous hot spring on the Ito Peninsula, 40 miles southwest of Yokohama, where more than 2,000 earthquake shocks have been felt since mid-February.

Police and town officials are taking precautions as many buildings have been seriously affected by the constant tremors.

Suspect Held in Race Swindle Out on Bond

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—Michael Redfern, arrested here last night on a charge of swindling Mrs. Laura Nikolate, of Chicago, out of $5,000 in a faked horse race scheme, was released under $10,000 bond today after his attorneys instituted habeas corpus proceedings before Circuit Judge John P. Baker. Preliminary hearing was set for next Friday. The alleged swindle occurred in March, 1929.

HE PICKED DANDELIONS!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ARRESTED—Spring holds a memory for Joseph Cenendella, 17, who picked dandelions in Highland Park and was arrested. Spring and dandelions made a suspicious person of him.

ARRESTED FOR PICKING GREENS

Father Pitt is jealous of his dandelions. Yesterday when Joseph Cenendella, 17, of 3626 Chaucer street, picked a bagful of greens in Highland Park, he was arrested by Park Patrolman James McAvoy.

"I'm cleaning the city lawn," protested the dandelion picker.

"You're trespassin' and stealin' good yarbs," retorted McAvoy.

Cenendella was taken to the Frankstown Avenue Police Station on a charge of disorderly conduct.

ALUMNI DINNER SPEAKER NAMED

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Pittsburgh section, Worcester Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association, will be observed at a dinner meeting Friday next in the University Club. The principal speaker, according to H. C. Hickock, general engineer of the Westinghouse organization, who is president of the alumni group, will be Prof. Zelotes Wood Coombs, of the institute.

H. C. Hickock

Many prominent alumni members have signified their intention of being present. The Pittsburgh alumni branch was founded in May, 1910, with 30 charter members. Its present membership includes more than 100 members. A. L. Atherton is vice president of the local group.

Rail Mergers Fought By Labor Executives

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Increased powers for the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent mergers "highly profitable to the manipulators of railroad properties but of doubtful value to the public," were suggested today by the Railway Labor Executives Association.

The association, composed of heads of all standard railroad organizations, said in a statement that it had been "making common cause with cities and towns along the lines of railroads that are facing practical ruin through changes of terminals, division points and shipping centers as a certain result of railroad consolidations."

Mexico Issues Order For Voting Scrutiny

MEXICO CITY, March 29.—The Interior Department has sent circular instructions to all state governors to see that the July congressional elections are conducted strictly in accordance with the law.

In addition to the National Revolutionary party, the Anti-Re-Electionist and the Communist parties are preparing to participate in the elections.

PRINCETON MEN TO HEAR DODDS

Prof. Harold W. Dodds, professor of politics at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., will speak at the fifty-sixth annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, when the annual dinner and get-together is held April 5 in the University Club. More than 300 graduates of the university from the Western Pennsylvania area are expected to attend, according to M. Stanley Quay, chairman.

Prof. Dodds.

Prof. Dodds served as confidential advisor to Gen. John J. Pershing on the Tacna-Arica Commission, and also as chief advisor to Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy on the Electoral Commission to Nicaragua.

One Dead, One Dying After Freight Wreck

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—(INS)—Arthur Robinson, the Jersey City fireman of the ill-fated Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive which overturned in a wreck of a train of 14 freight cars at Frankford Junction here early today, died shortly before noon of his injuries.

It is feared John P. Hagan, the engineer, also will die. Several other persons were cut and bruised.

Refrigerator Show Opens Here April 5

For the first time in the history of Pittsburgh an electric refrigerator show, displaying all of the latest models, will be held from April 5 to April 19, inclusive, at 933-35 Liberty avenue, at Smithfield street. The exhibition will be conducted under the auspices of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, of which Gerard H. Nickerson is manager. It will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HAS LEAD

HISTORICAL—Mrs. Vasiliki Chronis has the lead in today's presentation at 419 South Dithridge street marking Greece's independence centennial.

FOREIGN LEGION SOLDIER 'DEAD' U. S. VET, SAYS

Believes Son, Thought Buried as Hero, Lives; Two Nations Investigate.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Did Merlin Pritchard, of Vincennes, Ind., die a soldier's death while fighting with the American forces in France, or is he now serving with the French Foreign Legion in Casablanca, Morocco?

His mother, Mrs. E. J. Pritchard, who now lives in Cushing, Okla., thinks her boy is alive. The War Department believes he is buried in Vincennes. The State Department today took steps to solve the mystery.

Robert Gephart, commander of the American Legion post in Vincennes, who came here to ask government assistance in determining Pritchard's fate, was told that the French government would be asked for the fingerprints of the Legion soldier who says he is Pritchard.

Merlin Pritchard went to war back in 1917. He went overseas and wrote his mother that his regiment was moving into the trenches. A long interval of silence was followed by the report that he had been killed in action on July 18, 1918. Later, a body, identified as that of Pritchard, was brought back and laid to rest with a soldier's honors in Vincennes.

The mother, now past 70, was resigned until one day a letter came. The writer said he was her son.

He told a story of wounds, subsequent loss of memory and of joining the French Foreign Legion under the name of Frank De Bruyckeres. He said he had finally regained his memory and had immediately written his mother.

VISITING MAYOR SURVEYS CITY

Mayor O. W. Saylor, of Johnstown, appointed January 25 as the successor of Joseph Cauffiel, ex-mayor, who is serving a sentence in the Cambria County Jail, came to Pittsburgh yesterday to study big city methods of handling police court and in dealing with traffic problems. He was deeply impressed with Magistrate Thomas D. Jones' procedure in Morals Court, he said, and spent some time making a survey of the traffic situation.

S. J. McClune, for 30 years an alderman in Johnstown, was appointed March 1 as the first police magistrate in that city. Hitherto the mayor of Johnstown presided at all hearings in summary cases. He said:

"Your Morals Court is a great institution for handling cases involving domestic relations and child delinquency. We have some of these cases now and then, but nothing like Pittsburgh's, nor do we have anyone to handle them so efficiently. Your system of traffic lights is effective, and I believe that pole lights, such as are in use in Pittsburgh, are an improvement on the lights suspended in mid-street."

Hoover Plan Pleases All Haiti Factions

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, March 29.—(AP)—Haitian leaders in general expressed much satisfaction today at the report of the Hoover commission and with the fact that the American President had accepted the report as the basis for a new policy in dealing with Haiti.

All sides responded with new enthusiasm to the work of taking over the government by the Haitian people in accordance with the commission's plans.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the reproduction of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

DON'T FORGET TO READ TODAY'S

BIG

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

There Are Many BARGAINS *Advertised There!*

(Advertisement)

Two Hundred Thousand Flaxolyn Users Here Can't Be Wrong!

Practically every day for three solid months, the Pittsburgh newspapers have carried Dr. Luntz's written guarantee to refund the purchase price of a bottle of Flaxolyn to any user not thoroughly satisfied with the improvement in his or her health and appearance. Not even two ten-thousandths of one per cent out of almost a quarter of a million purchasers in Pittsburgh and its suburbs, have asked for their money back!

MANY DOCTORS AGREE ON THE MERITS OF FLAXOLYN AND ENDORSE IT PUBLICLY

Flaxolyn is positively the first tonic to be vitaminized and the most successful herbal tonic in the history of America. The vitamines are extracted by a special process, from green vegetables, yeast and citrus fruits. Dr. Luntz could not make this statement unless he has already proved it to be so. Flaxolyn DOES contain vitamines.

Eminent Italian Stomach Specialist and Vitamine-Dietician, Gives His Sincerest Praise to Flaxolyn

Months ago test packages of Dr. Luntz's Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn were taken to some of the leading physicians in Europe. Among them was Dr. Ovidio Marandino, of Florence, Italy. Dr. Marandino is a specialist in disorders of the stomach, intestines and liver. He is, at the same time, a vitamine-dietician. Dr. Marandino says: "After putting Dr. Luntz's Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn to the test of my professional experience, I find it strong in its power to combat constipation, and scientifically ideal as a tonic for building up nerves and tissue in cases of run-down, overworked or weakened condition.

Specifically Mentions Its Successful Combination of Vitamines and Herbs

"As a practicing stomach and internal specialist of many years standing in Florence, Italy," continues Dr. Marandino, "I can state with authority that an extract of herbs and roots, in which the priceless vitamines are skilfully retained, as in the case of Flaxolyn, will have an invigorating effect on laggard stomach and bowels, and in a short time should succeed in restoring normal action."

Positive Proof From One of the Biggest Skin Specialists in Germany, That Flaxolyn Brings Rapid and Remarkable Improvement in Appearance

Professor Dr. Remy Hirsch, one of the most celebrated blood, skin and nerve specialists—formerly head of the Nervous Disorders Division of Berlin's largest hospital—says:

"As a specialist in diseases of the skin and blood I recommend Flaxolyn to the fullest extent. Sluggish blood, and dull, lifeless complexions marred by unsightly blotches and pimples are often the result of a cause no more deeply seated than faulty elimination. RETURN TO NORMAL BOWEL, KIDNEY AND LIVER ACTION, upon which healthy blood and tissue depend, is essential. In bringing this about Flaxolyn provides an invaluable SOURCE OF NEW STRENGTH AND ROBUST HEALTH."

Thousands of personal letters have been received by Dr. Luntz from men and women of all ages, in grateful thanks for the immense gain in strength and energy. Almost every letter says, "I Feel Like a Different Person. Flaxolyn is Wonderful."

This Pittsburgh Lady Suffered From Rheumatism; No More Pains At All Since Taking Flaxolyn

"For the past two years I have been suffering from rheumatism," says Mrs. J. J. Catula, of 136 S. Main St., Ebensburg, Pa. "It has handicapped me very much in my housework and kept me from giving my children proper care. It caused me many days suffering and many days in bed.

"My husband learned about Flaxolyn from a friend who used it for the same trouble and found it very relieving. I FOUND IT TO BE THE SAME AND MUCH MORE. I am up and around again and in the best of health."

This Penna. Young Woman Tells How Flaxolyn Helped Strengthen Her Nerves

Mrs. Harriet Berger, of 1715 Diamond St., Phila., Pa., says: "When I confided to a friend of mine that I was so upset because my nervousness was getting worse and worse, she told me that she had had the same trouble, but that Flaxolyn had helped her overcome it. I wondered how Flaxolyn could do such a thing, and she explained that certain poisons caused by constipated bowels often cause nervous condition.

"I tried this new Flaxolyn, and it did me such a lot of good, I want everybody to hear about it, and if your condition is like mine, by all means, try Flaxolyn. I sleep well at night, am never irritable any more, and instead of always being nervous and 'on edge,' I am always feeling strong and confident of myself."

These Pittsburgh Folks Testify That Flaxolyn Has Given Them a New Grip on Life

Mr. John Rusking of 6 West North Ave., Pittsburgh, says: "I suffered until recently from lack of appetite, headaches and sleeplessness, which in time breeded lack of interest and joy in living.

"I wish to state that the remarkable herb remedy of Dr. Luntz, called Herbal Flaxolyn, has been the chief factor in bringing about a change for better health and all the other blessings that naturally follow."

Mr. J. D. Connors, 1697 Swissvale Ave., Swissvale, Pa., states: "I have been troubled for the past five years with pimples and boils on my face and neck, and it has caused me very much embarrassment, as I work as an entertainer and singer.

"My employer heard of the wonderful results from Flaxolyn, and persuaded me to give it a trial, which I have done to my utmost satisfaction. After using it for a month, my face hasn't got a blemish on it."

Miss Clara Wright, of 226 Bell Ave., Pittsburgh, writes: "After having many a sleepless night suffering from headaches and nervousness, I gave Flaxolyn a trial. From the first bottle I noticed an improvement, and at present I am capable of helping my mother with the housework, and I feel fine. "To anyone troubled with these conditions, I earnestly recommend Flaxolyn. Flaxolyn is a real health-builder."

Only One Thing Dr. Luntz Asks Of Those Who Seek That Rugged Glow Of Health

Try just six spoonfuls of Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn

Again Dr. Harris H. Luntz, (M. D., D. O.), the Philadelphia doctor who won his own amazing fight for health, makes this liberal offer to readers of this paper—go to any drug store and get a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn. Take six spoonfuls of this safe, pleasant preparation. If you are not perfectly satisfied with the quick improvement in the way you look, and in the way you feel, and in the way you eat and sleep, bring back the partly-used bottle to your druggist and get your money back.

CLIP THIS AS A VALUABLE REMINDER

Don't be fooled into taking anything but Dr. Luntz's Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn. The color of the package is red and black. There is only one genuine Vitaminized Flaxolyn. Over Two Hundred Thousand folks in and around Pittsburgh, who have used Flaxolyn, can't be wrong.

For Sale at

MAY DRUG STORES

All Over Greater Pittsburgh

24 Boys, Girls, Found All Night, Safe in Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 29.—(AP)—Fear for the safety of a chaperoned party of 12 young women, missing all night on the yacht Gulnare, turned to joy and surprise here today when it was found that all were safe and that they had been accompanied on their adventure by 12 young men.

The girls, members of the Calvin Club, an organization connected with the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, set out last night for a cruise down the coast to Half Moon Bay. On the return trip yesterday afternoon they ran into a heavy fog off Point Montara that forced them to put back to Half Moon Bay. The party camped on the beach all night and returned to San Francisco this morning, all safe, well and happy.

Meanwhile another ship's mishap turned out to be less serious than at first feared. The crew of 38 of the Japanese tanker Rhine Maru, which went aground off Point Sur, 110 miles south of here, were brought to San Francisco [illegible] and landed. None of the [illegible] was brought here by the steamer Humboldt.

The schooner Claremont which was beached off the Presidio in the bay here last night, was still aground this morning, but the crew was in no danger.

REED TO SPEAK OVER RADIO ON D. A. R. HOUR

Former Missouri Senator To Broadcast Over Coast-To-Coast Hookup April 3.

By MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART
President-General, Daughters of the American Revolution.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—James A. Reed, former United States Senator from Missouri, will be the next speaker on the patriotic radio program of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He will speak over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 3. His subject will be "Nationalism Versus Internationalism." That subject and his treatment of it are of his own selection.

IS TRUE AMERICAN

I invited Senator Reed to speak on our program because he represents a type of American citizenship which should be heard in any discussion of the nation's affairs. We have adopted a rule to the effect that we will not try to dictate any part of the speeches made on our radio programs. We desire only to establish a public forum in which patriotic Americanism may have a full hearing. The outstanding character of our speakers assures a proper presentation of American ideals.

A brief summary of Senator Reed's life is in order here.

He was born in Ohio and educated in Iowa. His youthful background was the Middle West in the days of hard work and simple Americanism. He moved to Kansas City in 1887 and began the practice of law in that city. In 1898, he was elected prosecuting attorney, serving until 1900. His record shows that he prosecuted 287 cases during his term of office and secured 285 convictions—good evidence that he did not initiate prosecutions without reason and that he enforced the laws successfully.

NAMED TO SENATE

In 1911 he was elected to the United States Senate. He was twice re-elected, serving to the end of his third term in 1929. His senatorial career was characterized by his independence of thought and his refusal to compromise with his conscience. Though opposed by many elements in his party he was re-elected in 1922 on his own statement that he was not a rubber stamp and that "the man who would take orders was too contemptible to send to Congress."

Primarily, I invited Senator Reed to speak on the D. A. R. program because he has always been a champion of what he believed to be right. He has always been a strong exponent of American nationalism.

GIVING TROPHY TO BEST CAVALRY

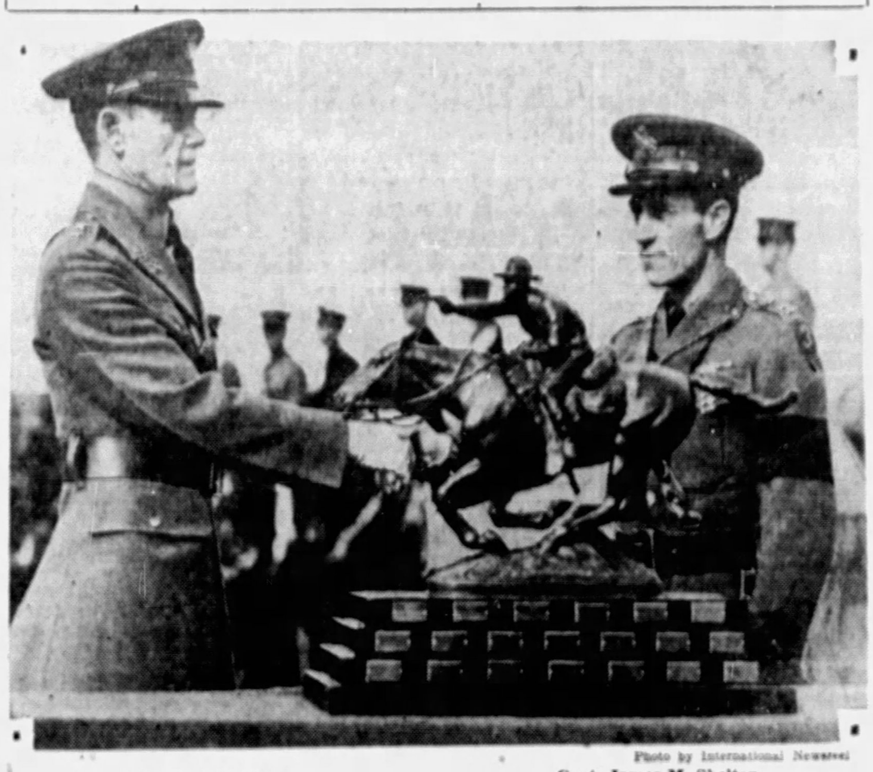

Photo by International Newsreel

Col. Guy V. Henry — Capt. James M. Shelton

EFFICIENT—Col. Henry presenting Goodrich trophy to Capt. Shelton, commander of Troop E, most efficient cavalry in the army, at Fort Myer, Va.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL IN '31

VATICAN CITY, March 29.—(AP.)—It was reported today that Pope Pius would call an ecumenical council of bishops of the entire Catholic world for 1931 and that the call would be made at the conclusion of the jubilee year, June 30.

The ecumenical council, which will be attended by bishops and high churchmen from all over the world, will be the first for 61 years. It will discuss questions of dogma and probably will ratify the reconciliation between the Italian government and the Holy See.

The last ecumenical council adjourned in 1870 shortly before the loss of temporal power with the rise of the Italian state. It proclaimed the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope and ratified the dogma of the immaculate conception, which had been proclaimed by the Pope in 1854.

The previous council was attended by 100 bishops and the meetings occupied only one aisle in St. Peter's Basilica. Probably double that number will attend the new council and the whole nave of the immense church will be required.

Church Council Aide Quits Over Film Job

NEW YORK, March 29.—(INS.)—The Rev. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland has resigned as secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, it was announced here today.

Dr. MacFarland, who had held the position 18 years, was said to have resigned because of difficulties arising out of his employment by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. He acted in an advisory capacity in the production of films with religious aspects. He had resigned that connection nine months ago.

Dean Gow to Speak On University Types

Dr. J. Steele Gow, dean of administration of University of Pittsburgh, will address the College Club of Pittsburgh Friday afternoon on "Middle-Western Universities.' The lecture is one of a series of three by different educator dealing with the several classes of universities throughout the nation.

Hoover's Chief Guard Undergoes Operation

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(INS.)—Richard L. (Dick) Jervis, chief of the Secret Service men assigned at the White House, entered Emergency Hospital for a minor operation today. He is being attended by Dr. Joel T. Boone, President Hoover's personal physician.

Chorus of Boys In Minstrel Show

A chorus of 40 boys will participate in a minstrel show being staged by the Sergt. David I. Rankin Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on April 23 and 24. The show will be staged in the Wilkinsburg High School auditorium.

Obituary

Adam M. George.

JEANNETTE, Pa., March 29.—Adam M. George, 52, died following an operation Friday night at the Westmoreland Hospital. He conducted a barber shop in Jeannettee for 19 years and before that time was located in Lilly, Pa. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. George McClain and Mrs. Grace Morgan, of Jeannette; three sons, Charles, Alfred and Joseph George, at home; his father, Silas P. George, of Portage; four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Henry C. Digby.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Geiger Digby, wife of Henry C. Digby, who died Friday in the West Penn Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon from her late home, 158 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights. Beside her husband, she leaves two sons, Paul T. and H. Allen Digby and a daughter, Mrs. William P. Fuhs.

Marconi Ends Test Of Long-Range Radio

LONDON, March 29.—(INS.)—Concluding his experiments with long-distance radio telephone, Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, today conversed from his yacht off Genoa with Sydney, New South Wales, without the aid of relaying stations, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Genoa.

Earlier in the week Marconi turned on the current for an electrical display in Sydney from the cabin of his yacht. The experiments were carried on with a new radio telephonic device which has just been perfected by Marconi.

Slayer, Reprieved, Suffers Breakdown

OSSINING, N. Y., March 29.—(AP.)—His death sentence commuted to life imprisonment today by Gov. Roosevelt, Fred W. Edel, alleged slayer, was in the Sing Sing hospital tonight recovering from a case of nerves brought on by his ordeal of 14 months in the prison's death house.

Edel is alleged to have killed Mrs. Emma Harrington, an actress and intimate friend. Steadfastly he has maintained his innocence.

'Uncle Joe' Cannon's Daughter Is Dead

DANVILLE, Ill., March 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. E. X. Leseure, daughter of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who for many years was a prominent figure in official life at the national capital, died today after a heart attack. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Haughteling, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Dorsey Richardson, of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Miss Helen Cannon, Washington, D. C.

Robbers Shoot Mill Officials, Pay Saved

NEWARK, N. J., March 29.—(AP.)—Louis Brenner, 28, assistant treasurer of the Newark Compressed Steel Corporation, was shot and seriously wounded today by one of two robbers who made an unsuccessful attempt to steal the company's $900 payroll. The robbers fled without stopping to take the money which the clerks had been engaged in placing in envelopes.

Women Will Hear Talk on Diamond

P. J. Coffey, national president of a jewelry trade organization, will give a lecture in the Women's City Club April 1 on "History of the Diamond." Complementing the address will be a series of slides showing the progress made in the mining, cutting and marketing of this jewel.

Liner's Gale-Bound Passengers Landed

PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 29.—(AP.)—The North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart, called at Plymouth today to disembark passengers from New York who had been unable to land at Queenstown because of a fierce gale.

Estate of Sanford, High Court Justice, Exceeds $265,000

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP.)—The late Edward Terry Sanford, associate justice of the Supreme Court, left an estate valued in excess of $265,000.

A petition for probate of his will today showed the justice had securities and personal property worth $217,107, owned real estate at Nantucket, Mass., valued at $48,000, and 1,000 acres of land in Chicot County, Ark.

Besides the widow, Justice Sanford is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Cameron, of Kirkland Lake, Canada, and a grandson, James C. Metcalfe, of Cincinnati.

MISS PITCAIRN WILLS $445,000

Miss Agnes Pitcairn, 350 Stratford avenue, daughter of Alexander Pitcairn, by her will filed in the register of wills office, leaves an estate valued at $445,000.

She remembers charity, servants, relatives and friends in the disposition of the property, most of which is given to her sister, Helen P. Lindsay, and her brothers, David A. Pitcairn and Edward Pitcairn, in equal shares.

Miss Pitcairn leaves $5,000 each to the New Jerusalem Church at Bryn Athyn, Pa., and the New Jerusalem Church in Wallingford street, together with $500 to the Associated Charities. To Robert Craig, a servant, is given $1,000. She also made 10 bequests of $500 each to different individuals.

Duluth Authoress Wins Separation

DULUTH, Minn., March 29.—(AP.)—Margaret Culkin Banning, Duluth author, today was granted a separation from Archibald T. Banning, an attorney, under a decree filed in County District Court.

Mrs. Banning was given custody of two children, Mary Margaret, 14, and Archibald T., III, 11. They were married here October 13, 1914. Mrs. Banning charged desertion. Banning, who is living in New York City, did not contest the action.

North Side Legion Will Stage Show

"What Nice Glory" is the title of Observatory Post, No. 81, American Legion, North Side's annual musical show which will be produced in Perry High School during the first week of May. J. Clifford Franz will direct. Tom Conrade is general chairman. The committee in charge includes Sam Shackelford, Charles Charlton, E. O. Grubbs and Wilbur M. J. Doehla.

(Advertisement)

A Wonderful Discovery For Suffering Women

If one of your "Stay-Young X" treatments would cost $10 it would be well worth its price for women in "Middle Age." Ever since my last baby was born I could not recuperate; my strength just failed me, I would get so dizzy and weak at times that I had to hold on to something. I suffered from backache, headache, swollen feet, had no ambition, and every month I had to be in bed from 8 to 10 days, getting so weak with such spells that I could hardly move in bed. I was informed that my condition was due to "Middle Age" and would have to take its course. Regardless of what I tried, I could not get any help, and I got so disgusted with all patent medicine and other help that I lost all faith. A friend who had suffered as I did had been helped with Madame Hell Ammon's herbal compound "Stay-Young X" and advised me to try it. Well, it was a godsend to me, after the fourth dose I could move in bed, and got up before the first bottle was finished. I kept on improving and today I am taking care of a big house and a large family. To show my appreciation and to help to encourage other suffering women during that fateful time of "Middle Age," I will answer telephone calls (Linden 5010-J). Thanking you for my new lease on life.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. JOS. WAGNER,
2927 Brecker St., N. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. S.—Ask for booklet. Made and demonstrated by Madame Hell Ammon, 1615 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE GRANT 2621

DAVIS SPEAKS TO LODGE MEN

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, declared that one of the important forces in checking unemployment is restricted immigration, when he spoke last night at a meeting of labor and fraternal associations of the Fifteenth Ward in Odd Fellows Hall, Hazelwood.

Saying that fraternal societies formed the keynote of the nation and represented 50,000,000, Davis praised the lodge room as the stepping stone of success.

"No man by himself can succeed in this nation," he said.

Referring to unemployment, he said "it is deplorable to think what conditions would exist if the millions of persons in foreign lands wanting to come in were allowed in. A workingman cannot get a raise when two others want his job."

Credit Men Install Motor Department

An automobile department in the Credit Bureau, Inc., affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's Association, will be inaugurated Tuesday, J. R. Truesdale, bureau manager, announced yesterday. The department has been accepted by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, and will report on all credit matters in sale of cars.

Wesleyan Professor To Address Alumni

Prof. T. G. Duvall, head of the Ohio Wesleyan University department of philosophy, will be the principal speaker at the school's Pittsburgh Alumni Association annual banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel, on Friday night. Miss Stella Price, president of the local Monnett Club, also will speak. A musical program will be arranged.

3 Gunmen Hold Up Fifth Avenue Store

Three Negro gunmen were being sought last night after they held up the grocery store of Charles Downs, 2501 Fifth avenue, and forced him to face the wall while they robbed the cash register, then escaped with $65 in an automobile.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

You'll welcome new teeth

Broken and Ill-fitting loose plates made to fit tight and like new in one day.

Dr. Shor's plates are guaranteed to satisfy the most discriminating. No mouth too hard to fit. Every client's case given individual attention and care in my most modernly equipped Dental Parlors, which brings about ultimate satisfaction.

You'll welcome your new teeth from Dr. Shor.

Free Examination — Extractions with Famous "Sweet Air," Which Is Painless. Come in Today.

DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
COR. OF PENN
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Always Open—Come In Anytime.

CATARRH THE CAUSE OF MANY **ILLS**

A loathsome disease in itself, CATARRH causes deafness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, throat and lung diseases, nervous disorders, etc. Many serious diseases enter the system through neglect of the nose and throat.

I make a thorough examination (FREE), tell what is wrong, give my opinion as to the results or treatment, state the fees for service.

THEN YOU DECIDE WHETHER TO BE TREATED OR NOT! IT'S UP TO YOU!

In addition to medical means, I use every up-to-date electrical, mechanical and physical method.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER Room 404, Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M.-8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M.-4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

BANK MANAGER CONFESSES BIG SUM 'WASTED'

'Frittered Away' $285,000 Missing From Institution Holding Coolidges' Cash.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 29.—(AP.)—District Attorney Charles Fairhurst today revealed that Harold R. Newcomb, former savings department manager of the Hampshire County Trust Company, which closed its doors yesterday with a shortage of $285,000, had confessed to him that he just "frittered the money away."

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge have accounts in the bank.

Newcomb, Fairhurst said, took sole responsibility for the shortage. The district attorney declared that an exhaustive search by himself and State Detective Albert Dasey had failed to reveal that Newcomb kept a single dollar.

KNOWN TO OFFICIALS

It also became known today that the full extent of Newcomb's shortage was known to bank officials on the day of his arrest, nearly two weeks ago. On that day Newcomb, learning that state bank examiners were about to begin an audit of the books called Ralph Hemenway, president and prominent lawyer, to his home, and told him the ful extent of his defalcation.

CLOSING WITHHELD

The erstwhile jazz orchestra leader has not yet been told of the failure of the bank and the fact that 17 of his former associates have been thrown out of work because of it.

In his cell, where he is held in default of $30,000 bail on the specific charge of stealing $15,000, Newcombe's chief complaint, jail attaches said, is that the regulation straw mattress is not soft enough for his amply-proportioned figure.

O-Cedar Auto Polish

"A Show Room Shine in Half the Time."

Manufactured by
O-Cedar Corporation
"World's Master Polish Makers"
CHICAGO
At any Local Hardware or Automotive Dealer.

(Advertisement.)

Real youth comes from within

Warner's Compound by flushing kidneys, helps you stay young

The principal outward charm of youth is a clear skin, sparkling with natural color. But how can your skin remain clear if kidneys and liver do not act as nature intended? At times when your system is upset take a few bottles of Warner's Compound, a nation-wide favorite for 52 years. Note how quickly kidneys and liver respond, flushing away the dangerous body poisons that do so much to make you look old and worn out. The very first bottle should show a splendid improvement. Purely vegetable and pleasant-tasting. Start on your first bottle today. You have delayed long enough. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND
Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver Remedy

IT DIGESTS EASILY

IT is not how much cod-liver oil you take but how much you efficiently digest that counts. Emulsification makes cod-liver oil digest more efficiently and easily.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is pure cod-liver oil so perfectly emulsified that millions of people use it and count it the pleasing and efficient way to insure the coveted cod-liver oil benefits.

When you take cod-liver oil be sure it's emulsified—that it's Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 30-9

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Buy Your New Easter Dress, Tomorrow

FINER DRESSES

No... these are not regular $7.88 dresses—most of them are regular $10 dresses.

$7.88

You... will want at least two of these dresses when you see how wonderful they are.

Never in all the years of our business experience have we assembled such wonderful dresses to sell for this low price. They are finer dresses to the last stitch... The New Georgettes! New Flowered Georgettes! New Laces! New Prints! Capes, princess styles, ensembles, etc.; sleeveless and short sleeve models. Sizes 14 to 50.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT $7.88 DRESS SALE

Another New Purchase! Women's

NEW EASTER COATS

You... will wonder how such smart coats can be sold for only $10.

$10

Never... have such wonderful coats sold for only $10 right before Easter.

This would be considered a low price for these coats after Easter, yet here they are! Hundreds of beautiful coats. The snappiest Spring styles. Capes! High ties! Scarf models! In fact, every new mode is here. Many are silk crepe lined. (Sizes 14 to 50.)

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT $10 COAT SALE

ONE DAY RUG SALE

4-Hour Sale
9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders

$29 to $37 Rugs — *Alexander Smith and Mohawk makes. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.* **$21**
Nowhere will you find a greater rug value; Chinese and Oriental patterns for every room in the home; included are sample rugs.

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RUG, OR EASY PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

$5.98 Feltoleum Rugs — **$3.98**
Just 100! They will sell out in four hours. All perfect, borderless; no mail or phone orders. They're real bargains, and they're 9x12 ft. size.

50c Japanese Rag Rugs — **39c**
Just 100; 24x48-in. size; heavy quality; come early; no mail or phone orders.

9x18-in. Nosing Stair Treads — **8 for $1**
Just 500 to the lot; heavy nosing treads curved ready to use; will fit any stair; main room only. No Mail or Phone Orders.

39c Felt Base Floor Covering — **3½ sq. yds. $1**
Full rolls; all beautiful new patterns for kitchen or bathrooms; the entire quantity should sell out in a few hours.

24-in. Rug Surround, Special — **4 yds. $1**
Congoleum make; light and dark patterns; imitation hardwood; please, bring measurements. No mail or phone orders.

$1.49 Inlaid Linoleums, at — **1 sq. yd. $1**
New patterns Gold Seal Inlaid linoleum; colors go through to back; tile and carpet patterns; this is another real value.

18x30-in. Oval Rag Rugs — **2 for $1**
Heavy washable quality in all wanted colors to match kitchen or bath color scheme. Another of the One-Day Bargain features.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT—RUG SALE

POWER CZARS REFUSE TO LET QUIZ SEE BOOKS

Commission to Seek Records With Subpenas in Probe Of 'Watered' Investments.

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Federal Power Commission's first attempt in its 10-year history to force a show down on "watered" investment claims ended today with the power interests baring the mailed fist and refusing to open their books.

Subpenas will be issued for officials and records of the Barstow power companies in an attempt to compel testimony and the disclosures of information the government wants. Indications were that the commission will be forced into the cours.

This was the upshot of a lively fight that closed abruptly three days of public hearings on the investment in the $20,000,000 Lexington Water Power Company hydro-electric project on the Saluda river near Columbia, S. C.

PAID SELVES "FEES"

Testimony had shown that the Barstow interests paid and agreed to pay themselves, through their subsidiary Lexington Company, $1,250,000 of fees for alleged engineering services and for "planning a financial program" for that company. It was shown they contracted to split these fees with the engineering firm of Murray and Flood, owners of part of the power site property.

W. S. Murray, member of Murray and Flood, and chief author of the northeastern super-power survey report, paid for and published by the United States government, admitted that $1,000,000 of these fees had been agreed upon before the government licensed the power project.

Murray and Flood also had issued to them new stock 72 shares for one, for the Lexington company stock they held. Murray also testified. The rest of the stock was held by the Barstow interests and was similarly multiplied.

FIGHT "INVESTMENT" CLAIM

The large part of the fees already paid came out of money advanced by other Barstow companies to the Lexington Company on its notes and out of proceeds of $17,000,000 of Lexington securities. Commission accountants are fighting the attempt to have the fees and other items recognized as "investment" on which consumers will be charged rates.

All negotiations for fee and other contracts were conducted by eight men who were stockholders, directors and officers of W. S. Barstow and Company, Inc., the Lexington Company and three other Barstow companies, it was admitted by R. M. Jennison, vice president of Barstow and Company.

Jennison indicated his company would furnish records bearing on these relationships. But when Murray was questioned on the same subject later, William Marshall Bullitt, Lexington counsel, advised him not to give the information.

Charles A. Russell, commission solicitor, offered to close the hearings if the company would submit the director-stockholder records, threatening subpenas otherwise.

"Are you going to give us this information?" Russell asked Bullitt.

"No, we're not going to give it to you," Bullitt returned.

"Then I ask a continuance so we can issue subpenas," said Russell.

"Go to it," rejoined Bullitt.

Acting Chief Counsel J. F. Lawson continued the case to April 24, so the subpenas might issue.

File Murder Charge In Prison Uprising

CANON CITY, Col., March 29.—(AP.)—The first murder charge growing out of the riot in the Colorado State Penitentiary last October was filed here today. Charles W. Davis, only survivor of the group of ring leaders of the riot, was charged with murder of John J. Eeles, a guard of cellhouse No. 3.

Dr. P. G. Redington To Lecture Today

The last of a series of Sunday afternoon lectures in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum will be given this afternoon by Dr. Paul G. Redington, chief of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. The lecture will deal with "Denizens of the Alaskan Wilderness." It will be illustrated by moving pictures and slides.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week, beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair Monday, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday and possibly Wednesday. Showers again indicated at the end of the week. Warmer Monday, considerably colder the middle of the week, and somewhat warmer about Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair Monday, showers Tuesday or Wednesday then generally fair until about Saturday, when showers are again probable; temperature below normal at the beginning of the week, warmer Tuesday; colder by Wednesday night or Thursday, and slightly warmer Saturday; the temperature will likely be considerably below normal by Thursday night.

For the Region of the Great Lakes:—Pecipitation period about Tuesday and probably again near close of week; some rise in temperature first of week, followed by colder by middle or close.

SOOTHING THE INJURED HERO

"VENGEANCE"—Dorothy Revier and Jack Holt in "Vengeance," feature picture to be shown for Sun-Telegraph carrier boys today at the Harris Theater.

CARRIER BOYS HARRIS GUESTS

At the Harris Theater this afternoon, the carriers boys' organization—2,000 strong—of the Sun-Telegraph, is to be entertained with one of the most interesting motion picture programs ever put together. The show will run more than two hours.

The feature will be the all-talker "Vengeance" with Jack Holt, a thriller of the Congo. Then comes a Laurel and Hardy comedy, followed by a new "Our Gang" picture, and Boro Minnevitch and his "Harmonica Rascals." These are all featured on the regular bill at the Harris Theater this week, augmented by R. K. O. vaudeville hits, the Harris co-eds in a new ensemble, the stage band, Johnny Mitchell, the organist who makes 'em sing, and Dick Ware, master of ceremonies.

The entertainment for the carrier boys will be exclusively pictures, but it will be a corking big show. The program will start promptly at 3 o'clock, and admission will be by ticket only.

This entertainment is given by courtesy of the Harris Theater management, which has had the idea in mind for several weeks, but waited until it featured a picture that would have the greatest appeal to the youngsters, a picture of excitement and adventure in a land that is new and strange to the boys.

Carnegie Steel Co. School Graduates 33

Thirty-three students of English and citizenship were graduated recently from the Carnegie Steel Company's night school, Duquesne. One-third of the graduating class was composed of women. The principal address at the exercises was made by C. H. Wolford, superintendent of schools at Duquesne.

BEQUEST

Photo by International Newsreel
Miss Abby Hosmer

WILLS EARS—Miss Hosmer, 70, deaf Chicago spinster who has willed her ears to science to aid in search for a cure of deafness.

Public Warned Of Newspaper Picture Fraud

BOGUS solicitors, who represent themselves as being associated with Pittsburgh newspapers, are reported to have promised residents of the Homewood district that pictures of their children in color or rotogravure would be published in newspapers on the payment of certain sums. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph does not solicit pictures for publication on a payment basis and those who claim to represent it in any such scheme are imposters.

CITY PLUMBING FEE PROTESTED

Real estate and building organizations in Pittsburgh will fight the proposed $5 fee for plumbing permits included in an ordinance which comes up for third reading before City Council at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Spirited protests will be made before Council by spokesmen of the building interests.

The proposed ordinance provides for the collection of a $5 fee for each house where a job of plumbing is completed, and additional fees for fixtures, applying to large building operations. Plans must be filed with the division of plumbing.

Those opposing the fee say it is an additional burden on real estate and that it will discourage building and modernization programs within the city.

Groups which will protest the passing of the ordinance are the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers, the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange and the Master Plumbers.

J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Real Estate Board, in a letter to John S. Herron, president of Council, says in part:

"Taxation on real estate is now such a heavy burden that home ownership and investment in real estate are being discouraged. The passage of this ordinance will mean that real estate will be forced to bear just one more item of expense."

Five Fishermen Die In Portugal Storm

LISBON, Portugal, March 29.—(AP.)—The storm which has lashed Portugal's coast for several days subsided today after taking five lives. The victims, who left between them 20 children, made up the crew of a fishing boat which sank with all aboard near Villa Real.

ROWELL TALKS ON NAVAL CUT

"Will the Naval Conference Reduce Armaments?" is to be discussed at the weekly luncheon of the Pittsburgh Hungry Club tomorrow at noon in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel by Chester H. Rowell, of Berkeley, Cal., Pacific Coast editor and publicist and writer. Rowell has served as a member of several government commissions, as regent of the University of California and as a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

C. H. Rowell.

Rowell comes to the Hungry Club meeting under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association, New York City.

Trace Found of Girl Kidnaped Two Years

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—A letter, which she is positive was written by her daughter, Grace Budd, who was kidnaped nearly two years ago when she was 10 years old, has been received by Mrs. Della Budd from a town in New Hampshire, police said today.

Two detectives started for New Hampshire today.

Boils Bealings Abscesses Cuts Bruises Burns Felons Carbuncles

Wilharm Salve

FOR DRAWING AND HEALING
A Household Remedy for 50 Years
Sold by all Druggists
Price, 50 Cents
Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons
42 McMunn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

DR. P. S. CLASON VISCOSE COMPANY
149 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Address .....
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Greatest Radio Value Yet Offered

RCA RADIOLA 46
SCREEN GRID
Latest 1930 Model
Reg. Nationally Known Price $148.50
On Sale Here at Only.... $89.50

Beautiful cabinet and simple remote controls enhanced with RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

Installed With R C A Tubes including One Year Free Service.

NOTE—Every Set is Brand New and Bears the Full Factory Guarantee in Addition to Ours. We Have Only a Limited Quantity, So Better Come Early.

Mail Orders Will Be Filled in the Order Received

ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO.
Corner Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL UP, HUSTON ATTACK FEARED

Hoover Perturbed as G. O. P. Chairman Refuses to Quit In Face of Lobby Expose

By GEORGE E. DURNO.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Republican leaders in Congress were perturbed and uneasy tonight, with opening of Senate debate on Muscle Shoals only three days off and Claudius H. Huston stubbornly refusing to resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Over the week-end, there will be a series of conferences to work out G. O. P. strategy to meet the expected Democratic-Progressive attack on Huston's lobbying activities in connection with Muscle Shoals and his stock market manipulation of lobby funds.

Excoriation of the national chairman will feature the drive to pass the Norris bill for government operation of the big power and nitrate project, and it is an open secret that President Hoover and other leaders dread its effect on the party and wish he would volunteer to step down.

Huston, however, is standing his ground, taking the position that Mr. Hoover knew all about him when he arranged his election to the chairmanship.

Confronted with this impasse, Senate Republican leaders have decided the best thing they can do is to take as little of the bitter medicine as possible. Knowing that the Progressives and Democrats command enough votes to pass the Norris bill, they are arguing with their colleagues not to enter into the debate at all. Thus, the measure would be passed in short order and sent to the House where the administration is in control and it could be killed.

Two States Fight For Inheritance Tax

DETROIT, March 29.—(AP.)—The right of two states to collect an inheritance tax on the same estate is to be decided in a test case in Federal Court here. The case was brought by Marion H. Fisher, of Jamestown, N. Y., one of the heirs to the estate of the late J. W. Packard, who died in Lakewood, N. J., in 1928. Asserting he already has paid an inheritance tax of $125,000 to the State of New York, he seeks an injunction to prevent the State of Michigan from collecting a tax of $200,000.

OFFICERS GIVEN PROMOTIONS IN STATE'S GUARD

Changes Announced by Adjutant General Affect Pittsburgh District Units.

HARRISBURG, March 29.—Announcement was made today from the office of the adjutant general of changes among the officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Those promoted include:

One Hundred and Tenth Infantry—Orland F. Leighty, of Connellsville, as first lieutenant, medical detachment.

One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery—First Lieutenant Arlett B. Hartman, of 724 Sumnar street, Wilkinsburg, as captain, medical detachment; Second Lieutenant Thomas R. Brown, Mt. Lebanon, as first lieutenant, Battery E.

HEADS AMBULANCE

One Hundred and Third Medical Regiment—First Lieutenant Clarence H. Pershing, of Ligonier, as captain, One Hundred and Ninth Ambulance Company.

One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery—Sergeant Gilbert A. Goldspinner, of 625 Wilmot street, Pittsburgh, as second lieutenant, Battery E.

One Hundred and Third Engineers—Staff Sergt. Norman L. Fimple, of Philadelphia, as second lieutenant, Company E.

One Hundred and Ninth Infantry—First Lieut. Louis J. Mark, of Carbondale, as captain, Company E.

Fifty-sixth Brigade—George Asnip, of Philadelphia, as first lieutenant, Headquarters aide.

ARTILLERY CHANGES

One Hundred and Ninth Field Artillery—Sergt. William B. Robinson, Jr., of Dallas, as second lieutenant, Battery F; First Lieut. Harold G. Guyler, of Wilkes-Barre, as captain, Medical Detachment; First Lieut. Albert R. Feinberg, of Wilkes-Barre, as captain, Medical Detachment.

Special troops—Morris Kleinbart, of Philadelphia, as first lieutenant, Medical Detachment.

Twenty-eighth Division train—Technical Sergt. John C. Thompson, of Harrisburg, as second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps.

Settlement Clubs Will Hold Debate

The Phoenix Club and the Nautilus Club, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will debate Tuesday, April 1, at 8:15 p. m. on the question: "Resolved, that the rent of land belongs to the people and it is the duty of government to collect it and abolish all other forms of taxation."

News in Want Ads

A Chevrolet coach can be bought for $90. Terms can be arranged.

You can buy a 2½-ton Gotfredson road builder, which has been used as a demonstrator, at a big discount.

Someone will get a real bargain in this complete set of living room, bedroom and dinette furniture and rugs, all in wonderful condition.

You can buy a Hoover Cleaner like new, for $27.50.

Motors, 1-6 to ¼ horse power, guaranteed, can be purchased for $2 and up.

An Edmand steam, permanent waving machine, like new, is offered for $195.

Automobiles Gain 2 Million in Year

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP.)—There were 2,000,000 more motor vehicles in the United States in 1929 than the year before. In 1929, the 26,501,443 vehicles brought fees of $347,843,543, the Department of Agriculture announced today, an increase of $25,213,518 over 1928.

New York state led in registration figures with 2,263,259 licensed vehicles while the other highest were: California, 1,974,341; Ohio, 1,766,614; Pennsylvania, 1,733,283; Illinois, 1,615,088.

100 ARCHITECTS IN EXHIBITION

More than 100 exhibits have been entered to date in the first architectural exhibition to be held here April 7 to 12, in the Chamber of Commerce Building, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, M. Nirdlinger, general chairman of the show, announced yesterday.

Among the photographs of buildings designed by Pittsburgh architects, for whom the exhibition has been arranged by the architects' council of the local chamber, are structures erected in the last five years, many of them within a 100-mile radius of Pittsburgh, according to Nirdlinger.

Announcement of the personnel of the jury of nationally known architects who will judge the work and award three prizes, will be made early this week by the chairman.

Plays With Matches, Child Is Burned, Dies

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—Her clothing igniting from matches with which she was playing, Irma Jean Showman, 5, was burned to death here today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Showman. Mrs. Annie Stillwagon, a neighbor, was burned severely in attempting to save the child.

20% OFF ON ALL DENTAL WORK

False Teeth that stick tight, fit right, priced right, for $10.00.
We use the famous Twilight Sleep for easy tooth pulling and other painless dentistry.
Tooth extracted free with other dental work.

DR. DeROY'S AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
ATLANTIC 0911 & OFFICES

256 FIFTH AVE. | 6009 PENN AVE.
CORNER WOOD STREET | NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. E.E.

437 PENN AVE. | 546 SMITHFIELD ST. | 505 DIAMOND ST.
CORNER STANWIX ST. | THROUGH HAT STORE | CORNER WOOD ST.

EVERY WHERE I WENT IT WAS THE SAME STORY

"Don't need anyone right now, but leave your name and address and when we need a man we'll send for you." (In a letter to the Sun-Telegraph, Mr. M. K. A., Fifth St., Beaver, Pa., continued:) "Tired, hungry, disgusted, with my stomach nearly as empty as my pockets, I decided to spend half of my last dollar on an ad. Others had had results—perhaps I would be lucky like some of the ones I had read about. So I went to the Sun-Telegraph Office and inserted an ad. I went home and told my wife what I had done. She thought maybe someone in need of a good 'all 'round' man might see the ad and answer it. In due course of time I went back to the Sun-Telegraph office and, to my surprise, was handed two answers to my ad. I went to see the sender of one of the answers and got the job, which led to a better one with more pay later on. I gave the other answer to a pal and he, too, got a job, which helped his wife and 'kids' through the hard times. So, naturally, I'm for the Sun-Telegraph.

"Signed (M. K. A.)"

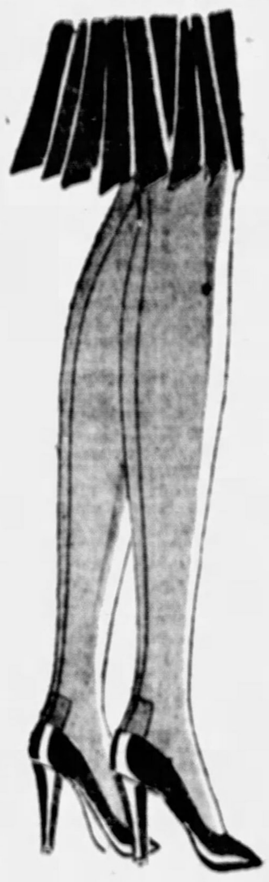
Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads have helped many—both those that use them and those that read them. As they have helped others, they will help you. Call Grant 5400 for Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service. And ask for an ad-taker. She will be glad to serve you.

READ AND USE
SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT

Extraordinary Basement Purchase and Sale!

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY



If Perfect Would Sell Up to $1.95 Pair!

69c

We Cannot Mention the Maker's Name on Account of the Low Price!

We bought these hose from one of the country's foremost makers, whose name is known the world over for fine quality hosiery. However, these hose are stamped irregular — nothing to mar their fine appearance or wearing qualities.

Chiffon and Service Weight | Pointed and French Heels

All Sizes 8½ to 10

Main Basement

Mothers! Special Basement Pre-Easter Event!

Boys' 2-Pts. SUITS

$4.95 and $5.95 Values!

Buy Now at Real Savings!

$3.95

BIG BOYS' Suits are made of wool mixtures; single and double-breasted models. New spring patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 15. JUNIORS' Suits have a mannishly tailored coat, lined trousers with belt attached. Sizes 4 to 8 years only.

Boys' Spring

Topcoats $2.95

$3.95 Values!

Blue admirals, novelty mixtures; all-wool fabrics; rayon lined. Sizes 2 to 8.

Main Basement

Extraordinary Values in Spring

Wall Paper

Complete Room Lots

$3 Values! $1.00

$5 Values! $2.00

$7 Values! $3.00

$10 Values! $4.00

At these sensational low prices, you can now redecorate your entire home at a small cost. Patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the home. A choice selection that will amaze you. Extra rolls at equal sayings.

Each Room Lot Includes 10 Wall, 20 Yards Border and 6 Ceiling!

Housecleaning Time Requires Plenty of

Paints & Varnishes

Each Can Carries Our Guarantee!

Regular $3.00 Value!

$1.95 Gallon

Ready Mixed House Paints! For inside or outside use, dries with a gloss, covers well with 1 coat.

Elastic Floor Varnish! For general use, dustproof in four hours; pale color. Very special.

Frank & Seder--Basement Annex

MONDAY! Extraordinary Sale! 5000 NEW PRINT DRESSES

Actual $4-$5 and $6 Values

Another Exciting Purchase!

See the Wonderful Dresses You Can Buy Monday for Only

TWO NINETY-SEVEN

Fast Colored Prints & Dots on Light and Dark Grounds | *New Silhouettes Clever Necklines Flares and Flounces Slenderizing Lines!*

Even our own "past performances" are outdone. Every indication points to one of the greatest dress sales on record. We predict a demand for these new and fashionable dresses that will tax the facilities of our Basement. It has been a GOOD LONG TIME since women of Pittsburgh have had a chance to buy such desirable new frocks for $2.97 . . . the response is certain to be tremendous. Not this year have you seen anything like this . . . come prepared to find sensational values. Extra salespeople—extra wrappers—extra cashiers.

Regular Sizes 16 to 42

Hundreds of smart new styles for every occasion, scores of bright new colors and color combinations.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!

400 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

The first 400 women here tomorrow will get the bargain of their life. You couldn't buy the materials alone at this price—come early!

$2.97

Extra Sizes 44 to 50

Ten of the many styles in this great sale are pictured—they give you but a glimpse of the treat awaiting you here tomorrow.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Tots' Coats and Silk Dresses

The Coats $1.99

$3.98 Values!

Cunning new spring styles of tweeds, poiret twills, serges, fancy mixtures, etc. All the pleasing new spring colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

The Dresses $1.69

$3.50 Values!

Made of rayon crepes in a fine variety of adorable new spring styles—in the most desirable colors of spring. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Princess Slips, Each 39c

Made of fine quality nainsook—embroidered and tailored styles. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Tots' Voile Dresses, Each 39c

Of fine quality voile—prettily embroidered in all the new spring styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Babies' Knitted Sweaters, 69c

Values to $1.25; knitted of all-wool yarns—trimmed with pink and blue rayon.

Babies' Ruben Shirts, 4 for $1

Pin back and button front style—also bands, rayon mixed. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Rayon Comb'ns, 2 for $1

Of heavy quality rayon in all wanted new spring colors. Also lot of gowns and slips. Sizes 2 to 12.

Tots' Panty Dresses, Each 69c

Clever little dresses of good quality materials. Pretty styles in checks, plaids, figures, etc. 2 to 6.

Tots' $1.98 Straw Hats, $1

To match new spring coats. Smartly trimmed. Newest colors. All head sizes.

Babies' Diapers, 10 for $1

Size 27x27—of flannelette—hemmed ready for use. Regular $1.98 values!

SALE IN OUR INFANTS' DEPT.

Frank & Seder--Main Basement

Sale! Velvet Finish 9x12 RUGS

At a Fraction of Their Regular Price!

Each rug weighs about 40 pounds. All 100% perfect! Guaranteed mothproof. Made of imported yarns; long-wearing surfaces. Soft velvety finishes. Striking two-tone figures; greens, rose, blue and gold backgrounds with neat band borders of rose ground Oriental and taupe Persians.

$10

$36 Axminster Rugs $22

9x12 Wool Axminster Rugs; heavily and closely woven in one solid piece of fine selected carpet yarns. All pleasing designs.

Floorolack Rugs $5

9x12 ft. size. New bright new patterns. Included are 9x9 and 9x10.6 Linoleum, Burlap Back, and Art Rugs. All have borders.

Other Size Room Rugs

$34.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs.....$17.25
$32.50 8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs..$16.00
$36.50 9x12 Seamless Velvets...$18.25
$39.50 11.3x12 Seamless Brussels,$19.75
$49.50 11.3x15 Seamless Brussels,$24.75
$20 6x10.6 Seamless Brussels...$10.00

Frank & Seder--Basement Annex

TURN TO FRANK & SEDER UPSTAIRS SALES ON PAGE 9, PART 1

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

OLD KING KOAL

"OLD KING COLE was a merry old soul and a merry old soul was he. He called for his pipe, he called for his glass and he called for his fiddlers three . . ."

In the rolling hills back of Jeannette, Pa., in the four or five house town of Adamsburg, there exists an Old King Koal of a modern day in WGM, the 7½ watt broadcasting station whose studio door is at the mouth of a coal tipple. WGM has a merry old soul for thousands of farmers, miners and city folk who enjoy the "honey" good times provided by Westmoreland County's pio-

neer broadcaster. Harmonicas, guitars, banjos have helped the "Voice of Old King Koal" warm the hearts of many thousand listeners. In March these listeners sent the station more than 1,500 letters.

* * *

HOME TALENT

SINCE July, 1925, WGM has been operating on a regular schedule, presenting high school orchestras, fiddlers, banjo strummers, instrumentalists — all home town talent. Edward Tomajko, Jr., owner of the station, seems to have gauged pretty well the tastes of his listeners. The phone rings constantly when WGM is on the air and every effort is made to care for the request of Bill Jones, the farmer over in Greensburg, or Harry Black, the coal miner who has just arrived home with his family in Adamsburg. Only a few hundred yards from the broadcasting station, the miners themselves enjoy WGM programs during lunch. We found a radio speaker in the blacksmith shop, in the powder plant (wonder if that's right) and in the paymaster's office. Old King Koal is some radio man.

* * *

WANT MORE TIME

WGM appears to be succeeding well on its present power and wavelength of 850 meters, but the audience is clamoring for an increase in power and more time on the air. At present the station operates from noon until 7 p. m. daily and from 10 in the morning until 7 at night on Sunday. Listeners in Westmoreland County seem to be hungry for the type of entertainment furnished by WGM. We must say that it is indeed a very unique station, situated as it is in the heart of a coal mining region and catering to the wants of miners and farmers.

* * *

PAT AT WTAM

"Ukelele Pat" Haley, suave and dexterous crooner of the blues, is a new addition to WTAM. Pat, a Pittsburgh boy, was first put on the air by Brian McDonald when he was announcer, program manager at WJAS about six years ago. Pat has played on the RKO and for a while last winter was soloist with Don Bester's Band.

* * *

PAPERWEIGHT

JULIUS P. STONE, cruising among the Galapagos Islands, picked up WLW. In a letter to the Cincinnati station he said the West Indian native carried the epistle to the mail in this way:

A West Indian has a habit of carrying everything on his head. When it is a letter he sets a brick on it to hold it in place.

* * *

'OH, DE-LI-LAH!'

Just as Milt Gross was rewriting his "Samson and Delilah" manuscript for presentation over the Philco Hour when it appeared certain that Fannie Brice, the "Delilah," would not appear. Fannie dashed into the Columbia studio in stage make-up, breathlessly exclaiming, "I forgot the time, lost the cab, got stuck in the traffic and missed the elevator, but as Napoleon said, "Brutus, we are here."

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

New 50,000 watt equipment for KMOX at St. Louis will be supplied by the Graybar Electric Company here. The outfit will cost $165,000.

Virginia Harmon will sing for the first time since her throat operation on April 12 over KDKA.

Thomas Baker, a traveling man, of Niles, O., installed a radio in his automobile so he wouldn't miss the nightly installment of Amos and Andy.

WTAM was heard in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, by Henry R. Holm, operator on board the S. S. "Steel Scientist."

Trios in unheard of combinations worry musical directors at Pittsburgh stations. More trios apply for work than any other combination.

Harry Hall, handsome announcer at KFI, receives a perfumed letter folded around a red rose—daily, from an unknown admirer.

Bill to Limit Authority of Radio Board

New Law Would Give WJAS Recourse in Fight for 1020 Channel.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Two definite trends appear apparent in the radio legislation pending in Congress with regard to the Federal Radio Commission. The first is that the autocratic power of the commission will be limited, and the second that the federal regulatory body is to become more of a "political football" in the matter of minor appointments.

Provisions of two bills before Congress now specifically broaden the powers of appeal or redress from decisions of the commission. One is being considered for inclusion in the revised Cousens Communications Commission measure, while the other is embodied in the bill introduced in the House by Representative Wallace White, Jr., of Lewiston, Me.

At present the only resort an applicant for broadcasting facilities has from an unfavorable ruling of the commission is to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. And the residents of the state, or listeners, as such have no recourse save perhaps the uncertain appeal to their respective congressmen.

The sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce is at work on a section of the new radio law that will enable residents of a state to obtain a writ of mandamus and compel the Radio Commission to allocate the petitioner its full share of broadcasting facilities.

If such a law was in force today, for instance, WJAS at Pittsburgh could obtain such a court order to compel the commission to take the 1020 channel held by Chicago and allocate it to Pennsylvania.

'VOICE OF COAL' WARMS HEARTS OF THOUSANDS

Anne Tomajko Althea Stinebiser Ruth Palmer

William Friel William J. Miller George Bigelow M. B. Davis

Edward Tomajko, Jr.

FANS in the Greensburg area have warmed up to WGM, the 7½ watt station operated in the coal region at Adamsburg, Pa. At the left we have entertainers from Seton Hill College. Above miners enjoying WGM during lunch. Below, Edward Tomajko, Jr., owner.

Amateurs Ask Licenses Be Denied Aliens

Fear Foreigners May Form Network to Relay Harmful Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Probably because of the fear that communistic of Fascisti propaganda may be spread over the United States by means of radio amateur networks, as is done in Europe, members of the American Radio Relay League, the amateur organization, have recommended to the Radio Commission that amateur station licenses and operator's permits be refused aliens.

This action was taken at a conference of the amateur leaders with federal radio officials. The purpose of the conference was to seek a revision of regulations governing the operation of ametur stations.

Another recommendation adopted provided that the bands of channels from 28,000 to 30,000 and from 56,000 to 60,000 kilocycles, be reserved exclusively for amateur operations.

The meeting was presided over by W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, and was attended by Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission; Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications, and K. B. Warner, secretary of the American Radio Relay League, among a number of other federal and amateur representatives.

Locate Oil With Radio

By adoption of a definite policy for the allocation of radio frequencies for use in scientific explorations for oil by the geophysical process, the Radio Commission has recognized the tremendous value of radio to the oil exploration industry. The commission has just adopted an order to issue licenses to all "responsible applicants" instead of to a general public utility company.

Millions of dollars have been saved in the last few years through the use of radio in underground explorations, according to engineers of the industry, and much of this has gone back into the pockets of the consumer in reductions in the price of gasoline.

Radio is used as a timing medium in these explorations. A charge of dynamite is set off and simultaneously the exact time is flashed by radio and picked up by other groups, perhaps several miles distant. By minute computation of the time required for the charge to carry through the earth, it is possible for the scientists to determine whether oil exists in the ground. The speed with which signals travel through different qualities of strata vary, it is said, and thus by calculations, a definite conclusion can be made. Wherever oil exists beneath the surface, there is usually a salt dome, it was explained, and this is invariably detected by the radio wave.

WHB Brings Half Million

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The People's Pulpit Association is reported on good authority to have purchased controlling interest in the recently consolidated station WHO-WOC, at Des Moines, Ia. The deal has not yet, however, been brought to the attention of the Radio Commission.

The price of the new purchase is said to be approximately $500,000. The Central Broadcasting Company, of Davenport, owner of WOC, recently exercised an option and bought WHO for $172,000.

The association, which is headed by Judge J. B. Rutherford, already owns WORD, at Chicago, and WBBR, at Rossville, N. Y., and in addition puts a religious service program on the air every Sunday afternoon over more than 100 other stations.

Radio Making Flying Safe

As soon as the airways division of the Department of Commerce completes its radio communication system along the air routes, an aviator will always be within 100 miles of a radio station, thus virtually eliminating the chances of his getting lost.

In addition to always being able to ascertain his position, the pilot will also obtain complete weather reports along the air route, thus decreasing the uncertainty of flying.

Ten radio beacons are now in operation and 26 are in the course of construction by the Department of Commerce. Teletype machines, which transmit weather information, now cover 5,600 miles. Thirty-four communication stations are in use along the airways, and 13 more are being built. There are also nine range finders in use and 28 being constructed.

Otis and Rawson Face New Villian

Having successfully got rid of "The Chief," Jimmy Otis, hero reporter, and Rowley Rawson, young detective, find themselves faced with a new villain in the Johnson and Johnson Musical Melodrama to be heard over KDKA Tuesday night, at 9:00 o'clock.

Jimmy Otis and Rowley Rawson are bound for Scotland where Rawson is to claim the title Earl of Heatherley. Just before the boat docks, to prove a hunch the boys accept Sir Hillary's invitation to play a game of bridge. They discover that he is fortifying his hand from an extra deck of cards concealed under the table. At the dramatic moment Sir Hillary's action is called and he is escorted from the ship under guard as soon as it docks. Before he leaves however, he makes a threat which prophesies considerable trouble for Rowley and Jimmy.

Road to Romany Features Herbert

The "Gypsy Love Song," from "The Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert, with its rhythmic chorus starting "Slumber on, My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," will be the feature presentation on the Road to Romany program to be heard over KDKA, Wednesday night, at 9 o'clock.

Charles Hackett Is Armour's Artist

Charles Hackett, noted tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be the featured artist on the Armour Program to be broadcast over KDKA, Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

New Compass Aids Ferries

The radio compass of direction-finder has proved dependable where the magnetic compass is unreliable, according to the lighthouse service bureau of the Department of Commerce. The operation of the car ferries across Lake Michigan during the winter months has been much more successful since the introduction of the radio compass, it is said, as the old style compass is rendered unreliable by the loaded cars.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd also found the radio direction-finder invaluable on his return from Little America, the bureau has been informed.

Explaining that the sun had not been out for several days and that the old-style compasses had "all gone bad" because of proximity to the magnetic pole, Admiral Byrd said:

"It may seem strange that I have said that without the sun and with our magnetic compasses unreliable, we are heading for the Kosmos, whose position is even more uncertain. The answer, however, is simple. With our radio direction-finding apparatus we are able to head exactly for the Kosmos no matter what the error of the compass may be."

Mineral Deposits Hurt Reception

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Granite and ore deposits in New England cause poor reception from Station WBRL, Tilton, N. H., Howard Booth, operator, told the Radio Commission at a recent hearing for renewal of the station license. WBRL, which was ordered off the air December 1 because it had failed to apply for a renewal of license and because complaints were made that it was not operating with maximum efficiency, was on the 1,430 kilocycle channel with 500 watts.

Young Hoover Wants License

Herbert Hoover, Jr., has applied to the Radio Commission for a construction permit for an additional short wave transmitter to continue his experiments at Leland Stanford University. He now has a license for 10-watt portable station and is asking for another station with 2,000 watts.

Name Ford Greaves Assistant Engineer

V. Ford Greaves, a Harvard graduate, has been appointed assistant engineer to Dr. C. B. Jolliffee of the Radio commission. His salary is $7,500. Mr. Greaves organized the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce in 1912, and remained with the organization until 1917 when he entered the Navy. He is now a lieutenant commander in the reserves.

'Stein Song' Featured On Courier Hour

The "Stein Song" of Maine University, which has proved so popular with listeners-in since it was introduced on the air a few weeks ago, and "Exactly Like You," from the current Broadway success, the International Revue, are to be the featured numbers on the half hour of light music presented by Merle Johnston's Ceco Couriers over WJAS at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Harriet Lee's contralto voice and Henry Burbig's Bronxian humor are additional attractions on this broadcast.

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

CURT PETERSON

CURT PETERSON is assistant to the eastern program manager of the National Broadcasting Company because his handwriting is so bad that nobody can read it.

Poor handwriting got him his first radio job. During the summer season of 1927 his footsteps led past the doorway of WJZ's studios on Forty-second street, New York. He applied for a job as singer. Of course he was asked if he had an appointment. He told the truth.

"Sorry, but you'll have to write the station director for an appointment," he was told.

"Don't mind if I do." Curt replied. "What did you say the name was?"

The singer made a note of the name, Miss Bertha Brainard, and went home and wrote the letter. He received an answer by return mail.

Curt Peterson

NATURAL ERROR

"Dear Miss Peterson," it read. Curt blinked twice, and then remembered his handwriting. "I gather by intuition, not your letter, that you want a job. I regret to inform you that we have no place for feminine voices on the air."

He tried a few notes in his best bass-baritone just to convince himself. Then he picked up the telephone.

"MISS" PETERSON CALLS

"Dear Miss Brainard," he rumbled, "this is Miss Peterson."

"Pardon me?"

His voice dropped two notes deeper. "This is Miss Peterson."

"Well?" Sceptically.

"Only it ain't Miss—it's Mister. Does that make a difference?"

"Young man," said Miss Brainard, who is now NBC's eastern program director, "announcers never say ain't. And you're going to be an announcer, judging by your voice on the telephone, as soon as you come in here and let us see that you're not a bearded lady."

Curt shaved with special pains, and presented himself within the hour. He was added to the regular staff of WJZ announcers, headed by Milton Cross.

"Only—where did you ever learn to write?" they all laughed.

Peterson should write better. He's a graduate of the University of Oregon with a bachelor of science degree dated 1920. His parents still live not far from the campus, although Curt was born in Albert Lea, Minn., in 1898.

MARRIED BY FATHER

At Oregon College Peterson first met co-ed Patty French, an accomplished pianist. When they both graduated Miss French announced that she wanted to be married by her own father, a Methodist minister in Los Angeles.

Nothing if not obliging, Curt agreed to be the groom. They forgot to inform the Rev. Mr. French that they had eloped from school the previous Thanksgiving vacation to be married secretly in Portland before returning to their dormitories.

So they were formally wed by the bride's father, who is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Ventura, Cal.

They went to New York and Peterson continued his vocal studies under Percy Rector Stevens, teacher of Reinald Werrenrath and Paul Althous, and then became a voice teacher himself at girls' finishing schools in Tarrytown and New York. After that came radio.

Now Curt Peterson has become one of the leading announcers for the biggest features heard through NBC coast-to-coast hookups, and is frequently heard besides in his musical role of baritone soloist.

Laurier Presents Italian Program

Selections from three operas are included in the all-Italian program which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will present during the Slumber Music period to be broadcast over KDKA, Friday, at 11:15 p. m.

Ruggiero Leoncavallo's two-act opera, "I Pagliacci," was submitted in an operatic prize contest which was won by Pietro Mascagni's one-act opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." "La Traviata" is one of the successful operas of Giuseppe Verdi, who was born about 40 years before his two compatriots.

Ohman and Arden Offer Piano Duet

The second performance of the Raleigh Revue, featuring a brass ensemble interpretation of "You're the Cream in My Coffee," will be heard over WCAE Friday night at 10 o'clock.

The first act will be brought to a climax with an ensemble version of "Song of the Bayou." Sir Walter appears as master of ceremonies. The Raleigh Rovers, a male quartet, will sing several numbers and Phil Ohman and Victor Arden will do tricks on their two pianos.

Rudy Vallee Offers New College Songs

The "Washington and Lee Swing," one of the most spirited football songs of the South, has been selected by Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees as the college tune to be featured over WCAE in the Fleischmann Hour Thursday night, at 8 o'clock.

Foresters Present Novelty Program

The Sylvania Forresters, under the direction of Bernie Altchuler, will present a program of novelty selections over KDKA Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Chauncey Parsons Offers Two Solos

"Something You'll Remember," and "Once Upon a Time," sung by Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will feature the Yeast Foamers' broadcast to be heard over KDKA Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Lively Dance Music By Hotel Orchestra

Smith Ballew and His Club Richman Orchestra will play a program of popular dance tunes for listeners from coast to coast over KDKA, Friday night, at 10:30 o'clock.

Eight Sets in White House

WASHINGTON, March 27.—One of the most completely equipped residences in the country, from the radio salesman's point of view, is the White House. There are eight high-powered receiving sets, some of them custom built, in the home of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

The President is an admitted radio enthusiast and has been since he was in charge of radio as secretary of commerce. During the last few weeks he has been particularly interested in the international broadcasts of the London naval parley, and when King George spoke he was up before 5 a. m., twirling the dials. Light opera intrigues him, and several harmony teams on the air provide entertainment for him regularly.

Mrs. Hoover also enjoys radio programs and has a receiving set in her bedroom as well as a portable in her automobile. Two of the other bedrooms have sets, there is a set on the first floor that may be heard from the dining room, and there are several sets hidden beneath the stairs.

Despite the number of receivers in the White House, there is no wire entanglement on the roof to detract from the beauty of the executive mansion. Some of the aerials are of the type easily hidden indoors. Three aerials, however, have been strung from the roof to nearby trees, but these are of such fine wire that they are scarcely discernible unless one knows just where to look for them.

Allan Hoover, the President's youngest son, is also a radio fan, it is said, and is especially interested in jazz band dance music.

Oliver Smith, Tenor, Offers 'Juanita'

"Juanita," an old Spanish song, is offered as a featured number on the program of the Jack Frost's Melody Moments to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday night, at 9:30 o'clock. It will be sung by Oliver Smith, tenor.

Eugene Ormandy will lead his orchestra in a varied program of modern and classical music. His revival of old-time musical hits this week touches on 1908. Again the composer is Victor Herbert, the selection being from "The Prima Donna."

Merle Alcock Guest In Libby Program

Songs of Franz Schubert and Fritz Kreisler will be sung by Madame Merle Alcock, contralto, when she appears as guest artist with Josef Pasternack and his Around the World with Libby concert ensemble on an imaginary musical pilgrimage to Vienna, Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, over KDKA.

Youmans' Music on Quaker Broadcast

Vincent Youmans is the composer of "Sometimes I'm Happy," from "Hit the Deck," and the two selections from "Song of the West" which will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Victor Arden during the Armstrong Quakers' broadcast over KDKA, Friday, at 10:00 p. m.

Popular Medleys on Atwater Kent Hour

Melodies of popular selections from current talking pictures, and from old and new musical comedies comprise the hour of dance music to be heard when the Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program is broadcast over KDKA Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

15,000 Visit NBC Studios

NEW YORK, March 29.—More than 15,000 persons visited the National Broadcasting Company studios during February, setting a new record, according to a tally just completed.

In one evening during February there were more than 1,000 artists and visitors in the studios at one time.

The visitors came not only from New York City but from every state in the Union and from foreign countries. During one week, the guests included visitors from Argentina, France, Japan, Germany, England, Canada and Cuba.

A new record for visitors was set in 1929, when more than 95,000 persons visited the broadcasting plant. At the present rate, the record will be shattered by a mark of 150,000 for 1929, it is said. The opening of the new Times Square studio of the NBC, however, is expected to divert a part of the stream of visitors from the Fifth avenue studios.

AMERICA'S independent candidate for president—the Honorable Will Rogers—will speak a piece for Enna Jettick, KDKA at 8 o'clock tonight.

Ensemble Journeys To Different Lands

Heidelberg, Manhattan, Hawaii, China and other places of romantic interest are visited in song by Gustave Haenschen and his Palmolive Hour ensemble who broadcast from over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The Revelers Quartet leads with Luder's stein song, "Heidelberg," from "The Prince of Pilsen." The orchestra gives "Manhattan Serenade" and the ensemble runs through a medley of "Hawaiian Romances." "A Chinese Lullaby" is sung by Olive Palmer, soprano, and Paul Oliver, tenor, interprets "Deep South."

Alley and Nugent Will Sing Duets

Ben Alley, tenor, and Helen Nugent, contralto, will sing duets of "Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love" and "When I'm Looking at You" during the Robert Burns Panatela program to be broadcast at 10 p. m. Monday over WJAS.

Included in the selections to be played by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be "Until We Meet Again, Sweetheart" and "Texas Moon."

Rice Leads Corbett To the Microphone

James (Gentleman Jim) Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight boxer, will be interviewed over WCAE by Grantland Rice, sportsman and writer, in the Coca Cola Topnotchers' program Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock. Corbett will recall some of his ring experiences and comment on the present state of pugilism.

Jack Parker, Tenor Solist in Program

Singing a song that was popular in the days of leg o' mutton sleeves, wood burning sets and moustache cups—"A Bicycle Built for Two"—Jack Parker, tenor, will be soloist on the Happy Wonder Bakers' program to be heard over WCAE Tuesday night 9:30 o'clock.

Send Radiograms Automatically Now

Manual operation has practically disappeared in trans-oceanic radio service. Instead, radiograms are sent by means of perforator keyboards and automatic transmitters, while they are received by automatic recorders and typewriters.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew Lutheran Church Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Third Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—Five Power Naval Conference reports.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Wellington Heights.

Sings "Invictus."

World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. Lover Come Back to Me.
Mrs. Webster Hinman, Soprano.
Invictus.
Asleep in the Deep.
Herbert W. Frost, Basso.
One Alone.
Hayden Hargest, Tenor.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA and WCAE—Harry Flory, London manager of the International News Service, direct from London.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Sweet Genevieve."

Die Schoen Galothe ..... Suppe
Orchestra.
Sarita (Spanish Serenade) ..... Lucile Burton
Male Quartet.
Who Can Tell ..... Kreisler
Lotha Frazier Rankin, Soprano.
Passepied ..... Gillet
Orchestra.
Sweet Genevieve ..... Tucker
Male Quartet.
Kiss Me Again (from "Mlle. Modiste.") ..... Herbert
Contralto.
Habanera ..... Chabrier
Orchestra.
In the Morning ..... Gabriel
Male Quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Chausson Symphony.

The "Symphony in B Flat Major," by the French composer, Ernest Chausson. Chausson was a pupil of Franck and Massenet and is noted for his dramatic music as well as for several operas and a "Poeme" for violin with orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Herwig program.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Absolute Necessity."

Greetings.
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand ..... Dykes
Morning ..... del Riego
Parchibello ..... Herbert
Address: "The Absolute Necessity."
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Questions and Answers.
I Love to Tell the Story ..... Fischer
Scripture Thought.

WCAE—The Jewish hour.
WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus.

"Mah Lindy Lou."

Indian Dawn ..... Zamecnik
Orchestra.
Mah Lindy Lou ..... Strickland-MacArthur
Chorus & Cappella.
An Operatic Nightmare ..... Arndt
Orchestra.
A Song of Thanksgiving ..... Allitsen
Chorus and Orchestra.
Lequidilla ..... Shonrod
Orchestra.
Hard Times ..... MacArthur
Chorus & Cappella.
Melodie ..... Hunter
Orchestra.
The Long Day Closes ..... Sullivan
Chorus & Cappella.
Nola ..... Arndt
Orchestra.

KQV—Concert Bureau.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"Spring Song."

Overture to "Fingal's Cave" ..... Mendelssohn
Andantino in D Flat ..... Lemare
Spring Song ..... Maclachlan

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Manna in Wilderness."

Jesus, Thy Boundless Love to Me ..... Gerhardt
In Heavenly Love Abiding ..... Waring
Chorus.
Address: "Manna in the Wilderness."
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hail We Him, the Mighty Lord, from "The Song of Miriam" ..... Schubert
Our Day of Praise is Done ..... Ellerton

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Philco music.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

"Perfect Night for Love."

Tom Jones Dances ..... German
Orchestra.
What a Perfect Night for Love.
Vocal duet.
Until ..... Sanderson
Orchestra.
Inside an Open Fireplace ..... Donahen
Vocal duet.
Dearest One ..... Blaufuss
Orchestra.
Berceuse ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
What Do I Care? from "Vanities."
Vocal duet.
Badinage ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Medley ..... Cohan
So Long Mary.
Give My Regards to Broadway.
Mary is a Grand Old Name.

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

"Boola Boola."

Chorus, from "Serenade" Suite ..... Herbert
Ensemble.
Whispering Hope ..... Hawthorne
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
We May Roam Through This World ..... Irish
Male Quartet.
Only a Rose ..... Friml
Ensemble.
Blow Ye Winds, Heigh Ho ..... English
Baritone with Male Quartet.
Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Instrumental Trio.
The Bulldog on the Bank ..... American
Male Quartet.
Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Boola Boola ..... Yale College Song
Male Quartet.
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
Bass with Male Quartet.
Polonaise Militaire ..... Chopin
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Blue Bells of Scotland ..... Scotch
Mixed Quartet.
O, Sole Mio ..... di Capua
Ensemble.

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"Satan."

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
Rev. Fulton Sheen, "God's Quest for Man." Music by Paulist Choristers.

GLADNESS

THE spirit of gladness runs through three songs of spring which will be contributed to the Atwater Kent concert tonight by Sigrid Onegin, WCAE at 9:15.

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera.
"Lily of Killarney."
WCAE—Ben Bernie.
WJAS—O'Cedar Time.
KQV—Crpay Nomads.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

Florence Nightingale.

Florence Nightingale, the pioneer war nurse who introduced an element of humaneness into the sordid horrors of the battlefield, will be honored in memory by a dramatic sketch based on her Crimean War experience.

In spite of military red tape, battlefield tradition and prejudice against women bear the firing line, Miss Nightingale put into operation the first effective and modern hospital service in connection with front line fighting. She reduced fatalities in military hospitals from as high as 40 per cent to a negligible amount.

Miss Nightingale avoided a career at the English Court and became interested in hospital and welfare work. In 1854 England was horrified at the tales of suffering and sickness coming from the Crimean War. She determined to proceed there at the same time that she received an invitation to give her services. The English citizenry rallied to her support and dug deep into their purses. On October 24, with a staff of 37 nurses, Miss Nightingale safely arrived at Scutari in time to receive the Balaklava wounded. Soon she had 10,000 men under her charge and she became general superintendent of all hospitals in the Bosporus area. She gave her whole self to the struggle, often standing for 20 hours without a relief to see that the wounded were accommodated.

WJAS—Tamburica Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Overture—Fantasie.

Tasha Bunchuk will feature Tschaikowsky's overture-fantasie from "Romeo and Juliet." The music is concerned with definite aspects of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy. First is presented the figure of Friar Laurence; later the conflict of the opposing houses; then follows the love scene. All of the regular members of the Major's family will participate in the program including Louise Bave, contralto; soprano; Wendell Gordon, lyric tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Laura Newell, harpist; Waldo Mayo, violinist, and Marion Brion, crooner.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

Will Rogers.

Will Rogers, speaking from the Studios of KFYI, Los Angeles, over a nation-wide NBC network, will be the guest speaker.

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"Old Timers' Waltz."

Prelude to Act III "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
Torna ..... Denza
La Palina and Orchestra.
Love Me ..... Alves-Barry
Orchestra.
Why from "Sons O' Guns" ..... Lake
Ben Alley and Orchestra.
Old Timers Waltz ..... Lake
Orchestra.
Tee Yeye ..... Rabey
La Palina and Orchestra.
A Dream ..... Bartlett
Ben Alley and Orchestra.
Gemma ..... MacLean
Ensemble.

KQV—Webster Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"Me and My Shadow."

Have a Little Faith in Me ..... Jolson
Ensemble.
What Do I Care? ..... Kalmar
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Erva Giles and Frank Luther
Me and My Shadow ..... Jolson
Orchestra.
Medley of Jerome Kern Songs ..... Kern
Ensemble.
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Mixed Singers, with Frances Holcombe, Contralto.
Fashionette ..... Finck
Piano Duet.
Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Deep in My Heart, from "The Student Prince" ..... Romberg
If I Can't Have You, from "Footlights and Fools" ..... Kahn
Ensemble.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
Detective story, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

"Master Tenor."

Walter Mallory, who has been signally honored by being selected as soloist for many Imperial Council Sessions of the Shrine, will be the feature attraction. Mr. Mallory will offer a group of songs which include among others, "The Lullaby" from Jocelyn, "A Brown Bird Singing" and Moya's ever popular "Song of Songs."

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Along the Great White Way.

"Love and I Are Playing."

Sunny Side of the Street, from "The International Revue" ..... Fiorito
Orchestra.
Love and I Are Playing, from "The Madcap Duchess" ..... Grey
Soprano Solo, Erva Giles
Suppose You Had Never Met Me, from "Little Jesse James" ..... Kern
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Erva Giles and Robert Simmons.
Song of the Dawn ..... Romberg
Orchestra.
Lady of the Evening, from "Music Box Revue" ..... Berlin
Tenor Solo, Robert Simmons
Song of Love, from "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Erva Giles and Robert Simmons.
Selection from "Funny Face" ..... Gershwin
Orchestra.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Sigrid Onegin.

Coronation March from "Le Prophete" ..... Meyerbeer
Orchestra.
Die Lorelei ..... Silcher
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Seguidilla from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Contralto Solos, Sigrid Onegin.
A Suite of Serenades ..... Herbert
Spanish.
Cuban.
Oriental.
Chinese.
Orchestra.
Jouues Fillettes ..... French Folk Song
Serenade du Peasant ..... Masenet
Impromptu in A Flat ..... Chopin
Contralto Solos, Sigrid Onegin.
Two Episodes from "Peer Gynt" Suite ..... Grieg
Anitra's Dance.
In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Orchestra.
Three Spring Songs.
Komm, Lieber Mai ..... Mozart
Swedish Love Song ..... Hertz
A Spring Fancy ..... Densmore
Stride la Vampa, from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Contralto Solos, Sigrid Onegin.
Rhapsody Espana ..... Chabrier
Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Poet of the organ.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.
KDKA—National Oratorio Society.
Second Part, "Elijah."

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

Jungle Love Triangle.

The story of two men in love with one girl. The scene opens in London and then shifts to the jungles of Africa, where, unknown to each other, the three lovers are again involved in the fateful triangle. A man's sacrifice for the girl he loves is vividly portrayed in this presentation, starring Frank Knight, Yolande Langworthy and Reymolds Evans.

In this installment of Arabesque Itself, Myra's attempt to corner Achmed is shown. This part of the serial also finds Achmed in a serious situation.

The cast includes: Achmed, Reymolds Evans; Dr. Gilbert, Frank Knight; Myra Loring, Georgia Backus; Miriam Montgomery, Yolande Langworthy.

WMBJ—Requests. Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.
"On Miami Shore."

Row After Row ..... Lucile
Quartet
Londonderry Air ..... Godfrey Ludlow
Violin solo.
Down on the Farm ..... Lucile
Quartet
On Miami Shore ..... Lucile
Organ solo, Keith McLeod
Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved ..... Lucile
Quartet
Lullaby ..... Godfrey Ludlow
Violin solo.
Swingin' Vine ..... Lucile
Goodnight, Ladies ..... Lucile
Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:32 A. M.—News Items.
9:35 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:39 A. M.—Operator clock chimes.
10:40 A. M.—The Revitalists, NBC.
11:01 A. M.—Time signals.
11:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Crops and Soils.
12:32 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten Service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Time; newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob and Grennan Safety Club.
6:30 P. M.—Sessions clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
6:30 P. M.—Elbert H. Mines, reader.
6:45 P. M.—Armour Memories.
6:50 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Personalities.
7:30 P. M.—Lowe Brothers.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Duke Tumbadours.
9:00 P. M.—Ted Florito and his Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Chautauqua Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson out.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Proctor & Gamble Period.
11:00 A. M.—Real & Kind.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard, Candy Cook.
12:00 Noon—Matinee Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:01 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Mining Persons.
1:04 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Morning Periods.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Connie Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Phenomenals.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Minor News.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:31 P. M.—Good Music Period: Charles Harrah, ensemble; Lois Wiley, contralto.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—The Phantasm Finds.
9:00 P. M.—Evensong Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Blue and White Mahunka Band Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Piano Orchestra.
11:30 Midnight.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Man About Town Topics.
11:00 A. M.—Fifteen Minutes of Sweetness.
11:30 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
11:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
12:00 Noon—Noon News.
12:15 P. M.—Noodlers.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Sterns' Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Homebuilders.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Program.
3:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:30 P. M.—Signature.
4:00 P. M.—Closing Market Prices.
4:15 P. M.—Dry Bookhouse Story Time.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Burt Weidenhamer's Syncopators.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:15 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Courters.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Program.
9:30 P. M.—Dance Music in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatella.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 P. M.—Larry Duncan's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:32 A. M.—News items.
9:35 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:39 A. M.—Operator clock Chimes.
10:44 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Time signals.
11:46 A. M.—Melodiers.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Crops and Soils.
12:32 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten Service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Interpretations.
3:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Public School program.
3:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—Our Children's Career.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—American Game Protective Association. "Raising Pheasants for Pleasure and Profit."
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Bob and Grennan Safety Club.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Home Problems of Fathers. Talk III: "Evan T. Sage, Ph. D., Associate professor of psychology."
6:15 P. M.—Little Symphony Concert.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition and Current Events.
7:00 P. M.—Full and Latest World News Flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons, NBC.
7:15 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:45 P. M.—Black Revelers.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Alter.
8:30 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
9:00 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:30 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson program.
9:50 P. M.—Sunoco Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:33 P. M.—Bill Daley Directs.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Semblances.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Proctor & Gamble Period.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard. Candy Cook.
12:00 Noon.—The Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:01 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Time.
1:04 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Morning Periods.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Connie Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Phenomenals.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Minor News.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:31 P. M.—Hank of the News in Washington.
8:00 P. M.—Harriet Hutchins, A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Aces Persians.
9:30 P. M.—Time, Nixon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:30 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
9:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:35 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Station Slide Program.
10:30 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 A. M.—Smith Boy Laundry Program.
11:15 A. M.—Mothers of Mercy.
11:30 A. M.—A Wright Period.
11:45 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
12:00 Noon—Children's Corner.
12:15 P. M.—Noon News.
12:30 P. M.—Commodore Revue.
1:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Volkwein Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Young's Continued.
1:45 P. M.—Airway to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Harold Sterns' Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—The Homebuilders.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Program.
3:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:45 P. M.—Signature.
4:00 P. M.—Closing Market Prices.
4:15 P. M.—Dry Bookhouse Story Time.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Burt Weidenhamer's Syncopators.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:15 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Courters.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Program.
9:30 P. M.—Dance Music in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatella.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 P. M.—Larry Duncan's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.

HERBERT W. FROST, basso, and Mrs. Webster Hinman, sprano, heard at 12.45 every Sunday on the Wellington Heights program from WJAS.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:32 A. M.—News Items.
9:35 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:39 A. M.—Operator clock Chimes.
10:44 A. M.—Dixie Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Merry Makers.
11:45 A. M.—Holiday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather Reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market Reports.

HERBERT W. FROST, basso, and Mrs. Webster Hinman, sprano, heard at 12.45 every Sunday on the Wellington Heights program from WJAS.

BONNIE

BONNIE M'DONALD'S a Scotch lassie with a big smile for everyone, say folks at WJAS. She broadcasts Friday mornings at 11 o'clock.

12:00 P. M.—Farm Chat, John O. Pepper, Penn State.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten Service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Fruits and Vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:30 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob and Grennan Safety Club.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address. Ancient Fiction, Talk III: Evan T. Sage, Ph. D., Professor and Head of the Department of Latin.
6:15 P. M.—The Two Sunkes.
6:30 P. M.—Jamesway Program.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matic.
8:00 P. M.—Toast Feasters.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Rinso's Road.
9:30 P. M.—The Circus.
10:00 P. M.—Law White Organ Recital.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast cheerups.
8:00 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Vallejar.
11:00 A. M.—Program.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard, candy cook.
12:00 Noon—Matinee shoppe, Ethel Davis.
12:01 P. M.—12 o'clock trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
3:00 P. M.—Morning chats.
4:00 P. M.—Musical hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Connie Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Phenomenals.
6:30 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—American Home banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Time.
7:02 P. M.—Gospel hour.
7:45 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Make and clean.
8:31 P. M.—The Eternal Question, Wilbur Tavern.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's dough boys.
8:30 P. M.—Minstrel concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob hop notchers.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery house.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Station Slide Program.
10:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen — Radio Home-Makers.
11:00 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:30 A. M.—Simeo Home Furniture.
11:45 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
12:00 Noon—Harmonia Entertainers.
12:15 P. M.—H. L. D. Hawaiians.
12:45 P. M.—Listen, Service—The Lutheran Commission, Rev. Michaelsider.
1:00 P. M.—Volkwein Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Sing It Again, soprano, and Columbia Little Symphony.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Program.
3:45 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:45 P. M.—Signature.
4:00 P. M.—Twilight Troubadours.
4:15 P. M.—Dry Bookhouse Story Time.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
5:30 P. M.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Bernard Levitow's Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:32 P. M.—Howard Wiser's Concert Orchestra.
8:31 P. M.—Paul Fleeger in an organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—News Gashes.
9:30 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
9:50 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Knights of Rhythm Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Entertainers.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Insurance Trusts," by Ellis Grinstead.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:39 A. M.—Operator clock Chimes.
10:44 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour
12:00 Noon—Weather Reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market Reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Poultry.
12:33 P. M.—Stocks.
12:45 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., Philosophy, James C. Mack, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—New Books by the Book Worm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:00 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob and Grennan Safety Club.
6:30 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address.
6:15 P. M.—"Mac and Al."
6:30 P. M.—Duckwith Caterpillars.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Gallagher Shiresmiths.
7:30 P. M.—Haskell's Harmonizers.
8:00 P. M.—Invitation for Freedom.
8:30 P. M.—Majors String Choir.
9:00 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:30 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
10:00 P. M.—Arnaud's Portraits.
10:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Hamilton Browne sketchbook.
12:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
12:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Proctor & Gamble Period.
11:00 A. M.—Real & Kind.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard, Candy Cook.
12:00 Noon—Matinee Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:01 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Mining Persons.
1:04 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra

'Y' TO BANQUET TWO VETERANS

Friends and members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburgh will attend a friendship dinner tomorrow night in the Kaufmann auditorium for Francis S. Harmon, president of the National Council Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, association official, who has spent more than 30 years in China. The dinner will begin at 6.30 o'clock.

Dr. Brockman.

Both men are well known in fraternal association circles, having been associated with the movement for years. A number of prominent local men have signified their intention of being present at the dinner.

Pitt Odd Fellows Planning Banquet

Ft. Pitt Lodge, No. 883, I. O. O. F. will hold its second annual banquet April 15 to members in good standing. The place of the banquet has not been set, but will be announced later. The committee in charge consists of C. V. Behney, chairman; John R. Wyllie, C. B. Faas, Thomas C. Powell and Thomas E. Bastow.

Dance to Be Given By Madison Legion

Final arrangements will be made by Madison Post No. 575, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for a dance April 21 at the monthly meeting Tuesday night in the clubrooms at 524 Suismon street, North Side. The entertainment is to be held in Druiden Hall, East street.

Hiawatha Temple To Install Officers

Installation of officers by Hiawatha Temple No. 6, Loyal Americans, will take place Tuesday night. All members have been invited to attend.

FAMILY FIGHT BRINGS KILLING

CLEVELAND, March 29 — (INS.) — Ross W. West, 43, a painting contractor, who, according to police, shot and seriously wounded his brother-in-law, Oliver Hickman, 28, and attempted to take the life of his wife, Mrs. Ruth West, following a domestic quarrel last night, died here today from self-inflicted bullet wounds.

Hickman was reported in a serious condition at Emergency Clinic Hospital today. He was not expected to live.

Mrs. West told police her husband became angered during discussion of a proposed visit from relatives.

West fired two charges into Hickman's back and head from a double-barreled shotgun, according to Mrs. West, then reloaded the weapon and aimed at his wife. She knocked the gun aside, however, she said, and the infuriated man ran into another room of the house, placed the muzzle of the gun against his head and fired.

Pitt Schedules Four Pre-Easter Services

Pre-Easter services will be held at the University of Pittsburgh each Monday until Easter, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Frank McKibben, it was announced yesterday. Luncheon will be served in the Heinz House at 12.30 p. m., preceding the talks. Subjects to be discussed are "The Active Life," "The Reverent Life," "The Majestic Life" and "The Giving Life."

Alpha Xi Delta Wins Honor Cup

A silver cup was awarded by City Pan-Hellenic to the Alpha Xi Delta of the University of Pittsburgh for having the highest scholarship rating of all fraternities belonging to the National Pan-Hellenic Association. The award was made at a Heinz House banquet Thursday night, with Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women at University of Wisconsin, as principal speaker.

Blood Cell Protein Serums

Means Heritage for the World

What Is More Valuable ?

"Heritage, My Children—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well-known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self perpetuating.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell — the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh past seven years.

All Laboratory Examinations of Blood Free.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Fourth Floor, Keenan Bldg.—Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

PHONE ATLANTIC 3734

Daily Hours: 8:30 to 5—Wed. and Sat., 8:30 to 7—Sunday, 8:30 to 1 P. M.

May-Stern's "End-o-Month" Sensation!

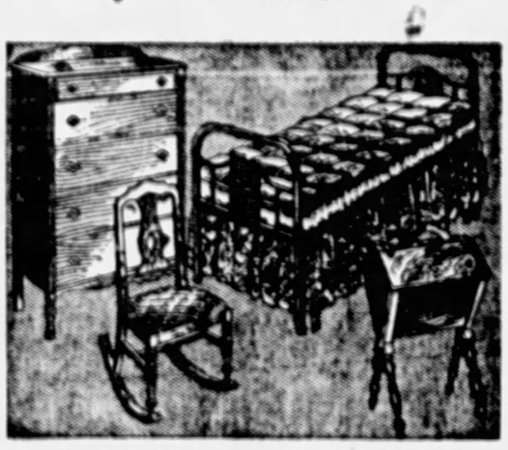
ANY GROUP PICTURED

Tomorrow---Your Choice---All Complete

$31

Tomorrow, March 31st, is $31 Day! That incomparable May-Stern Event! Twelve choice groupings—each comprised of merchandise very much in demand. Just the very groupings you need for your Spring Home-refurnishing. Your choice at $31. If the pieces in each group were bought separately they would cost you from $45 up to $57.50. Surely you'll not pass up such tremendous savings!

Only $3 Cash--$3 Monthly On These 12 Complete Groups

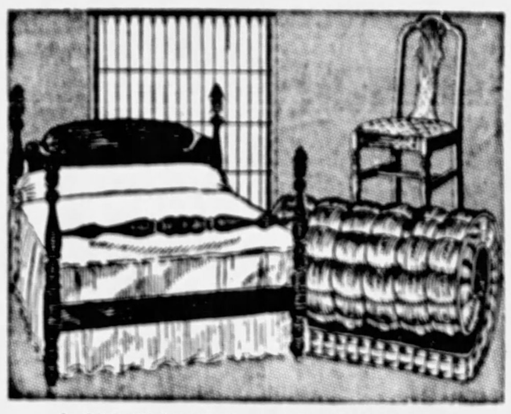


A $49 VALUE — GROUP NO. 1

Simmons Day-Bed, Bedroom Rocker, Priscilla-Effect Sewing Cabinet, Chest of Five Drawers! Unusual Quality!

Read carefully!—This day-bed of famous Simmons make is an exclusive May-Stern design! Pleasing rocker has lustrous damask seat! The dainty sewing cabinet and spacious chest are of fine woods in walnut color! $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

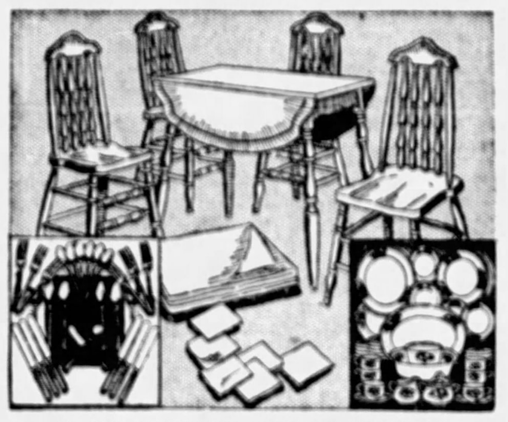


A $53 VALUE — GROUP NO. 5

Smart Four-Poster Bed! A Simmons Spring, Very Comfortable Mattress, and Bedroom Chair All Included!

Another special group saving tomorrow! The poster-bed is of handsome walnut veneers, other fine woods! Notice the helical springs at ends of this Simmons spring! Mattress is deeply tufted! Chair has lustrous damask seat! $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

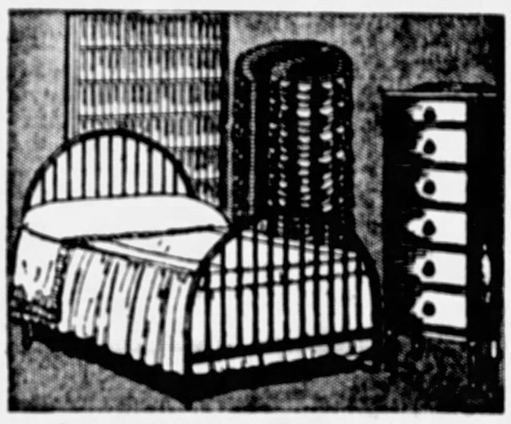


A $50 VALUE—GROUP NO. 9

Five-Piece Breakfast Suite! Fifty-Piece Dinner Set! 26-Piece Set Silverplate! Table Cloth and Six Napkins!

Breakfast set includes double drop-leaf, slant-leg table and 4 chairs in choice of ivory and blue or ivory and green color! Dinner set has fruit motif in colors! Silverplate of modern pattern! Table cloth, six napkins! $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!



A $45 VALUE — GROUP NO. 2

Famous Simmons Bed and Spring! Restful Tufted Mattress and Graceful 6-Drawer Chest!

Month-End Sale special group reduction! Very distinctive Windsor style bed and spring with end helicals—both Simmons-made! Also a restful, deeply tufted mattress in art-ticking! Chest of fine woods is walnut color! $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

A $50 VALUE—GROUP NO. 6

Luxurious Cogswell Chair with Ottoman! A Stylish End Table and a Beautiful Bridge Lamp Included in This Setting

Just the furnishings for that cozy corner grouping you've wanted in the living room! So exceedingly comfortable with its deep spring filled seat, wide arm rests; rich jacquard upholstery. An end table and a bridge lamp complete the elegant setting. $31

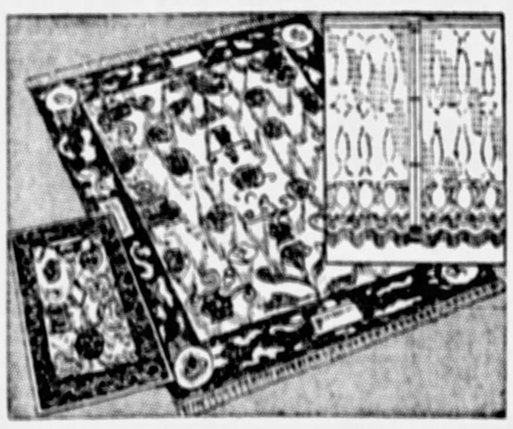
Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

A $45 VALUE — GROUP NO. 10

Simmons Metal Bed with Spring and Mattress! A Walnut Finished Dresser and a Much Needed Costumer in This Group.

Just imagine such value-giving! A metal bed made by Simmons and of exclusive design with gracefully arched fillers. A steel spring and well tufted, roll edge mattress. The dresser has clear plate mirror. Neatly turned costumer! $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!



A $46.50 VALUE — GROUP NO. 3

8¼x10½ ft. Velvet Rug! Two Handsome Lace Curtain Panels with Lovely Fringe! Also a 27x54-inch Velvet Rug! Save!

Think of it!—a large room-size, seamless velvet rug in clever color effects. The two lovely curtain panels of rayon, in ecru color, have Bullion fringe! Also a 27x54-inch velvet rug, close woven, durable, silky pile! $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

A $57.50 VALUE—GROUP NO. 7

Beautiful Wood Bed and your choice of Simmons Spring or Mattress with the Attractive Vanity and Bench Makes an Ideal Spareroom.

Avail yourself of this unusual value. The ideal spareroom setting for the young lady. Has walnut finished vanity with bench, an attractive wood bed and your choice of a comfortable spring or a 50-pound heavy tufted mattress. $31

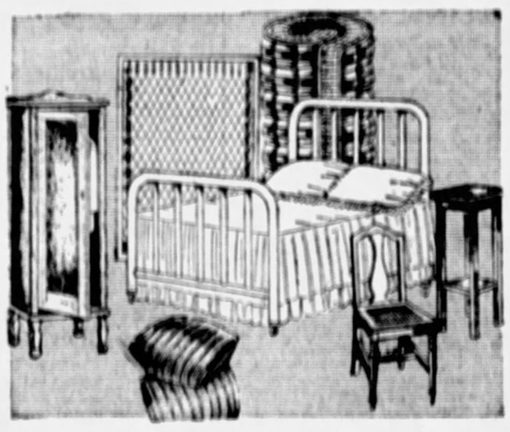
Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

A $47.50 VALUE — GROUP NO. 11

Occasional Chair and Rocker! Occasional Table with New Jug Lamp! Cabinet Smoker and a Decorated Magazine Stand

To refinish you'll want just such pieces! A jacquard upholstered spring seat chair and rocker; a neatly turned occasional table; a parchment shade new jug lamp; a decorated cabinet smoker and pouch magazine stand.. $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!



A $49 VALUE — GROUP NO. 4

Full Size Metal Bed! Spring and Mattress! Single Wardrobe! Chair, Night Table and Pair of Pillows

Everything for a gent's bedroom! The single robe has rack inside and in walnut finish. A comfortable bed with steel spring, 50-pound mattress, pair of pillows to assure sound sleep. A convenient night table and cane seat chair. $31

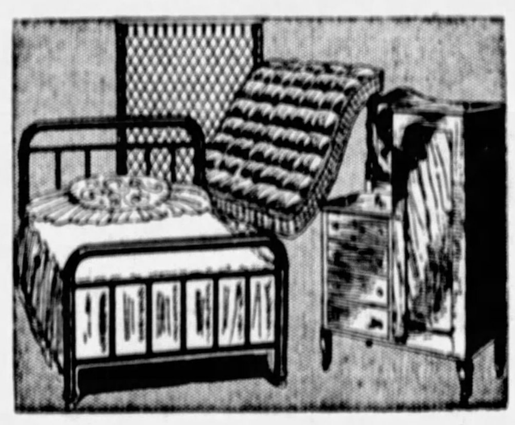
Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

A $55 VALUE—GROUP NO. 8

Spinet Desk with Windsor Chair! Smart Pull-Up Chair, Colonial Magazine Rack and the Ever Useful Pier Cabinet.

What a modish occasional group to renew the beauty of your living room. An attractive walnut finished spinet desk with popular Windsor chair. A modish, button tufted scoop seat occasional chair. A distinctive Colonial magazine rack and mahogany pier cabinet... $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!



A $55 VALUE — GROUP NO. 12

Simmons Bed! Diamond Link Spring! Comfortable, Durable Mattress! Chifforobe Designed for Convenience!

Bed of famous Simmons make is finished in rich brown color! Diamond link spring with end helicals! Mattress in art-ticking and tufted! 4-drawer chifforobe with swinging mirror! What a group of quality at this low price! $31

Only $3 Cash—Only $3 Monthly!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

ANDRES—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at 5:15 a. m., ROBERT RAY, son of Raymond and Edna Dahlinger Andres, aged 5 years 7 months and 6 days. Funeral services from the late residence, 2140 Rockledge street, Spring Hill, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BAMBACH—On Thursday evening, March 27, 1930, at 9:25 o'clock, PHILIP BAMBACH, beloved husband of Margaret Bauer, in his 74th year, at the family home, 1512 Arlington street, Brookview. Owing to sickness in the family remains at the Beinhauer mortuary 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Car 39 to Brookline Junction.

BRECHT—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at 1:10 p. m., AMELIA BRECHT (nee Wagner), widow of the late Simeon Brecht, in her 62nd year. Notice of funeral later.

CAMERON—On Friday morning, March 28, 1930, at 5:22 o'clock, HARRIET CHURCH WILLIAMS, wife of Dr. M. C. Cameron. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private.

CLYMAN—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 8:45 p. m., ELIZABETH SCHLUND, aged 78 years, widow of Joseph F. Clyman, mother of Mrs. Emma Bennett, Mrs. Lotta McCullough and Mrs. Ruth Gilchrette. Funeral from her late residence, 76 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, Monday, 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Assumption at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

COLBERT—On Friday, March 28, 1930, MARY C. HOOVER COLBERT, beloved wife of James A. Colbert, at the home of her son, Howard Colbert, 849 Denny street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at St. Rosalia's Church on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take 36 car at Hazelwood and Greenfield avenues; get off at Frank st.; walk up one block. (Cumberland and Keyser, Md., papers please copy.)

CONLEY—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., MARY A. CONLEY, wife of the late Peter Conley, formerly of Haslewood. She is survived by her sons, Steadman, Peter, William, Bernard, Thomas and Francis; four daughters, Sister Mary Gertrude Anna, Geraldine and Helen. Funeral from the family home, 212 Meredith st., Carrick, on Tuesday morning, April 1, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock.

COTZ-COZZA—On Friday morning, March 28, 1930, at 2:45 o'clock, JOSEPH F. COTZ, Jr., son of Joseph F. and Marie Lutes Cotz. Funeral from the family home, 1733 Forbes street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Blessing service at St. Peter's Italian Church. Fernando street, at 2:30 o'clock.

DAYTON—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 4:05 a. m., Mrs. CATHERINE DAYTON, wife of W. Dayton, mother of Marion Dayton and sister of Mamie Hafley. Funeral from the family residence, 134 Tecumseh street, Hazlewood, on Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Catholic Knights of Pittsburgh No. 203, C. D. of A., and friends invited.

DIGBY—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 5:45 p. m., ANN A. GEIER DIGBY, beloved wife of Henry C. Digby and mother of Mrs. W. F. Fuhs, Paul T. and H. Allen Digby. Funeral services at the family residence, 136 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DUFFY—On Saturday, March 29, at 3:50 a. m., Mrs. ANNA DUFFY, widow of Patrick Duffy and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Shaw. Remains at the family residence, 1629 Highland Park avenue, Coraopolis. Funeral services at St. Pius R. C. Church, McKeesport, Pa., on Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment in new St. Joseph Cemetery.

EMMERLING—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, LOUISE BOSSERT, widow of Henry Emmerling. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Kovalak, 1416 Hudson street, North Side, on Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

FARNESTOCK—On Thursday, March 27, 1930, at 11 p. m., VERNON FARNESTOCK, aged 77 years, husband of Helena Tashke Farnestock and father of Leo A. Farnestock. Funeral services at his late residence, 210 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FOWLER—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., WILLIAM HENRY FOWLER, Jr. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 715 Montour street, Coraopolis, Pa., on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Private interment in Sewickley Cemetery.

GREENE—On March 28, 1930, at 7:35 a. m., ANNA MARIE, aged 19 years, daughter of Michael Greene and Nora Foley, 2116 Edgerton avenue, Brookline. Funeral on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9 a. m. Take car No. 39 to Crestmore avenue.

HARPER—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at 2 o'clock, FANNIE HAZLEWOOD, widow of Samuel B. Harper. Services at her residence, 5816 Stanton avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

KACZMAREK—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 11 a. m., ANDREW KACZMAREK, beloved husband of Mitheasine Kaczmarek, in his 49th year. He is also survived by five children and three grandchildren. Funeral on Monday, March 31, from the family residence, 2322 Enoch street, Sixteenth Ward, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Josephat's R. C. Church, Kinsman street, Bloomfield, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Josephat's Cemetery.

KEOGH-BUETTNER—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., ANTOINETTE, at her late residence, 1322 Juniata street, North Side. Notice of time of funeral later.

KLEIN—On Friday, March 28, at 6:05 a. m., MARGARET KLEIN (nee Hunsinger), in her 82nd year. Funeral services at her late home, 1254 Concrete street, off Highland avenue, North Side, on Monday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KRUEGER—On Wednesday, March 26, 1930, at 5 p. m., SOPHIA KRUEGER, aged 85 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Edwin J. Krueger, 3825 Fleming avenue, corner of Orchard street, North Side. Services on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

LEONE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 12 noon, ALEXANDER LEONE, son of Vincent and Mary Leone, in his 18th year. Funeral from the family home, 147 Cedar avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LITTLE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., CHARLES F., husband of Teresa Salley Little, formerly of Hawthorn road, Millvale, Pa. Funeral from Arbert's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday at 9:30 a. m.

MAUTE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., JOHN MAUTE, husband of Mary Maute (nee Woernle), in his 82nd year. Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 215 Penna. Ave., Irwin, Pa., until 10 a. m. Sunday, March 30. Funeral services will be held at Craig Bros. Funeral Home, Bellevue, Pa., on Sunday, March 30 at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MOELLENBROCK—On Thursday morning, March 27, 1930, at 6:45 o'clock, ANNIE M. MOELLENBROCK, daughter of the late Gerhard Henry and Elisa Moellenbrock (nee Sander), at the family home, 627 Rossmore avenue, Brookline. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MONTGOMERY—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at 8 a. m., BRIDGET HUGH MONTGOMERY (nee Hue), widow of Hugh Montgomery, at her home, 928 Bedford avenue. Funeral from the parlors of Leo F. King 3229 Butler street, on Tuesday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Epiphany R. C. Church, Washington street, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MULLEN—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 5:50 p. m., DENNIS MULLEN, husband of Mary Cassidy Mullen and father of John, Dennis, Michael and James Mullen. Funeral from the residence of his son, John J. Mullen, 1820 Woodward ave., West Liberty, on Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Take car No. 38 or 39 to Capitol avenue.

NEILSON—ALLAN S., at his home, 3934 Grenet street, North Side, on Friday, March 28, 1930, at 5:40 p. m. Funeral services on Monday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

NEWMEYER—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., CLIFF S. NEWMEYER, beloved husband of Pauline Newmeyer, at his residence, 2672 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services Monday, March 31, at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PALMGREEN—On Friday, March 28, at 5 p. m., ENOCH PALMGREEN, aged 75 years, husband of Johanna Mathilda Bloom Palmgreen. Funeral Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m., from his late home, 6115 Bayne st., East End. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport.

STEVENSON—On Friday evening, March 28, 1930, at 6:10 o'clock, MARTHA JANE SHAW, widow of Robert Stevenson, of 520 Holmes street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private.

SWAN—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 3:40 a. m., ISABELLA LAWSON, widow of Alexander Swan, aged 81 years. Funeral services at Aiken's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Interment private Monday at 11 a. m.

TODD—On Friday evening, March 28, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., at her home, corner of Eleanor and Church streets, Scottdale, Pa., ANN E. TODD, aged 84 years, widow of W. A. Todd. Funeral services on Monday, March 31, at St. John's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Scottdale, Pa.

WOLBER—On Friday morning, March 28, 1930, at 9 o'clock, MARY E. WOLBER (nee Bauer), beloved wife of George F. Wolber, at the family home, 1253 Arkansas avenue, Dormont, to her 58th year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Cars 38 or 39 to Brookline Junction.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dearly beloved mother, Maria Susan Lassiter, who died 30 years ago today. Sadly missed by youngest daughter.

Florist 1-C

ZAK Flowers, wreaths and baskets. 25 Fifteen Cedar 9202. 949 East Ohio st.

Just one of many new Florist Refrigerators on display here. Come in and give us your criticisms or send for our new folder.
BERNARD GLOEKLER COMPANY, 1827-29-31-33 Penn Ave. Designers and Manufacturers
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH

Funeral Directors 1-D

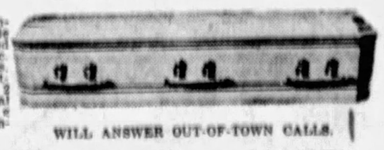
ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL

INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING



Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Use of Chapel, Hearse and 3 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST. FISK 1892. GRIME & BLAIR

Death Notices 1

aged 85 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Edwin J. Krueger, 3825 Fleming avenue, corner of Orchard street, North Side. Services on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

LEONE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 12 noon, ALEXANDER LEONE, son of Vincent and Mary Leone, in his 18th year. Funeral from the family home, 147 Cedar avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LITTLE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., CHARLES F., husband of Teresa Salley Little, formerly of Hawthorn road, Millvale, Pa. Funeral from Arbert's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday at 9:30 a. m.

MAUTE—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., JOHN MAUTE, husband of Mary Maute (nee Woernle), in his 82nd year. Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 215 Penna. Ave., Irwin, Pa., until 10 a. m. Sunday, March 30. Funeral services will be held at Craig Bros. Funeral Home, Bellevue, Pa., on Sunday, March 30 at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MOELLENBROCK—On Thursday morning, March 27, 1930, at 6:45 o'clock, ANNIE M. MOELLENBROCK, daughter of the late Gerhard Henry and Elisa Moellenbrock (nee Sander), at the family home, 627 Rossmore avenue, Brookline. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MONTGOMERY—On Saturday, March 29, 1930, at 8 a. m., BRIDGET HUGH MONTGOMERY (nee Hue), widow of Hugh Montgomery, at her home, 928 Bedford avenue. Funeral from the parlors of Leo F. King 3229 Butler street, on Tuesday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MULLEN—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 5:50 p. m., DENNIS MULLEN, husband of Mary Cassidy Mullen and father of John, Dennis, Michael and James Mullen. Funeral from the residence of his son, John J. Mullen, 1820 Woodward ave., West Liberty, on Monday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Take car No. 38 or 39 to Capitol avenue.

NEILSON—ALLAN S., at his home, 3934 Grenet street, North Side, on Friday, March 28, 1930, at 5:40 p. m. Funeral services on Monday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

NEWMEYER—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., CLIFF S. NEWMEYER, beloved husband of Pauline Newmeyer, at his residence, 2672 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services Monday, March 31, at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PALMGREEN—On Friday, March 28, at 5 p. m., ENOCH PALMGREEN, aged 75 years, husband of Johanna Mathilda Bloom Palmgreen. Funeral Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m., from his late home, 6115 Bayne st., East End. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport.

STEVENSON—On Friday evening, March 28, 1930, at 6:10 o'clock, MARTHA JANE SHAW, widow of Robert Stevenson, of 520 Holmes street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private.

SWAN—On Friday, March 28, 1930, at 3:40 a. m., ISABELLA LAWSON, widow of Alexander Swan, aged 81 years. Funeral services at Aiken's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Interment private Monday at 11 a. m.

TODD—On Friday evening, March 28, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., at her home, corner of Eleanor and Church streets, Scottdale, Pa., ANN E. TODD, aged 84 years, widow of W. A. Todd. Funeral services on Monday, March 31, at St. John's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Scottdale, Pa.

WOLBER—On Friday morning, March 28, 1930, at 9 o'clock, MARY E. WOLBER (nee Bauer), beloved wife of George F. Wolber, at the family home, 1253 Arkansas avenue, Dormont, to her 58th year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Cars 38 or 39 to Brookline Junction.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE.
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments GRant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 50 cents per line.

If copies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city limits) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Tell Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, Bell, Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will consult the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BOSTON Terrier, seal brown, white neck and feet; lost Friday night, without collar; reward. Hazelwood 5078.

BRACELET—Platinum filigree, 9 diamonds, 6 sapphires. Mar. 15, vicinity of Court of Honor Schenley. Liberal reward. J. M. Byrne, Schenley 5080.

DIAMOND and platinum dinner ring; lost Tues. eve., Mar. 25, between Schenley and Fifth Parking Garages, 6th ave. and Plaza Restaurant. Liberal reward. Mayflower 9194 or Montrose 2806.

DIAMOND platinum bar pin, lost Thur. or Fri., presumably in E. Liberty district. Reward. FA 7231 or FA 0944.

DOG—Red Irish setter, lost North Side Thursday; Cambria Co. license, reward. Linden 4499-M.

DOG—Police, female, lost in Homewood district. Hiland 7426-R.

FOUND—Where you can rent a typewriter 3 mos. for $5.00. American Typewriter Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 3488.

LARGE sum of money in brief, lost Wed. Please return. Reward. MO 0412.

LOST—Wednesday, March 18, on P. & O. train, between Pittsburgh and McKeesport, a package containing dress and shoes. Reward. Miss S. Bolen, 1619 Jenny Lind st. McKeesport 8132.

LOST—Black dog named Patsy; child's pet. 3817 Fair st. Mayflower 6220. Reward.

NECKLACE—Opal, valuable, alternate with Rondelle Crystals, diamond platinum clasp. Shopping district or Wilkinsburg. Adequate reward. Notify 412 Barnes st. Call Churchill 1944.

TAILOR who got suit from 360 McKee place, please return same. F. Wade.

$100 REWARD will be paid for return in good condition of lady's 41 diamond dinner ring, lost March 25; communicate with G. F. Farrier Co., 2105 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27.
Cards, route 55.
Ring, route 16.
Purse, route 28.
Purse, route 86.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28.
Brooch, route 64.
Purse, route 76.
Glasses, route 86.
Hat Ornament, Route 86.
Glasses, route 71.
Purse, route 25.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

WE BUY
Old Gold, Silver Platinum, Diamonds, Pearls and all kinds of jewelry. We pay highest prices.
H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.
515 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0621.

WATCHES—Swiss American cleaned; repaired. Exclusive of material. J. Mallott, 631 Penn ave., Room 205. Grant 2406.

ALICE CASTE, who worked at Wm. Penn Rest. in Allegheny, please write Johnnie, care Box C-231, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

AIRCRAFT WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field. Big pay. Jobs open. Ten lessons in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day and evening practical instruction. Feb. 4. Trade School, 1305 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

AIRCRAFT WELDING—Electric arc and acetylene; evening classes. Pittsburgh Welding School, 50 Penn ave. Court 1917.

AN OPPORTUNITY for 2 men to make big money during rush season just before going to sell absolute household necessity. Transportation furnished. Apply Metropolitan Corp., 307 Liberty ave. Room 407.

AT ONCE—Man with clerical experience or mechanical exp., salaries $25-$30 weekly. Penn Institute, 17 C. of Sc. Annex bldg. Mayfair, Jr., 205 Wabash, Chicago.

AVIATION—Training, all branches. Feb. School of Aviation, 118 6th st., Pgh.

Builders—Contractors
Responsible private party will finance any sound home building program. Only principals need apply. All information considered confidential. Immediate attention given inquirers. Write Box P251, Sun-Telegraph.

CANVASSERS to call on homes, selling paint, enamels and wall preparations; liberal commission and restricted territory to right type of men. Write H 245, Sun-Telegraph, giving age, nationality and previous experience.

CANDY MAKER
Take charge of and become identified with management for small candy factory, fully equipped, ready for operation. Call in person, 432 Frick Building.

CHAIN STORE MANAGERS
Own your own store and make all the profits. If you are ambitious to get ahead we will set you up in a cash business with a complete stocked store; furnish you with a complete chain system and aid you to succeed. State experience and suggest location for further particulars. All replies confidential. Write Z-174, Sun-Telegraph.

Coby Service Bureau
BESSEMER BLDG.
OPENINGS—SALES—A-1 openings always—various capacities— Bldg. material, engineering.
Paint—Industrial, castings, valves, service, etc.
Specialties: ENGINEERS—various, traveling.
Auditors—College graduates, Advertising, Engineering—Executive development.
Automobile underwriter — Insurance examiner.
Correspondent—college grad, experienced.
HIGH-GRADE OPENINGS—Right material.
"Reliable Courteous Service."

DESIGNER
Mechanical designer and checker, experienced on light rolling mill machinery or similar equipment; this position requires a man above the average who is competent to assume responsibility. Give all particulars in first letter. Write L 245, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

COMMERCIAL

COST ACCOUNTANT	$3500
OFFICE MANAGER	2400
CORRESPONDENT	Open
GROCERY—STORE MGR.	1800
ACCOUNTANTS—(2 yrs. Pub. Acctg.)	Open
CREDIT MAN	1800
ADVERTISING MANAGER	4000
STENOGRAPHERS—Exp.	1800
CLERK—MILL SUPPLIES	1500
JR. DRAFTSMAN—Exp.	Open
JR. CLERKS—Various	Open
AUTO GREASE MAN—Exp.	1040
JR. SALESMAN—Various	Comm.
TIRE & BATTERY REPAIRMAN—Exp.	Open
MOTOR REPAIRMAN—REWIND—Exp.	2600
MOTOR PARTS SALESMAN	Comm.
COLLEGE GRADS—Various	Open
H. S. GRADS—Various	Open
COST ACCOUNTANT	Open
BILLING CLERKS	Open
BAKERY PEELERS—Exp. Only	1400
TOOL MAKERS—(3)—Rush	Open
OFFICE BOY	120

SALES

GOOD SPECIALTY	$1500
BEVERAGES	2400
PAINTS	2400
APPLIANCES	1500 & Comm.
CANDY	Open
SOAP	Open
OIL—GREASE	1500
ADVERTISING	2400 & Comm.
FURNITURE	Open
RADIO	600 to 1500
WHOLESALE GROCERY—SALES MGR.	Open
PAINT—Industrial	2400
FURNACE	Open
OFFICE SPECIALTIES	Open

MANY OTHERS FOR MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES,
One of the World's Largest Companies owning and operating direct factory branches in every civilized country in the world, is now opening up the entire territory of Western Pennsylvania.

For the right man we are willing to fully finance a Dealers Representation business. We will insist, however, that the man be of excellent character. He must be ready to start operating immediately, and able to go to our Factory Branch school for one week at our expense.

An exclusive franchise will be granted to the individual selected for each of the following territories:

Aliquippa	Duquesne	New Brighton
Altoona	Erie	New Castle
Ambridge	Farrell	Oil City
Bradford	Greensburg	Mt. Braddock
Brentwood	Jeannette	Ridgway
Clairton	Johnstown	Sharon
Connellsville	McKeesport	Uniontown
Donora	McKees Rocks	Washington
Du Bois	Monessen	

Interview Monday, 9 to 12, and 1:30 to 4.

Out of town men please communicate by telephone, telegraph or mail to arrange personal appointments. Interviews granted this week only.

ELECTROLUX INC.,
1305-6-7-8-9 INVESTMENT BLDG.
239 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH
ATLANTIC 4870-4871

DRAFTSMEN experienced in conveying equipment layout and details for factory in Michigan, State age, experience and salary expected, Box Z 242, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTIMATORS
To figure weights of castings. Permanent positions. Only those having experience need apply.
Mackintosh-Hemphill Company
Point Building,
Penn Ave. & Water St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ESTIMATOR — Young man with some experience (building or mechanical), for large factory in Michigan. State experience and salary wanted Box A 243, Sun-Telegraph.

Exp. Ice Cream Salesman
With a complete knowledge of selling, making and merchandising ice cream, sherbets and ices. This is a new and proven line in connection with ice cream companies. Wonderful opportunity. No limit to earnings. Right man should make $20,000 annually. In answering give age, experience and telephone number. Write E-243, Sun-Telegraph.

GARDENER—Experienced, to take care of flowers, etc., on private residence; property of several acres, including small greenhouse. Must have special knowledge of raising annuals and orchids. State age, size of family, experience and present salary. Write E-167 Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD mechanics familiar with different makes of cars. Want men that are able to completely service a car whether it be Packard or Ford, change a spark plug or rebore the cylinders. To such a man we offer steady employment and a fair wage. If you don't measure up don't apply. Write M 245, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business administration; executive aids; aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderserift Bldg., CO 5674, city.

IF YOU are a hard worker and have some sales ability—not necessarily automobile sales experience—we can use you in our sales department. Large earnings can be made selling our popular line of Chevrolet pleasure cars and trucks. Intelligent hustlers will be given 100% co-operation in closing sales. Leads furnished.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St.

INDUS. EXP.; good, time steady.
REFRACTORY—Heavy work; castings.
IRON—Design and supt.
STEEL CAR—Designer; speed leader.
TELEPHONE sales and coffee; able invest.
TRAFFIC AUDITOR—P. A. exp.
JUNIOR AUTO salesman.
CHEM. ENG. graduates.
BACTERIOLOGIST—Dairy.
M. E. grads; draftsmen.
CAMPBELL,
Personnel Service,
2210 First Nat. Bank. AT. 0796.

Immediate Employment,
Three men for permanent outside work; 8 hours a day; not less than $5 to start; position offers excellent opportunity to advance; experience not necessary. We have no hard (see, no deposits. Apply 921 Diamond Bldg.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "C" Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIVE young man for inside and outside work; one who is not afraid of work can make himself a good future. Write G 127, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN
Over 20, neat appearance, who really must work; no salesman need apply; must furnish local reference. Apply promptly 10 a. m., Monday, 309 Bessemer Bldg.

MAN of personality and education for employment placement work; some capital required. Write Y 251, giving phone.

M-E-N
Neat appearing reliable salesman can earn $40 to $50 a week from the start, selling a commodity to men. Full commissions all time sale is made and on all repeat business. Biggest season at hand now. Only Go-Getters will appear. See Mr. Light, suite 506, Bulo Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Out-of-town salesmen write.

MEN TAKE NOTICE
This is the welding age. The Electric Arc and Acetylene Welding Trade offers more than anything else in the TRADE LINE.
It has an indefinite future and demand. The real class of welders that is demanded for this fast-increasing line of work we teach. We give truth you successfully to meet the most exacting requirements. Come in and see for yourself and be convinced.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
School of Modern Methods.
Open every day and night.
50 Penn Ave. Court 1917.

METALLURGIST
A recent graduate wanted for a steel mill near Pittsburgh. Apply Monday, Engineering Society of Western Penna. Penn Hotel.

ONE AMBITIOUS man in Pittsburgh can qualify for a permanent position as my personal representative. Must be capable of general executive and confidential work. Thoroughly honest, reliable and active. Age or creed no question. Necessary start immediately on responsible earning basis. Car necessary. Write sincerely or call at 1 to President, Box 602, Battle Creek, Michigan.

OFFICE BOYS, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 615 STATE THEATER BLDG.

SALESMAN,
To call on clothiers, men's furnishings department and sporting goods stores with high-grade nationally advertised patented article of apparel; reference required; unusual opportunity. Excellent future for right party. Phone J. S. Osborn, Roosevelt Hotel, Sunday, for appointment for interview.

SALESMAN—Who is now calling on hardware and Housefurnishing Stores in Western Pennsylvania to represent old established line of items and specialties. No objection to side line. If employed, Commission basis. Give full particulars in first letter to Geo. S. Lasher & Co., 1250 Brook ave., Bronx, New York.

SALESMEN, foreign and American, big commission; no exper. necessary; automatic washers, $8.75 complete; make every wash boiler a washing machine. Call write or phone Atlantic 3217, 215 Lyceum Building.

SALESMAN to sell household necessities on the installation plans, $25 conditional; salary and 30% comm. to start; weekly. 10 Fth. 814 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 216 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
A LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN, nationally known, established over a quarter of a century ago and enjoying the highest reputation for quality, is now looking for HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN to represent them as direct representatives in territories in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. OUR PRODUCTS IS IN DEMAND and is sold on VERY LIBERAL TERMS to hotels, restaurants, clubs, drug and confectionery stores, etc.
THE MAN WE SELECT must be of the average intelligence and ambitious to secure permanently connected with a concern where promotion depends entirely upon HIS ABILITY TO PRODUCE.
THE TYPE OF MAN we desire is one who has had experience in selling specialties, stocks and bonds, insurance, real estate, cash registers, adding machines or similar lines.
IF YOU ARE SELECTED you will be given EXCEPTIONAL SALES TRAINING and GOOD LEADS FROM national and direct advertising.
YOU WILL NOT FIND ANYWHERE A BETTER selling PROPOSITION than this and it may be the CHANCE YOU HAVE been LOOKING FOR.
STEP OUT OF THE ORDINARY JOB into the big caliber, big money class, as our producers MAKE FROM $300 TO $1,200 a month and some more.
—PHONE—
H. D. ANDRESS,
PORT PITT HOTEL
10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. MONDAY
For Appointment.
OUT-OF-TOWN APPLICANTS WRITE.

SALESMEN
Neat appearing and capable; can earn good money and make permanent connection now; those experienced in selling men's clothing retail given preference; full commissions on initial and all repeat orders. Don't delay. Room 300, 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—Timely new safety box, burglar, holdup and fireproof; no competition; legitimate; no house-to-house; wonderful earning possibilities; territories open within 100-mile radius; see us from 9 to 12 or 2 to 4; stores, banks, etc., have big sure sales possibilities. Hart & Cooley Co., 6012 Broad.

SALESMEN
A few men who are looking for an exceptional opportunity and a permanent position to complete crew; can average $50 to $60 weekly if you are a "Go-Getter." Apply Room 803 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

3 men to complete crew for nationally advertised household appliance; experience not necessary. Appliance for Homes, Inc., 208 East Ohio st., N. S.

SALESMEN
Book and magazine men. If you are not making at least $75 a week, see me. I show you how. Mr. Burbett, 701 Wabash Bldg.

SALESMEN make $125 weekly selling extracts, cordials and flav. beverages. Liberal commission with drawing account. Davis & Co., 405 North Main, St. Louis, Mo., Dept. H.

SELL 100 daily used necessities. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money-making oppor. Exp. unnec. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satis. guar. or money ref. Write for samples with full partic. Security Prod. Co., Dept. 272, St. Louis, Mo.

SOMETHING NEW.
Young men with ability and ambition, preferably combining experience in Aeronautics with sales experience, to join our Organization Staff. Real references required. Address Dept. 272, Institute of Air Service of America, Inc., 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
THIS BUSINESS IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST SUCCESSES THIS COUNTRY HAS PRODUCED IN YEARS.

MEN WITH US who have never sold anything before in their lives step out on their first day and make from $25 to $75. YES—IN A DAY. COME IN, I'll prove to you that this is the unusual, that we have something real.

A FEW MINUTES talk will give you a new outlook on life. A few car a home, a college education for the children, travel—or what do you want most in life?

NO COMPETITION
UNIVERSAL NEED AND DEMAND.

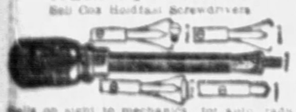
These are all actual experiences of men in the business or profession named. We have their signed statements. Most of them had no previous experience.

M. P.—I know there are thousands of men who

Agents Wanted 9

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: Mfg'ing sparkling glass name and number plates. Weatherproof; no paint, ink, brush or soap. Sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Gas Heated Screwdrivers



Sells on sight to mechanics for auto radio and electrical work; self-holding; self-heating. Send $6c for sample and ask how to get repeater's outfit free.
E. J. COX, MFRS., DEPT. E, FRANKLIN, PA.

FAT GOOD agents with bad feet: Get Free RELEEN-FOOT BALM. If it cures, sell into the world. Eastern Lab. Master Bldg., Washington, D. C.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Modern Factory, A-1228 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 100% profit; no charge for imprinting your Customer's name. Hommond Business Greeting, 4th & Girard, Printz Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLEARED $4,000 2 mos. Outdoor Tested Food-making Machines. Men or women. Experience unnecessary. Cap. not required. Write Perfect Vulcanizing Co., 1400 Bar St., Akron, O.

DON'T accept selling plan till you've received full part with free samples for sale of our daily-used household items that are ready sellers and repeaters on sight to user and buyer. Thomas Davis, Wayman Prod. Co., Dept. 472, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $10 daily with new distributing plan. Fast-selling necessities. Tack Mfg. Co., 2140 N. Carlisle st., Phila., Pa.

EARN $5 to $30 daily. Red hot seller. 8 ounce sample 25c, postpaid. Pittsburgh Supply Co., 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila.

Every Home a Prospect

For Burlington floating cushion pad & cover; sales proof; big profits; write today. Dept. E, Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

FREE SAMPLE. Amazing Novelty Sells. Quick seller at stores $5.00; profit $75 ($100 weekly). National Sales Dept. T, 124 West 18th st., New York.

FULL fashioned Hosiery 89c, $1 dozen. Complete line lingerie, men's and Children's hose. Send for confidential prices and catalog. Sikatex Mills, Phila., Pa.

GOLD LEAF window letters and script signs. No exp.; 1000% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 75 CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

HOSIERY AGENTS—Take orders for staple line hose. Not sold through stores. Big repeater. Chance to earn $6 daily. Samples free without deposit. Kaiser Fast Knitting Co., Dept. 350, Bay City, Mich.

INVESTIGATE THIS. Men, take orders from mail route for new simple magnetic washer light; stores anywhere; amazing demonstration; money maker; send for FREE TRIAL OFFER. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Elm St., Providence, R. I.

JUST OUT: Grateful housewives pay you $85 wk. New cleaner broker prevents dropping ashes; scratched furniture, burned clothing, no cinders on floor. Sells on sight; seller everywhere. Free sample offer. Norlyn, 565W Congress, Dept. N-3, Chicago.

MAKE big steady weekly income. Take orders direct; quality shirts, ties, underwear. Guaranteed full year. Your shirts free. FREE Cash bonuses. Complete self-selling outfit FREE. Write NOW. Dept. N 1405, Roosevelt, 1127 Broadway, New York.

MAN in each town to place auto parts reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers to 149 Broad, via Union, write today. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Detroit, Mich.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE at Dealers' Hearts. Rubber Pants, Cushions, bath mats, raincoats, rubber shoes, aprons, baby goods, etc. Big profits, best values. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Make up to $90 wkly. Credit given. Write for catalog and full particulars. The Kristee Mfg. Co., 88 Bar st., Akron, O.

NEW! Different! Milady's Novelty Clothes Brush. Rainbow colors create instant sales. Radiolight made $24 1st day. Free samp. Jensen Co., 52W Jackson, Chicago.

OVER 1,000,000 articles at low wholesale prices; directory with Keystone Post cards of money-getting information, 25c. Morey, 2301 Grats, Philadelphia.

Agents Wanted 9

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; many over $5,000 yearly. No capital or exp. needed; sell direct; sold goods may be returned. We furnish you with latest sample case and FREE SAMPLES for customers. Repeat orders pay; exclusive territory. Ass'n now FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2305 Archer, Chicago.

POLISH POLISHING CLOTH. Cloths and metals gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 4th; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SCORCHING abolished by strange ironing cord; saves time. Call, bring or start. For telephone gas. Up to $20 daily. Sample free. Newsstand, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL K. O. Moth Disks; a powerful insecticide and a pleasant good smell; every person a user. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STRANGE battery compound charges in seconds; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; cannot free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

US! OUR MILLIONS to get more money. Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men; immense resources; over $17,000,000 net; 81 years in business; 2,000 stockers and 1 branches, America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over 50,000,000. No similar industry so big. Dealers earn $100 to $400 per mo.; big pay daily; no exp. or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market; retail profits; 200 products needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big prof. lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet prep., stock, poultry supplies. 4 big lines you can't beat. Rawleigh's proposition investigate; just mail to Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-P, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED: Dist. Mgr. to add sale to established export N. Carolina Mother Hubbard Products. 300 Congress, Chicago.

WE PAY YOU EVERY DAY. Every family automobile owner, office and factory buys our unique FIRST AID KIT. Sells for only $1.98. Everybody buys. No canvassing or selling experience required. No delivery. Big profits. Credit. 30 Min. Free outfit offer. Write Wm. E. Clark & Co., 11 West Forty-second st., New York City.

WHY WORK for others? Employ agents yourself. Make own products; toilet articles, soap, etc. Vol. back free. Scientific Labs., 1943W Broad, Richmond, Va.

YOU ARE wanted to resilver mirrors at home; profitable business; plating auto parts; tableware, etc. Write SPRINKLE, Plater 33, Marion, Indiana.

$15 TO $35 weekly; mailing circulars at home; no canvassing; samp. free. Publishers, 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila., Pa.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry. Wed. and Thurs. to Sat. Hills; references. LA 4976-J.

COLORED woman wants day work; laundry or cleaning good work. Call Penhurst 8807.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning. Reliable colored girl. Reference. Grant 7659.

DAY work wanted by rel. col. woman; ref. $2.50; carfare. Hiland 6645-R.

DAY WORK. Laundry or cleaning; reliable colored lady. Ref. Hiland 0521-M.

DAY WORK of any kind by reliable col. lady; reference. Hiland 7296-J.

DAY WORK OF ANY KIND. GRant 2276.

DRESSMAKING and alterations done; also at your home by the day. Very reasonable. Call evenings. Grant 6089-J.

FAMILY or individual wash to take home. Steve, 2049 Vincennes st., Herron Hill.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2509.

GIRL wants place by the week. Churchill 4861.

HOUSEGIRLS—Out good cooks and housemaids; chambermaids; tablewaitresses; counters; city ref. AT 2787.

HOUSEKEEPING by refined widow in motherless home; ref. each end. MO 1772.

NEAT colored girl wishes day work; laundry or housekeeping. Grant 2119.

LAUNDRY work taken home; family or bundle washing. Grant 0486-W.

NURSE desires position in doctor's office or individual cases. Fisk 0402-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wants week's work; city references. Call Cedar 5389 after 5:30.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK. Hiland 8806-J.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 yrs. experienced. East End preferred. Hiland 6857-M.

WHITE woman wants laundry work 3 or 4 days wkly.; prv. homes. MO 2722.

WOMAN wants steady day work; good cleanliness; best refer. FE 3571-R.

WOMAN wants day work for Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Churchill 4861.

YOUNG SCOTCH lady desires position as managing housekeeper of personal nature. References exchanged. Lehigh 2018-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Delaware Charters
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OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
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We co-operate and give you every assistance to get you firmly established.
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CANARIES — Chopper males, females cages, all sizes, ½ price. You will be glad you saw my birds and treatment. 7028 Race st., Homewood; open week days and Sunday until 5 p. m. 3d st. north from Frankstown car.

CAPITAL—An exp. dependable broker will aid in financing projects of merit. Atwater Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

DIST. Mgr. WANTED, exc. distribution advertised product; no camp.; big demand; large profits; exp. unnec.; about $1,000 cash req. for merchandise. Mdse., 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

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THE ONLY MODERN CLEANING PLANT in county; prosperous town; 5,000 population; will give long lease or sell with building; good reasons for sale; don't answer unless interested. Address M. Kocisek, Ford City, Pa.

FOR SALE—Drug store at inventory or will sell fixtures (McLean) and stock separately; no agents; small town; no cut rates. Write T 244, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Gas Station, Home and Grove,
On main highway; 3 acres beautiful grove, nice road frontage; choice location doing nice business; 7 room home with gas, electric, bath, steam heat, good cellar. Business rooms, gas pumps, modern fixtures such as counter, table, chairs, show cases, stools, refrigerator, roll top desk. A complete home and business, only $7,000. Call on
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GAS station, 9 cabins, lunchroom; easy terms. Stewarts, Hellam, Pa., York Co.

GASOLINE Station location for sale or lease, situated on main Pittsburgh road corner lot, switch in for unloading cars. Call or write Monaca Lumber Co., Monaca, Pa. Phone Rochester 650-R.

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INVESTMENT wanted for exploitation of money mak. invent.; handled 10 Pa. sec.; good returns. Write F 167, Sun-Tele.

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NEWS agency in town of 50,000; 3,000 dailies, 4,000 Sundays; opportunity for increase will sacrifice; cash buyer. Write D 241, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW YORK Financial House, prepared to raise capital for expanding business or meritorious projects. Full details. Room 818, 381 Fifth ave., New York.

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6 rooms, Monterey st. $500
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ON May 1st 1930, we will move to our new location. The building which we now occupy will be offered for rent. For further particulars call Lehigh 4300, Liberty Motor Sales, Packard Agency, South Hills.

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Central N. S. location, brick bldg., fully equipped for washing, greasing, brake service and ignition. A real money maker. Suitable terms. See
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School & Instructions 16

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"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Adults
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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Money making opportunity; reference and bond required; act quickly; to be leased April 7th. Address 242 Main st., Monongahela. Phone 647-J.

WILL EXCHANGE my clear Butler County farm for business. Write 568 Moorhead place, Pittsburgh. Mayflower 6216.

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6 R.M. HOUSE and store, only business property in large residential section. Walnut 1836-J.

Wanted, Business 19

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Transfer & Storage 19

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Personals 18

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3 of the 22 This Week.
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Personals 18

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Patents 20

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Ask for Mr. Evans, Resting Agent.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEAUTIFUL rooms, best location, all conveniences. North Side near Bellevue. Call Linden 1765-R.

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HOMEWOOD—3 unfurn. rooms, 2d floor; use bath, laundry, $30. FE 6845.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

AN EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX

1254 N. NEGLEY AVE., CORNER ELGIN

A corner apartment—second floor, of six extremely light rooms and two baths. Newly decorated throughout, also new hardwood floors and wood finish. Garage. An outstanding apartment for a discriminating tenant.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

RENT $135.00

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.

Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

Coronado Apartments

Southwest Corner Center and Aiken Aves.
EAST END'S ULTRA-MODERN APTS.

Ideally located, beautiful one to four-room apartments, that offer you the utmost in rental values.

We still have available:

Two 3-room apartments at..... $ 86.00
Two 4-room apartments at..... $129.00

All rooms have outside exposure.

We cordially invite your inspection.

TELEPHONE MONTROSE 2800

THE PARKWAY

Wightman and Hobart Sts.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH. HEAT, LIGHT, GAS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.

Rent $87.50

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,

Center and Highland Aves. — Hiland 2600.

Schenley Arms

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENT

BIGELOW at CENTER — MAYFLOWER 4510

Unusual character and atmosphere existing throughout this beautiful Old English building, every hotel service available, with home atmosphere. Several opportunities still available for May 1 and earlier occupancy. These apartments must be seen to be truly appreciated. Garage and grill in building under our own direction.

Rentals include electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service. These apartments available either furnished or unfurnished to responsible people.

JANETTE COURT APARTMENTS

732 MILLVALE AVE., NEAR BAUM BOULEVARD

Suites of 6 rooms and bath with porches. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Good street car service and near Railroad Station. Excellent rent value.

Rent $72.50 to $87.50.

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.

Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

SQUIRREL HILL EFFICIENCY APTS.

$70.00— Two rooms, light, heat, and refrigeration.
$75.00— Three room efficiency light, heat and refrigeration.
$85.00— Three rooms, light, heat and refrigeration.
$90.00— Three room efficiency, H., L., refrigeration & phone.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.

5820 Forbes street. — Hazel 0381-82.

Morewood Gardens

1060 Morewood Ave.

Beautiful apartment, consisting of kitchen, dinette, very large living room, two bedrooms, bath. Available May 1. Call Schenley 2457.

COLUMBIA APTS.

320 Taylor st., convenient apartment, 3 rms., bath, heat, janitor service; rent $57; convenient location.

ANSONIA APTS.

Maryland ave. and Holden—Dandy apartments, 6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, heat and janitor service; rent $75 and $80. See janitor.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Frick Bldg. — AT. 0444.

Penn Manor Apartments

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.

Fire-proof efficiency apartments, consisting of one to four rooms. Radiant steam heat, hot water, gas for cooking, frigidaire and janitor service. Lowest rental for this type of apartment. See

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center Ave. — Hiland 6300.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

WORTH INVESTIGATING

SQUIRREL HILL—Duplex apt., second floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, separate cellar and porch, steam heating system, all modern conveniences, fine location, private Allderdice High School. Rent $75 mo. See owner on premises, 6300½ Forward ave., Sunday, 2 to 5, p. m. Court 5001.

WALNUT APTS.

$80— 5614 Walnut st., 4 light, airy rooms, brick porch, tile bath, frigidaire, awnings, screens; excellent ventilation. See janitor on premises or call

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. — Hiland 2301.

MEADE STREET, Point Breeze, duplex, first floor, 6 large rooms, tile bath, water heat, new elec. refrigerator, front porch, heated garage. Rent $125.

FIDELIS REALTY CO.,

3707 FIFTH AVENUE.

DUPLEX

FT. BREEZE DISTRICT.
PENN & DALLAS AVENUES.

6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; reliable tenant.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FROM 2 TO 5 TODAY.

Choice apartments 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, heat, janitor service, screens.

BEST LOCATION IN OAKLAND.

Corner McKee and Louisa Street.

Janitor Phone MA. 9313.

ELLSWORTH APTS.

5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.

4 and 5-room modern apartments, near street car and train, $65 and upward.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

BAHLIA ST., 3414 Parkview ave., Oakland—3 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor, overlooking Schenley Park, $50. Orchid apt., 5 rooms and bath, $75. J. Lauer & Sons. Montrose 3851.

MUST sub-let 4-room efficiency apartment at once, 304 Jefferson Apartments, $85, light, heat, gas and refrigeration included. Hazel 3965-R.

LEMINGTON DIST.—5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; furnace, use of laundry, hardwood floors; convenient; reasonable. HI. 1094.

SHADYSIDE—Top and 3rd floors, 5 rooms, second and third floors; janitor, electric refrigeration. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

FOR RENT—Duplex, 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, heat furnished, $85. Churchill 2183.

OAKLAND—808 Semple st., 5 rms., alcove, front, rear porches. Mayflower 2614.

HAMPTON HALL

166 N. Dithridge St.

Exclusive Apartments

7 Rooms—3 Baths

Available May 1.

For Information Call Schenley 4290.

THE GEORGIAN

5427 Ellsworth Ave. in Shadyside.

Several three and four-room suites available in April. Rent from $85.00 to $100.00. Including heat, refrigeration and window cleaning. May also be rented furnished. Maid service and garage optional. Refined home surroundings and selected clientele. Turn right on Baum boulevard, at Aiken to Ellsworth, or car 75 to door.

Phone MA. 1177. Always open.

POINT BREEZE

6723 McPHERSON BLVD.

Excellent apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, Murphy beds, heat, janitor service. Rent $75 per month. See janitor.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

212 Frick Bldg. — Atlantic 0444.

WINCHESTER APTS.

COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY STS.

Modern 4 rooms, tile shower bath, 1½-in door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Montrose 4023. Penn and Highland aves.

WALLACE BLDG.

CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette fully equipped; tile bath and shower.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,

207 Fourth Ave. — Court 3080.

SHADYSIDE

CENTER & DEVONSHIRE ST.

7 and 10-room duplexes, 2 and 3 baths, garage, spacious grounds. $120-180.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

WALNUT APTS.

5614 Walnut st., 4 light, airy rooms, brick porch, tile bath, frigidaire, awnings, screens; excellent ventilation. See janitor on premises or call

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. — Hiland 2301.

MEADE STREET, Point Breeze, duplex, first floor, 6 large rooms, tile bath, water heat, new elec. refrigerator, front porch, heated garage. Rent $125.

FIDELIS REALTY CO.,

3707 FIFTH AVENUE.

DUPLEX

FT. BREEZE DISTRICT.
PENN & DALLAS AVENUES.

6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; reliable tenant.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FROM 2 TO 5 TODAY.

Choice apartments 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, heat, janitor service, screens.

BEST LOCATION IN OAKLAND.

Corner McKee and Louisa Street.

Janitor Phone MA. 9313.

ELLSWORTH APTS.

5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.

4 and 5-room modern apartments, near street car and train, $65 and upward.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

BAHLIA ST., 3414 Parkview ave., Oakland—3 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor, overlooking Schenley Park, $50. Orchid apt., 5 rooms and bath, $75. J. Lauer & Sons. Montrose 3851.

MUST sub-let 4-room efficiency apartment at once, 304 Jefferson Apartments, $85, light, heat, gas and refrigeration included. Hazel 3965-R.

LEMINGTON DIST.—5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; furnace, use of laundry, hardwood floors; convenient; reasonable. HI. 1094.

SHADYSIDE—Top and 3rd floors, 5 rooms, second and third floors; janitor, electric refrigeration. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

FOR RENT—Duplex, 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, heat furnished, $85. Churchill 2183.

OAKLAND—808 Semple st., 5 rms., alcove, front, rear porches. Mayflower 2614.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington

APARTMENTS.

Center and Aiken Aves.

PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST AND FINEST

Apartments, containing suites of one, two, three and four rooms, at moderate rentals. An apartment selected now can be reserved for May 1st possession.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday 2-5—Weekdays 10-4
HILAND 6200.

KANE BROTHERS,

RENTAL MANAGERS

5101 Penn Ave., Investment Bldg.

Montrose 3184. — Court 0883.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

ELLSWORTH AVE. AT CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.

Apartments

Distinction and Refinement.

Coffee Shoppe

EDW. A. FISHER, MGR.
MAYFLOWER 8100.

Stanton Arms

Stanton Ave. and N. St. Clair St.

ONE FOUR-ROOM APT.

Very exclusive apartment of particular refinement. Shaded lawns and terraces, flower gardens and four-hole putting greens. Large, light, airy rooms with every modern convenience. Built-in china closets, wardrobe and cedar closet. Kitchens are equipped with electric dishwashers and automatic range. Frigidaire cabinets, incinerator, Roll-away bed for living room. Sound proof and beautifully decorated. Reasonable rent, which includes garage, electricity, gas and janitor service.

Call MONTROSE 1404 for appointment.

S. Highland Apartment

6 large rooms, and sun parlor, modern conveniences throughout. Rental includes heat, janitor service and Frigidaire. $125.00.

6 rooms with same appointments at $85.00.

Highland Park Dist.

Choice duplex apartment; large living room, kitchenette, dinette, bedroom, bath with shower. Frigidaire. $80-90.

REED & WILKINS,

6022 Center Ave. — Montrose 4100.

$80—Squirrel Hill Apt., 5244 Fair Oaks st., cor. Wightman st., 6 large steam-heated rooms, large front and rear porches, complete laundry and lockers, directly on street corner, all outside rooms. Possession May 1st.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Ave. — Hiland 2303.

GREENLAWN APTS.,

RENT FREE TO MAY 1.

Meade st., between Lang and Murtland aves., 2 5-room apartments, first floor, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private drive. Away from dust and noise. Rental moderate including heating.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St., N. S. — Fairfax 2906.

ABERDEEN APTS.

MELWOOD & BAYARD STREETS.

A few choice 3-room unfurnished apartments consisting of living room, with in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Available for May 1st occupancy. Moderate rental, including heat, light, gas and electrical refrigeration.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

$50 to $70 Efficiency Apts, Free rent to May 1st. Possession of one, 5317 Wellesley ave, at N. Negley. Beautiful surroundings, large lawns, shrubbery, newly painted and papered. See our caretaker at building all day Sunday.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Ave. — Court 1443.

PEACOCK MANOR, $85.

926 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.

Modern 4-room efficiency apartments with full size kitchens, including 1½-in-door bed. Kelvinator, gas, heat, light and electric.

BROAD REALTY CO. — MONT. 9434.
202 PRINCETON ST. AT BROAD ST. EAST END.

FOR RENT—May 1st possession, choice 4-room apt, in K. E. Annex, See Supt., 225 Melwood st,

MODERN APARTMENT

SQUIRREL HILL—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, electric refrigerator, heat and janitor service. Phone Grant 1429 or Hazel 7172-R.

$55— 6009 Frankstown ave., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, heat for hall, janitor service.

R. A. McCready, 326 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

$45—2nd fl., 4 rooms & bath, Lincoln ave.
$50—2nd fl., apt. 4 rm., A. L. Margaretta st.
$50—2nd fl., apt. 5 rms., A. L. Whitfield st.
$55—1st fl., apt. 4 rms., & bath, Rural ave.
P. G. CONLEY & CO. — HI. 7070

1141 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Choice corner apt., six rooms, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat and janitor service; rent reduced to $95. H. W. Schmidt Co. Fairfax 2142.

DUPLEX—Large living room type, 6 rms., 2 baths, Darlington road, near Wilkins; steam, Squirrel Hill very modern. Darlington road. Call Hazel 2608.

E. E. DUPLEX, 4 rooms, bath, heat, porches, gentiles, exclusive location, rent reasonable. Phone Mr. Gosser, Atlantic 9000 or Montrose 0513.

HASTINGS ST., 412—5-room duplex, bath, garage, $65.

A. D. HAMILTON,

5307 Fifth Ave. — Mayflower 8577.

SUBLET for 1 year from May 1st; most desirable 5-room apt., located near Fifth, Negley and Ellsworth ave.; rent $100 per month; May rent free. Hazel 2828-J.

Friendship Ave., 4525, apts., 4 rms., steam h., fris., $60.50-$75-$82.50. FR. 2434

Howe and Maryland.

The Howe—4 and 5 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire, lab. Hazel 3754.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath with shower; pvt. ldr., gar.; excellent cond. HA 5809-R.

322 AMBER ST., $47—4 bright unfurn. rms., 2d floor, priv. bath, porch, yard. Owner, Centel-Negley cars. Baum blvd.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 540—6 rms., tile bath, 2d flr.; newly painted and papered, convenient location. MO 4276; adults.

EAST END—WONDERFUL APT. Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; 2nd floor; garage. Hiland 6798-J.

DESIRABLE 2nd fl. apartment of five rooms and bath, Penn and Shady aves.; $55.00. Highland 7817.

FLORAL, PK., 1st. flr. duplex, 4 rms., ½ bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. porches. CH 5166.

SQ. HILL duplex, mod., 5 rms., s. p., gar., nr. cars, church, schools. Hazel 2002-J.

S. E. REDUCED, $60—5-rm. apt., 2 large porches, steam heat, adults. PE 6536.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—High Class modern 2d floor dup.; garage. Adults. HA 0172.

E. E. LINCOLN AVE.—5 rm. apt., janitor service, $45 per mo. Owner Atlantic 7626.

309 McKEE PL.—5 rooms, tile bath, frig., janitor serv., heat, h. wat., $85. MA. 2742.

WILKINSBURG apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $40 mo. Hazel 1174-J.

BRADDOCK AVE., 8, 951—Very nice 6-room duplex, $75. Churchill 2408.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Choice East End Apts.

$55.00— Princeton Place, 4 rooms, heated.
$60.00— 127 S. Aiken Ave., 5 rooms, heated.
$43—65.00— Margaretta & N. Euclid Ave., 2 to 5 rooms, heated.
$67.50—77.50— Penn & Fairmount, 4 and 5 rooms, heated. Frigidaire.
$70—95.00— N. Highland & Margaretta, 4 to 7 rooms, heated.
$68—70.00— N. St. Clair & Hays Sts., five rooms, heated.
$75.00— Walnut & Bellefonte, 3 rooms, in-a-door-bed, heated.
$75.00— 5423 Walnut St., 4 rooms, heated.
$82.50—85.00— Ellsworth and Copeland, 5 rooms, heated. Frigidaire.
$75—85.00— 5454 Penn Ave., 6 large rms. heated.
$102.50— 5712 Baum Blvd., 6 large rooms, heated.
$170—180.00— 349 S. Highland Ave., Highland Towers, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Frigidaire.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

Terrace Court

SQUIRREL HILL'S FINEST APT.

3-4-5-room apts., garage and maid service optional.

Possession May 1st.

RENTAL MANAGERS.

SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,

6871 Forbes St. — Hazel 2630.

SHADY SIDE

The Belvedere

5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor Graham St.

Kingston-Dariton

5721 Ellsworth St., cor. Summerses St.

MODERN, EXCLUSIVE, CONVENIENT.

Four to seven rooms, one and two baths, sun porches, steam heat, Frigidaire, etc. Reasonable rentals.

SEE JANITOR OR CALL MA 6383.

HIGHLAND TOWERS

340-2 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

6 rooms, large sun room, 2 baths, maid's room & bath, vapor heat, vacuum cleaning, electric refrigeration, fireproof, modern, artistic appointments; ideal location; convenient to East Liberty, shops, theaters, railroad station; bus line at door; clean, quiet, efficient; garage service. Will be shown by appointment.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

4-Room Apartments,

Sun porch, bath; steam heat, hot water, janitor service and G. E. refrigerator.

Netherlands Apts,

Conveniently located, Elwood corner Summerses St., Shadyside.

Only $80 to $90 per month,

Representative on premises—1 to 7 P. M. daily, including Sunday.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE AMBASSADOR

Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Efficiency Apartments

A Few Desirable Apartments Available.

Moderate Rentals.

(See Manager on Premises.)

4733 CENTER AVENUE

at Millvale
Telephone Mayflower 1694

7113-15 THOMAS BLVD.

$115.00

Beautiful four-room duplex, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, awnings, screens and garage. Excellent value; in a splendid condition.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. — Hiland 2301.

$45.00—MURRAY AVE., 2 rms. and bath.
$65.00—Murray ave., 2 rooms and bath.
$92.50—Hobart st., 4 rms. and bath, Murphy bed, with heat, light, gas and refrigeration included.
$65.00—Coleman st., 6-rm. house, garage.
$110.00—Shaw ave., 6-room duplex, garage.

C. D. WEST,

1923 Murray Ave. — Hazel 7072.

FINEST LOCATION IN PITTSBURGH.

$85—Beechwood Terrace, near Forbes street, modern duplex apartments. Five rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat; all modern conveniences; these apartments have been greatly reduced.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center Ave. — Hiland 6300.

DUPLEX

Second floor, 8 rooms, 2 baths; Westminster pl., opposite Shadyside Presbyterian Church. $175.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

Apartments—East End

Normandyer—214 S. Winebiddle; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; $95.

Heidelberg apts., Braddock ave.; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; $110.

6717 Thomas blvd.; 5 rms., bath; $87.50.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Center Court Apartments

Incorporated

Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service. Mayflower 2374. — 4730 Center ave.

APARTMENT

$32.50. 312 N. Euclid ave., 2nd floor, 4-rooms and bath, porches, janitor service and heat for halls. Immediate possession.

J. W. Sherter, 6014 Penn Ave,

5-room apartment, living room, with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath with shower, light, heat, refrigeration included in rental, $100. Office open Sunday afternoons, evenings. HERMAN KAMIN, 5882 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

The Frontenac

S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6826.

Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

$55—1024 Kelly St., Apt. 5 R. and B.
$55—522 N. Negley St., Upp., 4 R. and B.
$75—5324 Hays St., steam heated apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, modern.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
808 Law & Finance Bldg., Atlantic 9930.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS

Bryn Mawr Rd., 834, near University—Duplexes, 5 and 6 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, yard, laundry; excellent condition; $50 & $52. Open 3 to 5. Office, MA 2277.

AIKEN AVE. DISTRICT—5407 Cora st., 5 rms., living room, bathroom, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast rm., hardwood floors, finished in ivory and mahogany; light and heat; couple only; possession at once. Montrose 6408.

FORBES-MURRAY

Third floor apt., 6 rooms, bath, frigidaire. Good condition; heat and janitor service; $87.50. Court 1345.

REDUCED RENT

Regent Sq., $65; 4 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Churchill 3063.

$27.50 Homewood Apts., 4 rooms, bath, all conveniences; see 1038 Brushton Avenue, or call

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
808 Law & Finance Bldg., Atlantic 9930.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. — Penhurst 5500-5501.

EDGEWOOD—Trenton ave., Five rooms and bath, second floor; including light, heat, gas, water, $70, with garage $75. Adults preferred. Penhurst 3229.

HILL STREET, $65.00.

Cheerful 5 rooms and bath with heat, hot water and janitor. North Side Real Est. Co., FA. 1721.

SQ. MILLVALE AVE., 205—4 rms., bath, hot water, janitor, $47.50; pos., April 1 or May 1. Apply Apt. 9. Schenley 1181.

McKEE & Louisa—Cambridge-Jefferson, 4 & 6-room apts.; modern; heat; porches See Janitor, MA 9313.

WELLESLEY AVE.—3 rooms, bath, gas, light incl., $40; gentiles. Hiland 1566-M.

REDUCED rent, 6543 Dalzell Pl., 6-room duplex, everything modern, best neighborhood. Hazel 4725.

MEADE ST., WILK.—6 rms., tile bath, wh. range, excellent condition, pos., Apt 10, 1 sq. 75 car, garage opposite. MA. 9407.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—Duplex, 4 rooms and bath; near Schenley High School; rent $60. Call Mayflower 4214.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THAMES MANOR

Ellsworth at Negley

Rent Free to May 1st

Comfortable and luxurious 2 and 3-room suites, tile bath, shower, completely equipped dinettes and kitchenettes.

Murphy beds, parquet floors. See the model apartment, furnished by Horne's. Bus, train and trolley offer transportation convenience. Inspection invited from 2 to 5 today.

Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh

429 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9000.

$75—4-Room Efficiency,

249-254 Bellefield Ave. 1st floor apts.; hardwood floors; very exclusive district; near schools; possession May 1st. Garage if desired.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Ave. — Court 1443.

3 and 6-Room Apts.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE 3 AND 6-ROOM APTS. IN THE BLOOMFIELD AND FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICTS. RENTAL $43 TO $65 PER MONTH. SUNWOOD APTS. STEAM HEATED. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INSPECTION.

HALTER-MARLIER,

4779 LIBERTY AVE. — SC 4646.

S. HIGHLAND—$55,

4 large rooms and bath, 3rd floor, near center of East Liberty. To inspect, phone Montrose 0915, Monday.

SARAH ST., 1312, S. S.—5 rms., bath, gas, electric; hot water. HE 1180-J.

WILKS.—6 rms., heat furnished, h. w. floors, tile bath, $55. Penhurst 6386.

SQUIRREL HILL—FIRST OR 2ND FL., APT., FRIGIDAIRE. COURT 2039.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

LONDON HALL

$75.00 — $85.00

READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT APRIL 10.

Location—3100 Brownsville Rd., Carrick. 15-minute drive to city via Saw Mill Run Blvd.

Features—4-room suites, tile b & l, with shower, large, airy rooms, with the latest in modern equipment. In a new fireproof and soundproof building.

Rental—Includes heat, gas, electric r e frigeration and janitor service.

INSPECTION 1-5 TODAY.

REAL ESTATE CO. of Pittsburgh

427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9000.

BELMONT APTS.

259 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON

New four-room efficiency with all modern built-in features; rent $82.50 and $85. Best location, bus stop. Inspection invited. On premises Sunday and daily, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Dormont Junction Eff.

$72.50 up—4 sunny rooms, Murphy beds, roof garden; rentals include refrigeration, light, heat, gas. Maffred Apt., Marvin and Raleigh st. See Apt. 22, now available, or call Fenhurst 1545.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.

3-4-5-room heated apartments, $75 to $95; choice locations.

M. HALL,

695 Washington Rd., 3031 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 7400. — Lehigh 2580.

Giffin Ave.,—Modern Apt.

Best Knoxville dist., 5 rooms, child's room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage included, $68.00. Mayflower 7030.

LOT 102x165 feet for rent corner River and Madison ave.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St. — Fairfax 2906.

MT. LEBANON APT.—Six rooms, two baths, breakfast room, storage, front and rear porches, Frigidaire, range, garage; ready May 1st; $120 per mo. Lehigh 6151.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 840—Dr. office and apt., 5 rms., lav., rec. rm., $75.

4-Room efficiency apt., $65.

4-room apt., steam heat, tile bath, $55. Lehigh 2585.

Mt. Lebanon—765 Washington rd., apt., 5 rms., elec. range, tile bath, shower, steam heat, $65. Call Carrick 1115.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX—5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, all conveniences, 61 Cedar blvd. Lehigh 2787-R.

MT. OLIVER—Fine location; mod. dup., 5 rms., bath, open porch, large yard, garage entrance; handy 4 cars; $60. Hem. 0290.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 4 rms., bath; attic. Duplex, 4 rms., bath, laundry, $35. Duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $35. A. L. Pinto, 220 Shiloh st.

AUGUSTA ST. 213—New modern duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, handy city; $55. Free steam heat. Lafayette 6083-W.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1326—4 rooms, bath, private apt., 2nd or 3rd floor. Inquire 1304 Beechview ave. Schenley 1181.

FIRST fl., 5 rooms, kitchenette, large reception hall, front and back porch, modern; $45. Hemlock 1176-R.

MT. OLIVER—6 beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, $60. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT APT.—5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; $70. Liberty Realty Co., Lehigh 6130.

CARRICK, $55; modern 4 rm. apts., inc. steam heat, Frigidaire, etc. Carrick 1529.

FREMONT Pl., modern duplex, 4 rms., bath, porches, nr. cars; $50. LE 2072-J.

OFF. Bankeville school, dup. 5 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furn. Lehigh 2960-J.

BEECHVIEW—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, bath; garage; May 1st; $75. LE 5310.

DORMONT, $70, including heat, 5 rooms, conv. loc. April free; adults. LE 2106.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun porch, fine location, Owner, Lehigh 1868.

DORMONT, duplex, 4 rms., bath, sew. rm., porch, laundry, modern, $60. LE 7513.

BROOKLINE efficiency apt., 3 rooms, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, $55. LE 8054.

CARRICK—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, Brownsville rd.; el. refrig. Carrick 0955.

DORMONT duplex, mod. 5-rms., sun parl., porch, gas, Exc. cor. loc. HI 4172-M Own.

BEECHVIEW—Apt. 4 rooms, bath; good condition; $45; May 1st. Lehigh 0310.

DORMONT—Six rooms, sun-parlor apt., modern. Call at 1648 Potomac ave.

5 ROOMS, 2d floor, sunparlor, 1705 Suburban ave., $47; car 42. HEM. 8006.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms sun parlor, good location, garage. Lehigh 1448.

MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, $45. LA 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD—6 beautiful rooms, modern; $55. Lafayette 1758-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

LONDON HALL

$75.00 — $85.00

READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT APRIL 10.

Location—3100 Brownsville Rd., Carrick. 15-minute drive to city via Saw Mill Run Blvd.

Features—4-room suites, tile b & l, with shower, large, airy rooms, with the latest in modern equipment. In a new fireproof and soundproof building.

Rental—Includes heat, gas, electric r e frigeration and janitor service.

INSPECTION 1-5 TODAY.

REAL ESTATE CO. of Pittsburgh

427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9000.

BELMONT APTS.

259 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON

New four-room efficiency with all modern built-in features; rent $82.50 and $85. Best location, bus stop. Inspection invited. On premises Sunday and daily, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Dormont Junction Eff.

$72.50 up—4 sunny rooms, Murphy beds, roof garden; rentals include refrigeration, light, heat, gas. Maffred Apt., Marvin and Raleigh st. See Apt. 22, now available, or call Fenhurst 1545.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.

3-4-5-room heated apartments, $75 to $95; choice locations.

M. HALL,

695 Washington Rd., 3031 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 7400. — Lehigh 2580.

Giffin Ave.,—Modern Apt.

Best Knoxville dist., 5 rooms, child's room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage included, $68.00. Mayflower 7030.

LOT 102x165 feet for rent corner River and Madison ave.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St. — Fairfax 2906.

MT. LEBANON APT.—Six rooms, two baths, breakfast room, storage, front and rear porches, Frigidaire, range, garage; ready May 1st; $120 per mo. Lehigh 6151.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 840—Dr. office and apt., 5 rms., lav., rec. rm., $75.

4-Room efficiency apt., $65.

4-room apt., steam heat, tile bath, $55. Lehigh 2585.

Mt. Lebanon—765 Washington rd., apt., 5 rms., elec. range, tile bath, shower, steam heat, $65. Call Carrick 1115.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX—5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, all conveniences, 61 Cedar blvd. Lehigh 2787-R.

MT. OLIVER—Fine location; mod. dup., 5 rms., bath, open porch, large yard, garage entrance; handy 4 cars; $60. Hem. 0290.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 4 rms., bath; attic. Duplex, 4 rms., bath, laundry, $35. Duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $35. A. L. Pinto, 220 Shiloh st.

AUGUSTA ST. 213—New modern duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, handy city; $55. Free steam heat. Lafayette 6083-W.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1326—4 rooms, bath, private apt., 2nd or 3rd floor. Inquire 1304 Beechview ave. Schenley 1181.

FIRST fl., 5 rooms, kitchenette, large reception hall, front and back porch, modern; $45. Hemlock 1176-R.

MT. OLIVER—6 beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, $60. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT APT.—5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; $70. Liberty Realty Co., Lehigh 6130.

CARRICK, $55; modern 4 rm. apts., inc. steam heat, Frigidaire, etc. Carrick 1529.

FREMONT Pl., modern duplex, 4 rms., bath, porches, nr. cars; $50. LE 2072-J.

OFF. Bankeville school, dup. 5 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furn. Lehigh 2960-J.

BEECHVIEW—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, bath; garage; May 1st; $75. LE 5310.

DORMONT, $70, including heat, 5 rooms, conv. loc. April free; adults. LE 2106.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun porch, fine location, Owner, Lehigh 1868.

DORMONT, duplex, 4 rms., bath, sew. rm., porch, laundry, modern, $60. LE 7513.

BROOKLINE efficiency apt., 3 rooms, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, $55. LE 8054.

CARRICK—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, Brownsville rd.; el. refrig. Carrick 0955.

DORMONT duplex, mod. 5-rms., sun parl., porch, gas, Exc. cor. loc. HI 4172-M Own.

BEECHVIEW—Apt. 4 rooms, bath; good condition; $45; May 1st. Lehigh 0310.

DORMONT—Six rooms, sun-parlor apt., modern. Call at 1648 Potomac ave.

5 ROOMS, 2d floor, sunparlor, 1705 Suburban ave., $47; car 42. HEM. 8006.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms sun parlor, good location, garage. Lehigh 1448.

MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, $45. LA 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD—6 beautiful rooms, modern; $55. Lafayette 1758-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

THAMES MANOR

Ellsworth at Negley

Rent Free to May 1st

Comfortable and luxurious 2 and 3-room suites, tile bath, shower, completely equipped dinettes and kitchenettes.

Murphy beds, parquet floors. See the model apartment, furnished by Horne's. Bus, train and trolley offer transportation convenience. Inspection invited from 2 to 5 today.

Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh

429 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9000.

$75—4-Room Efficiency,

249-254 Bellefield Ave. 1st floor apts.; hardwood floors; very exclusive district; near schools; possession May 1st. Garage if desired.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Ave. — Court 1443.

3 and 6-Room Apts.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE 3 AND 6-ROOM APTS. IN THE BLOOMFIELD AND FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICTS. RENTAL $43 TO $65 PER MONTH. SUNWOOD APTS. STEAM HEATED. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INSPECTION.

HALTER-MARLIER,

4779 LIBERTY AVE. — SC 4646.

S. HIGHLAND—$55,

4 large rooms and bath, 3rd floor, near center of East Liberty. To inspect, phone Montrose 0915, Monday.

SARAH ST., 1312, S. S.—5 rms., bath, gas, electric; hot water. HE 1180-J.

WILKS.—6 rms., heat furnished, h. w. floors, tile bath, $55. Penhurst 6386.

SQUIRREL HILL—FIRST OR 2ND FL., APT., FRIGIDAIRE. COURT 2039.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

LONDON HALL

$75.00 — $85.00

READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT APRIL 10.

Location—3100 Brownsville Rd., Carrick. 15-minute drive to city via Saw Mill Run Blvd.

Features—4-room suites, tile b & l, with shower, large, airy rooms, with the latest in modern equipment. In a new fireproof and soundproof building.

Rental—Includes heat, gas, electric r e frigeration and janitor service.

INSPECTION 1-5 TODAY.

REAL ESTATE CO. of Pittsburgh

427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9000.

BELMONT APTS.

259 BEVERLY RD

FOR RENT — East End — 40

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST
EAST LIBERTY
WILKINSBURG
SQUIRREL HILL
OAKLAND
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8888

6208 JACKSON ST.
$150— Modern house, 7 rooms; 2 tile baths; garage; hot water heat; hard wood floors; electric refrigeration.
5648 STANTON AVE.
$165— Modern duplex, 7 rooms; 2 tile baths; garage; hot water heat; hard wood floors; electric refrigeration; garage.
DICKIE & BROWN,
333 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 8200

EAST END HOUSES
$60.00— 5 rooms, bath, porches, laundry.
68.00— 5 rooms, tile bath, hard wood floors, oak mantels, Frigidaire.
100.00— 7 rooms, tile bath (with shower), hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
REED & WILKINS,
6922 Center Ave. Montrose 4100

$37— Ashland Street, Point Breeze, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; three rooms use of private swimming pool.
$60— Liberty ave., 3rd fl., 3 rooms, bath.
$65— Beacon st., 2nd fl., 3 rooms, bath.
$65— Liberty ave., 3rd fl., 3 rooms, bath.
$65— Friendship ave., 3 rms., private bath.
$65— Liberty ave., 3d fl., 3 rms., bath.
R. J. ORLOW,
Court 6722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479

N. SHERIDAN DUPLEX
$100— 2nd floor, 6 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, hot water heating, paint, garage if desired in excellent condition, immediate possession.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
211 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

MODERATE RENTS
RENT LIST ON REQUEST
$42.50— Palisade pl., 6 rms., all conv.
45.00— 1215 Parkview pl., 5 rms., all conv.
50.00— 1644 Lear st., 4 rms., all conv., porch.
60.00— 1819 Bryant st., 4 rms., 2nd flr.
65.00— 5 Orrville pl., 6 rms., tile bath.
80.00— 5615 Nakoma rd., 6 rms., hot water heat, garage.
85.00— 6040 Alexandria ct., 6 rms., home.
BROAD REALTY,
210 Princeton av. at Broad. Court 1423

Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.
$65 Monthly buys 6 rms., bath, hot water heat, garage; 6 months' rent reduced from $780 to $715.
$80 Duplex, 5 rms., bath, hot water heat, garage; rent reduced to $720.
$100 N. Negley ave., 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, refrigeration, garage.
Inspection by appointment or anytime.
J. H. AARONSON CO.,
Second floor, corner floor. Court 2562

Four and Six-Room Dwellings.
We have a number of 4 and 6 room dwellings with bath, in the Bloomfield and Friendship district. Monthly rental $45 to $65. Call at our office for inspection.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4665

$60— 7308 Lemington ave., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
$80— 6622 Lorne street, 5 rooms, bath.
$76— 526 East 42nd ave., 2nd and 3rd floors, 5 rooms, 2 baths.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

3200 FIFTH AVE.
NEAR CRAFT AND FIFTH
New 5-room, tiled bath with shower. Rental $75.00 a month. Hannah Kamin, 5862 Forbes St. Hazel 3720.

$75.00— Oakland — Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric refrigeration. Near Forbes St.
OAKLAND SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.
Forbes & Meyran Ave. Mayflower 0300

KAMIN COTTAGES
5532 BEACON STREET
5 room cedar colored tile bath, all modern conveniences. HERMAN KAMIN, 5862 Forbes St., Hazel 3720. Open evenings.

RENT LIST
Dwellings—Apartments—Stores. Mailed on request.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

MODERN 7-room living room individual hot water heat, 5861 Beacon st. (Owner, Atlantic 8581, (Sunday), Hazel 3142.)

6014 KELLY ST.—$75; 9-room brick, bath (not an flat; A-1 condition; possession May 1. Other vacancies for immediate and May 1. W. SIEBER,
6264 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762

6025 FORBES ST. HIGH CLASS ROOMING HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS; ALSO 3 ROOMS, BATH, 2-CAR GARAGE; BEST LOCATION IN CITY; $200 MONTH. CALL CARRICK 1133.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS
742 Cherokee st., new 5-rm. house, tile bath, coal furnace, $55. Mayflower 7474.

CYPRESS st., 6 rooms, gas, elec. 5525 Liberty ave., 6 rooms, attic, cellar.
5527 Geneva st., 6 rooms, bath, furnace.
5529 Geneva st., 6 rooms, bath, furnace.
R. J. ORLOW, 6722 Liberty ave. SC 3479

WARM GROVE dist.—8-room house, $115. 15-room house, $115; both have garages. Park Davis Real Estate Co., 636 Penn ave. Phone Montrose 6803 Sunday and evenings, daily Atlantic 8058.

6024 KENTUCKY AVE., SHADYSIDE—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath. A. D. HAMILTON,
6347 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 6577

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owner Renting Now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Kelly St. Penhurst Show 3501

61 BELLEFONTE ST.—4 rooms and bath, in very good condition.
A. D. HAMILTON
6307 Fifth ave. Mayflower 6577

SQUIRREL HILL, Ledlie st.—2 single new houses, 6 rooms each, tile bath, shower, built-in features; rent $90. Call owners, Carrick 5693-R.

S. HILL, 6 rms., bright sunny, R. W. fin., natural dining rm., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat (oil burner), $100. Hazel 6907.

HOMEWOOD—House of 10 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; can arrange for 2 families; rent reas. to reli tenant. MO 1241 HA 3266.

LEMINGTON ave., corner Montezuma, three rooms and bath, private, hot water heat included. Apply rent (rear House) 7240 Montezuma.

MORNINGSIDE—Modern 6 rm. brick, new, newly decorated, hot water heat, garage, rent $80. Montrose 5707.

NEW 6-room house, tile shower, h. w. floors, large porch; rent $90 inc. MO 6366.

BLACKADORE AVE., 5816, 6 rms., H. W. heat, tile bath, elec. refrig., $75. Fkln. 1500, eves. MO 2715.

BENNETT ST., 7118—6 fine bath, 2nd floor; suite, $50; also garage. MA 4311.

SACRIFICE furniture of 6 rm. for rental, garage. Inquire 5816 Blackadore ave.

FOR RENT — Business Properties — 47

FOR LEASE
22,000 Square Feet of Floor Space.
We have moved to our new location and now have available our former property at corner of Center and Cypress. This building is suitable for garage, warehouse, or storage with a large show room and offices, all on one floor. Very reasonable rent.
Chevrolet Motor Company
Corner Braddock Ave. and Thomas Blvd.
Churchill 4000.

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room — 50

CENTURY BUILDING
SEVENTH AND PENN
Some very fine single offices and suites are still available, at prices very attractive. The accessibility of this building, together with the service rendered, will please the most discriminating.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Building
ATLANTIC 5670.

North Side — 41

DWELLINGS
$125— Buena Vista st., 11 rms., 2 bths., elec.
$150— Oak Park Rd., 8 rms., bath, gar., etc.
$110— Norwood Av., 1 rm., bath, h. & hwds.
$85— Fortieth st., 5 rms., bath, hot water, elec.
$75— Cedar Ave., 7 rms., bath, elec., gas.
$70— Federal St., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas.
$40— Norman St., 6 rms., bath, hot water, elec.
APARTMENTS
$110— Perrysville Ave., 7 rms., bath, gas, elec.
$85— California Ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.
$65— Cedar Ave., 3 rms., bath, elec., 2nd fl.
$65— Cedar Ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., 2nd fl.
$55— Fortieth st., 3 rms., bath, elec., 2nd fl.
$50— Fortieth st., 3 rms., bath, elec., 1st fl.
$50— Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., 2d fl.
$50— Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., 2d fl.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
Realtors
Sq. t. Ohio St.
Call or send for complete rent list.

Cor. of 3 rms., use of bath, 2nd floor, $15
Meadville st., 7 rms., hot water heat, garage, $45
Jefferson st., 3 rms. and bath, cor., $40
Davis ave., 2 rms., use bath, 2nd floor, $25
Benton ave., 7 rms. & bath, suit, 2 fam., $75
Reading st., 2 rms. & alc., 2nd fl., $ & $
Reading st., 2 rms. & alc., 2nd fl., $ & $
West Park, way, 6 rms. & bath, 2nd fl., $
2 Dresden st. ave., 2 rms. & b., 2d fl., $ & $
N. Holmes st., Belmont, 4 rms. & bath, $
Ventura st., 4 rooms and bath, $
Buena Vista st., 6 rms. bath, 2nd fl., $
Wilson ave., 3 rooms, use of bath, $
Perry Highway, 3 rooms, use of bath, $
Cor. of 3 rms., use of bath, 2nd floor, $
J. C. Nock, 5027 Sandusky st. PA 7640

6 EMs., bath, new parlor, garage, $
Perrysville, $
7 rms., bath, Buena Vista st., $
6 rms., bath, 2 families, Arlington, $
6 rms., bath, Perrysville, 2nd, $
6 rms., bath, East st., 2nd, $
6 rms., bath, Perrysville, 2nd, $
6 rms., bath, Ridge ave., $
6 rms., bath, 2 families, Chester, $
5 rms., bath, 6-car garage, Jackson, $
5 rms., bath, attic, E. Lanark st., $
6 rms., bath, garage, Sandusky st., $

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Prospect. Fairfax 2141.

HOUSES
$100.00—Sandusky st., 9 rms. all imp., lot 50x150, garage; a snap, $ cash.
60.00—Cambria st., 6 rooms, all imp.
60.00—Cambria st., 6 rooms, 2 baths.
50.00—Morrison ave., 6 rooms, bath.
APARTMENTS
$ 80.00—Trenton ave., 5 rooms, bath, gar.
65.00—Morrell ave.—6 rooms, bath.
60.00—Cambria ave., 4 rooms, bath.
50.00—Morrison ave., 4 rooms, bath.
30.00—Interior ave., 3 rooms, garage.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY
404 Federal street

$140.00—Perrysville ave., 14 r. bth. st.
80.00—Maple ave., 9 rms. bath, furnace.
75.00—Palo Alto st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
65.00—Ridge ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
60.00—Cedar ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
60.00—Benton ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
45.00—Meadville st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
45.00—Henderson st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
30.00—Marion st., 5 rms., gas, elec.
30.00—Jane st., 4 rms., gas, elec.
27.50—Jefferson st., 5 rms., gas, elec.
20.00—Stilwater st., 5 rms., gas, elec.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$75—6 ROOM BRICK
2630 and 36 Sarah st., Perrysville Dist. Cor. No. 5 C. Hawkins ave. Furnace, laundry tubs and yard. Possession May 1st. Call any time.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
211 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

ORLEANS st., N. S., 6 room modern house tile bath, frigidaire, $50. FA 0453.

South Hills — 42

Second ave., apt., 6 rms., rent free to May 1st, $ 65
Broadway, house, 7 rms., bath, etc., 75
Philadelphia ave., bungalow, 5 rms., 55
Potomac ave., duplex, 5 rms., S. P., 70
Mt. Lebanon, house, 6 rms., gar., elec. refrig., 115
Potomac ave., apt., 5 rms. and bath, 57.50
West Liberty ave., 2d fl. apt. for rent for $
Mallory ave., apt., 5 rms., S. P., gar., 60
Cape May ave., bungalow, 5 rms., 45
Chelton ave., brick house, 5 rms., 60
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalows.
MEADOWCROFT AVE.
(Former Shafer Plats.)
Brick and stucco bungalows; hardwood floors, vapor steam heat; modern throughout.
Six rooms, bath $ 70
Seven rooms, 2 baths $100-$110
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.
7301 Hamilton Ave. Churchill 2242

Large Home for Rent.
12-room house in a splendid location in Dormont, within ½ sq. of cars, stores, theaters. In fact everything suitable for a doctor or for a business house per cent. Rent reasonable. Will be glad to show you over the house or other good rental values.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700

13462 McFARLAND ROAD, Dormont, Bungalow of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam furnace, immediate and May 1st possession.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Arrott Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800.

INSPECTION 2-5
726 East Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, tastefully decorated throughout. Reduced $85.00.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
308 Grant St. Grant 1507.

NICE, BRICK, 5 rooms, bath, furn., gas (access st.), $40; car st., 45 or 47 to Haberman.
5-ROOM apt., furn., 121 Haberman ave., $30.
5-ROOM house, bath, Eureka, $42, and many others. Call Hemlock 5000.

2804 KENILWORTH ave., $45, 5 rooms, bath, 2000 Home st., E. E., $60, private house, 8 rms., bath, everything up-to-date. Fleming, Lehigh 2130, 1787 Pioneer ave.

HOMELEE ST., 310—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, $45.
GEORGIA ST., 31—House 5 rooms, bath, good condition, $30.
CALL CARRICK 1114-2609-R.

BROOKLINE Blvd., No. 727, brick house, 5 large rooms, sun parlor, hwd. flrs., h. w. heating system; $75 mon. Apply 615 SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

LIVE IN A NICE, COZY HOME
$80. 2611 Marathon, Dormont Dist., 6 large rooms, all hd. wd., 2 baths, garage, paved street. Quickly. Fairfax 2750.

M. LEBANON duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rms., h. w. heat, h. w. floors, garage, $75. Immediate. LE 6425, Schenley 3197-R.

DORMONT—Talmak ave., 1st floor modern duplex, 5 rooms, bath, $55; 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, $45. Furnished or unfurn. LA 4562.

KNOXVILLE, Corner of Knox and Muriel ave., 5 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, steel lot. LA 4343-R.

MT. LEBANON—Five rooms, range, frigid aire, garage, $80. Lehigh 2120.

NEAR Carrick High School, 5 rm. house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, $75. Carrick 0546-J.

815 SOUTH, fifteen garage, new South Hills High School, 10 minutes to Fifth ave. Lafayette 3705-M.

BROOKLINE, 916 Berkshire ave., 6 rooms, modern home, owner retaining 1 room and garage. Lehigh 5097-J.

MT. LEBANON, 53 Vernon drive, 6 rm. brick, tile bath, hot water heat; elec. refrig., garage; $90. Mayflower 6774.

T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

GROVE house, gas, electric, $25.
Brick house in residential section, bath, furnace, laundry, hardwood floor, finished; newly decorated, $80. Call for rent list.
B. FRANK Linden 1500.

$65.00, BEECH AVE., fine apartment, 4 rooms, bath, heat, light and hot water furnished, janitor service.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

SUPERIOR, AVE.—5-room houses, bath, electric, $35 and $40. 7 duplex of 6 room & house, bath, electric, $50; one 9-room & bath, $60. Call for rent list. Landy, 321 Fourth ave. Court 1567.

DUPLEX—Perrysville Ave section 5 and 6 room, 2 baths, tile bath, elec. range, garage. Apt. beautifully decorated, $85. Court 1948 or 2 Fairfax 1220.

SCHILLO ST., 4 rooms, electric, $30; 5 rooms, $35. Open Sunday. Phone Vista 4, or 4 room apt., bath, $42.50. A small 140 Monterey st. N. S. FA 1200.

ABOVE SOUTH AVE. Have two good 5-room brick houses all conveniences, $55 and $60. Fine condition.
A. N. ARMSTRONG, 501 FEDERAL ST.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., $55.00 House, 7 rms., bath, furnace, rear yard, 2 floors, excellent condition. North Side Real Est. Co., FA 7721.

FINE, Perrysville, 7 rooms, bath, $45; 6 rooms, cor., 1st flr., $40. 2 flrs., $35. Arthur, 5 P. House $35.

CHARLES ST., 2238 N. S., 8 rms., good cond., for 2 families, $45. Fairfax 0-0.

RIVERSIDE PARK, New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, $65. FA 1421.

WESTERN ave., 836, 8 rooms, mantels, attic and bath, $55. Linden 4219 R.

REMODELED rent $55, 6 rooms, bath, mod. conv. Marshall-side ave. Fkln. 1801.

WATSON BLVD and Perry, 7 st., 5-room bungalow, tile bath, $60. Fairfax 0432.

Furn. Apts. & Houses — 45

CORONADO APTS.
Center and Aiken,
1 4 room apt., occupancy May 1st. 1 room apt., occupancy April 1st. These apartments are elaborately furnished and complete in every detail.
W. O. STEFFLER
Resident Manager
Montrose 2800.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
241 Melwood ave., 1 2 3 room modern, efficiency, attractive apartments. Rental in the city superior service. Schenley 1100.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.
A few choice two and three room completely furnished apartments including kitchenette equipment. Available for immediate and May 1st occupancy.
Lease only.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6801.

Cozy Apartment, $10 Week.
Newly furnished, pays location, in 4-door bed, washing distance. Cedar 9535.

Squirrel Hill Dwlg.—6 rooms and tile bath, two floors, hot water heat, $80. Atlantic 8276. Possession April 1.

E. E. 6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east Fifth and Shady, 4 rm. bath, apt. unfurnished, Frigidaire, $70 gar. Ele Montrose 2307.

EAST LIBERTY, 130 Stratford ave., high grade apt., 3 rms., bath, $36, includes heat, light, use garage; possible couple.

SANDUSKY ST., 607, Apt. 14, Will sub-let beautiful apt., 4 rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, quiet; Fairfax 1759.

HOWE ST., 3425—5 rm. apt., newly furnished, separate entrance, garage; also bachelor apt. Schenley 6137.

PRINCETON ST., 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, 2 floor, private adults. LE 0727.

BEADLOCK AV. 8, 613 Liv. & Bedrm., 3 gents, bus couple prev. bus. CH 4251.

FURNISHED apartment, 6 rooms, all conveniences, bath; reasonable. Walnut 1620.

CATHEDRAL DIST. Couple or business women, 3 rm. apt. piano. Mayflower 2512.

6101 JACKSON ST. Third flr. furnished private modern, 3 rooms, bath, porch.

ROSLYN PLACE—Furnished house, 5 rms., 2 baths, May 1 to Nov. 1. MA 4486.

716 CEDAR AVE., 3-rm. furnished apt., steam heat, frigidaire, modern.

MT. LEBANON, One 3-rm. apt., $65; one 4-rm. apt. $75. Lehigh 1920.

HOWE ST., 3612—Living rm., comb. bed rm., kitchenette, bath, each $70.

Store Rooms — 46

631 LIBERTY AVE.
STOREROOM
21'x180'
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0660. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$3,950—6 Hills, 4 rooms and bath, garage. Close to beautiful park.
$4,500—Home of Perrysville ave. Brick, 5 rms., and bath. All up-to-date.
$5,250—Big 2-story home, 8 rms., 2 baths. Five paved st. Little cash. See it.
1205 Diamond Bank Bldg.

STORE ROOM
EAST LIBERTY.
Choice room, 12x60, with basement, heat furnished. At car stop.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

IDEAL LOCATION in East End—3 doors from Penn ave. Store room and 2 rooms. This room has been occupied as confectionery for 20 years; stand for past 20 years. Rental $100.
J. W. Sherrer,
6014 Penn Ave.

SUITABLE STORES
$50—827 Galveston Ave.
$45—2324 Charles Street.
$55—4295 Hatton Street.
$60—1818 Washington Ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9035.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1
Storeroom, 5613 Penn ave., 22x60 feet. Between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3900.

DORMONT MT. LEBANON
A few choice locations; rentals $45 to $100 monthly.
W. M. HALL,
695 Washington Rd., 5031 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 5100.

STOREROOM, 7 living rooms, 2900 Penn ave.
5231 Butler st.—Large storeroom.
W. SIEBERT
5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

CASTLE SHANNON storeroom, centrally located, 2 floors, private entrance, long lease; fine for storage or business men in town; 18x50; rent $50. Lehigh 5022-J.

PINE LOCATION
For butcher shop in Aspinwall, $1 1262.
NEW LOCATION—EAST LIBERTY.
Suitable for delicatessen or sales; 15x30; low rent. Montrose 7345.

FRANKSTOWN AVE. cor.—Store in best location, rear Reg. 5813 Stanton Ave. E. E.

MT. WASHINGTON—Storeroom with 3 rms., suitable for grocery. LA 0224-W.

STOREROOM—Fine for barber or other business, 409 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

GERANINE for soaps, 25-lb. tin and long brass. A. C. Fauley, 247 5th Ave.

HOMESTEAD—Best location, Eighth ave., suitable any business; Homestead 2048-R.

BEECHVIEW STORE—BEST LOCATION—ROOM IN REAR. GRANT 0531.

STORE and room at station and hard road. Call 518-R Glenshaw.

Business Properties — 47

6125—1913 Wylie Ave., store and cellar.
1312-16—1216 Wylie Ave., store and cellar.
1312-16—1216 Wylie Ave., store and rooms.
1100—1100 Washington Pl., store and rooms.
1100—1100 Wylie Ave., storeroom.
1100—2105 Center Ave., store, cellar.
1115—1119 Wylie Ave., storeroom.
1115—2109 Center Ave., store, cellar.
1115—2111 Wylie Ave., storeroom.
1115—2113 Wylie Ave., store, cellar.
1115—2115 Penn Ave., store, 5 rooms.
1115—2116 Penn Ave., store, cellar.
1115—2118 Penn Ave., store, 2 rooms.
THE ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
307 Fifth Avenue. Court 3060.

LOFT
Entire floor 44x100 feet, excellent light on all sides, passenger and freight elevator service, steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH,
AT. 0660 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

126 FEDERAL STREET,
2-story brick building, 4,000 sq. ft. floor space; storeroom 1st floor, good location, gas, electric, arranged as tenant can sublet portion; rent $200.00.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal street.

BAKERY SHOP
2229-2234 Webster ave., 2 ovens, in good condition, will remodel to suit tenant. $100 per month. Call Atlantic 4201.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
concrete floor lot 8; desirable properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0660

IN May 1st, 1930, we will move to our new location. The building which we now occupy will be offered for rent. For further particulars call Lehigh 1300, Liberty Motor Sales, Packard Agency, North Hills.

ELLSWORTH AVE., near Maryland, E. E., storeroom suitable for barber shop or shoe repair shop, etc. Rent $25. Court 1117.

SPACE suitable for light manufacturing, display rooms or warehouse. Good location, 1,000 to 10,000 sq. feet. Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

Business Properties — 47

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Corner of Liberty and Seventh Avenue—Storeroom and basement.
810 Liberty Avenue—Storeroom and basement, 18x75 feet.
Liberty Avenue near Seventh Street—Storeroom, 17x85 feet.
830 Liberty Avenue—Three story and basement building, 21x140 feet.
Brady Building, Third Avenue and Rose Street. Space in units of 2,000 square feet or more suitable for office, store and salesroom purposes.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5600. 311 Fourth Avenue

3 UPPER FLOORS
929 Liberty Ave.
It has been a successful business for over 12 years. Each floor 20x110 feet, with wide alley in the rear. An attractive front entrance and a light, unpainted and shipping room facing the alley. Can give a long lease from May 1, 1930, and reasonable rental. If interested see power lessor in charge.
S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty Ave.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ST., NR. LIBERTY AVENUE.
First floor of practically new building, 15x100 feet of daylight floor space. Good loading facilities, concrete floor. Heat furnished. Near new General Motors building. Good labor market. Space ideal for light manufacturing or display purposes. Space for two trucks included if desired. Immediate or May 1st possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

FORBES & MARION STS.
Splendid store front building, storeroom and six living rooms, good light; rent, $115 per month. Parking facilities on side street, will rent store separately.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Mfg. Sites & Plants — 48

LIGHT MFG. OR STORAGE
Large lot, about 6,000 sq. ft., with 2-story frame bldg. in rear; also small outbldgs. now used for auto storage; central location. Corner st. near Millvale ave.; possession rental $100.
Two-Story Brick Building,
About 2,500 sq. ft. suitable for any light manufacturing, storage or garage, located near Liberty ave. and Evaline st. May let price $75 monthly rental.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4665.

FACTORIES
CHESTER FACTORIES
Large and small factories for rent, with or without R.R. sidings or water-front facilities cheap and plentiful; taxes low, eps. concessions to responsible firms. DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Welsh Bl., Chester, Pa.

Lofts & Warehouses — 49

COMPLETE BUILDINGS
Of six stories and basement with modern warehousing facilities for jobbers, wholesalers, distributors, manufacturers' agents and chain store operations. Direct rail connections inside the buildings for both carload and less than carload shipping and receiving—ample street frontage for trucking—low insurance rates—high protection from fire—elevators, heat, water, light, power, telephone, telegraph, express and banking services.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co., 12 Terminal Way, Pittsburgh, Business 0428

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,
Portwich and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery to entire city and suburbs; unit of 200,000 square feet on one floor; 1,000 lb. per sq. ft. carrying capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding. Sprinklered, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also buildings for immediate rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3900.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING WAREHOUSE AUTO STORAGE
Brick building, 1680 square feet, with office on 2d floor. Near freight station, gas, water, sewer; concrete floors, loose floor.
A. B. WILSON COMPANY
404 Federal Street.

WE SPECIALIZE in factories, lofts, warehouses, loft space.
Porter & MacDowell Co.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4900.

OFFICE and warehouse space, desirable location downtown, Grandin, rear rent. Court 0422, Atlantic Glass, 225 Water st.

Offices & Desk Room — 50

OFFICES
Single or en suite
311 ROSS ST.
524 FOURTH AVE.
B. F. JONES LAW BLDG.
Fourth Ave. & Ross St.
HOUSE BUILDING
Smithfield & Water Sts.
PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Liberty Ave. & Sixth St.
WERNER BUILDING
631 Penn Avenue.
AVEY & IRISH,
First Nati. Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 0660.

CHOICE OFFICES
148 DIAMOND ST.
Suitable for Attorneys.
Single or En Suite.
Richard Rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060.

WALSH BLDG.
624 DIAMOND ST.
Suite of three rooms; good service; convenient location; rent price. Building and Courthouse. Splendid location for attorneys. Second floor space available if desired.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING,
Offices, single or suites; outside offices at reduced rentals; also in 2d flr. of 2-well vent.; pass & French elev.; fan gar.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2322.

ARTIST or Photographer Studio—Plenty of windows and skylight. Cheap rent, 505 Fifth ave. Grant 6737.

Aronson Bldg., 539 Fifth Ave. Between Smithfield and Wood sts., 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished $30.00 and up.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

$2.00 PER SQ. FT.
FINEST OFFICE SPACE IN TOWN. UNITS UP TO 2,000 SQ. FT. 100% SERVICE.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.
OFFICE SPACE, $1.00 PER SQ. FT.
7,000 sq. ft. with freight & passenger elevator, light & heat; daylight construction. North Side Real Est. Co. FA 7721.

PRIVATE, furnished office, Union Bank Bldg., $27.50. Apply 815 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4826.

OFFICES
East Liberty. Attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4020. Penn and Highland Aves.

OFFICES in the Forbes Building, corner of Forbes and Atwood; best 100% location in Oakland; most suitable for doctors or dentists or for any other office purposes; heat, light, elevator & janitor service. Call superintendent on premises, May flower 2846.

PROFESSIONAL Optometrist changing location would like to share downtown office space with dentist of physician; reference exchanged and rentals confidential. X 242, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE office in well-furnished real estate suite, telephone and stenographic service included; ideal location for attorney. Inquire 704 Law and Finance Bldg.

Halls—Lodge Rooms — 51

BOYD HALL—535 Penn Avenue, central convenient. Open nights, third Monday, fourth Thursday, first and third Wednesday. Atlantic 7371.

Garages To Let — 55

BLOOMFIELD—Brick garages, one 2,000 sq. ft., others for 1 or 2 cars.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Fkln 6665.

GARAGE FOR RENT, 2014 PERRYSVILLE AVENUE.

Wanted to Rent — 56

MODERN country house, 5 or 6 rms.; not over $50; on Chartiers or Verona car line. Churchill 6353.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Homes — 60

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room price home.
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.,
908 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8092.
Evenings, Sun. & Hols. 5514-J.
Carrick 0860-J.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property
Will rent your property
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF AN IDEAL HOME?
$1,000 in prizes.
See the DONOUGHE HOMES CO. (Full Page Advertisement in the Real Estate section Sunday.)

Frankstown Road Home,
8 miles from Penn and Highland ave.; 1½ acres of ground, 7-roomed brick dwelling, with 2-car garage and 4-room rooms over garage, dual hot water heating system, humidification, electric refrigeration, beautiful located. For permission to inspect, call
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 4701.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
$11,000 HOME FOR $9,850
Are you looking for a bargain? You can't inspect a home over the telephone; come and see this cozy cottage type brick house, built for a woman who knows what housekeeping means; bright and cheerful with a maximum light on all sides. No agents. Call Lehigh 2204 for appointment.

FOREST HILLS
$6,000—BARGAIN
Contains five large rooms and sun porch, level lot, convenient location. Five-cent car fare to Westinghouse. Call Churchill or
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5600. 311 Fourth Ave.

$4,500 WILL BUY
A good 5-room home on Warrington, near Shady ave., garage in rear, moderate down payment. Atlantic 8083.
GEO. E. TEMPEA,
1432 Fifth ave., City

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace included, ready to move in; this home is a clear lot and equal to almost any $6,000 home. Hale Shasore builders. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

REAL BARGAIN
5826 DARLINGTON RD., Squirrel Hill—10-room brick house, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage, willing to accept a sacrifice for quick sale. Hazel 6907-R.

CLOSING AN ESTATE
Modern brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and double garage, best residential district. Priced $15,500. Make offer.
J. LEONARD COOK, FE. 8347

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1205 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Sq., 6-rm. modern brick dwelling, h. w. heat, oil burner, tile bath, due this today between 2 and 9.
ARTHUR T. TEXTER, Penhurst 1805.

MILLSBRIDGE—$7,000
Large 9-room frame, bath, furnace, garage; corner 2 paved streets; immediate possession.
WALTER REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

EDGEWOOD NEW HOME
6 rooms, large breakfast room; reduced from $9,500 to $8,650; tile bath, lot 50x125; 1st mtg. $6,000, 2nd mtg. $1,044; easy terms. Churchill 4252.

SHERATON—Attractive home, white brick, center hall, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, inlaid tiled, hot water heat, coal furnace, garage; large lot; convenient to Edgewood Country Club and Edgewood Station; priced right to move. Phone Carnegie 1040, eve. CAr 1959-R.

Perry Permanent Home,
Brick, 6 rooms and bath for $5,350 complete on easy terms. On your lot. Phone for appointment. Frank Perry, 6500 Meade ave., Beechview. Lehigh 2021.

SEE THIS TODAY
SIX-ROOM brick bungalow (just finished; modern); new; open today, 2 to 5 p. m. 9708 Frankstown Road. Open 10 to 5.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 5200. 7216 Kelly St.

EDGEWOOD
157 WEST HUTCHINSON—New 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath; shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6091.

EDGEWOOD, $9,000.
9-room brick, hardwood, furnace, 2 baths; from station owner is moving; must be immediate sacrifice. Mayflower 6218.

WILKINSBURG, $9,750.
New 6-room brick, colored tile bath; water heat; garage, central. Penhurst 4758. Churchill 4258.

$4,000 GRANDVIEW PLAN, $1,200.
HANDY LOCATION GOOD LITTLE HOME
6 rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnace, porch.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3206.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, electric, Chauncey at $800 cash, balance monthly. Inquire round to, 4501 Fourth ave.

COLORED—7 room brick house, bath, electric, Webster ave., $100 cash; balance monthly. Inquire round to, 4501 Fourth ave.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN. Frick, Penn district, 6 rooms, bath, good condition, warm air furnace, vacant on account of owner's health. Bitzman's, 712 Wood st.

ASPINWALL, 601 Delafield rd., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, garage (Hillside) lot 80x190. Montrose 2479.

SOUTH HILLS, 11-room home; built for two families; good neighborhood; paved street; schools handy. Bot G 172 Sun Telegraph.

EDGEWOOD—NEW.
6 rooms, storage room; hot water heat, original design, garage, $11,000. MIT 2097.

EDGEWOOD, Brick—6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, double garage; level lot 30x200; cash $1,500. Penhurst 6747.

SHERATON, 6 r

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62 | FOR SALE North Side Houses 62 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64 | FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64 | FOR SALE Business Properties 70 | FOR SALE Business Properties 70

RARE CHARM
Plus Permanence

When you see this home you will say it has feeling, that the architects have given the details real thought. You will find a warmth which makes it a home of complete comfort. It contains six rooms, bath, warm air furnace, cement cellar, every modern convenience. Paved street.

SEE IT TODAY.

Open for inspection 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$6,950 to $7,650.

EVANDALE

Model home furnished and open for inspection at

1408 Evandale Rd.

Take California Ave. or Brighton Rd. Cars to Woodland. Walk to Plough St. Only 12 Homes left out of 65. Some with garages.

Only 10 minutes ride to Allegheny Market. 2 blocks from the new Ohio River Blvd.

PHONES
Linden 4666
Schenley 0992
Fairfax 2983

Evans & Newhams, Builders,
1444 Woodland Ave., N. S.

"Homes of Character."

ELECTRIC SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service.

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

CALL
GRant 4300, Line 780.

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON

Pennsylvania Stone Revolutionary Colonial—great open stone fireplace—wide, pegged colonial flooring, ancient cupboards, pewter lights and other detail throughout of the period represented.

Reached—Thru Tubes, right on Washington Rd. at Bower Hill Rd.; right on Bower Hill Rd. at Cochran Rd.—Virginia Manor.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
Lehigh 3880. Atlantic 4878.

BROOKLINE ON THE CAR LINE
SOME REAL BUYS AND NEW HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

One or two-family, of 7 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, garage, on 2-corner lot, 1 square from car line, hot water heat, $13,500. At 1460 Beverly Place.

6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook with built-in tables and benches, furnace, hardwood floors, papered throughout, $9,800. At 1449-1454 Beverly Place.

6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, right on carline, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, steam heat, all built-in features, double hardwood floors, $11,500. 1453-1459 Brookline Blvd.

These homes are full 2-story brick, 20 minutes to city by street car, all modern conveniences, many built-in features, can be bought and paid for like rent with a small down payment. Salesman on ground at all times. Take Brookline car number 39 to end of line.

6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, 1 square from car line, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, highly decorated, window shades, $10,200. At 1446 Beverly Place.

7-room bungalow type, on corner lot, on carline, garage in basement center hall entrance, built in features, hardwood floors. This is a real buy, $13,500. At 1461 Brookline Blvd.

C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER

FOR SALE
On the corner of two prominent downtown streets, 26,000 square feet, good elevator, fine light, good 1st floor retail store, at a price that would be of interest to you.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 FARMERS BANK BUILDING
Atlantic 5570

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

LIVE IN BELLEVUE
Get to town in eight minutes via Ohio River Boulevard.
For North Boros Homes See
J. O. BOWER
6 MEADE AVE., BELLEVUE

$8,500 TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Bellevue—Dawson ave, near Balph very desirable home, frame, 7 rooms, hot water heat; large level lot, 50x150 to alley. Bellevue's best residential section. A big sacrifice at this price.
C. J. DE BAR, REALTOR,
824 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4304.

Bellevue Home—$10,250
Dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; best section of Lincoln avenue. Very large and valuable lot.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WEST VIEW—$8,700.
New brick home of 6 rooms, with tile bath, hot water heat, paved street; will arrange terms.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE.
Linden 1445. Sunday 0718.

$8,600— WEST VIEW new brick home, 6 rooms, reception hall, all hardwood floors, tile bath with shower. Large lot. Beautifully situated. A real bargain. Phone Linden 1245 for appointment. C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE—$7,900
New Colonial home, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern, fine neighborhood, large lot to alley. A real bargain, terms to suit. Call Atlantic 4232.

AVALON
Orchard ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric, front porch, large lot; suitable for 2 families; $5,000. Terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St. N. S. FA. 6248-6249.

$10,750—New 6-room colonial tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, large lot; easy terms. Linden 4867.

Business Properties 70

BLOCK, situated on 3 streets; stores and dwellings; valuable for business property or theater site; size 50x110. 5023 Penn Ave. Bargain.

I HAVE A REAL BUILDING FOR A SOCIETY OR CLUB REASONABLE. SEEN BY APPOINTMENT JOS H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3308.

BUSINESS property for sale or exchange for residence house. Penhurst 2908.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Farms for Sale—Bargains

No. 1—99 acres, two miles from county seat; third-class city; best of market for everything; 6 fruit in a mining place; cellar barn for 30 head of stock, cemented floor, 7-r brick house with gas in; gas station service with store bringing $25 rent per m.; rent from small R. R. crossing the farm, $35 per month; splendid 4 plenty of water; on macadam road; other buildings which cannot be built for the price of whole property; very reasonable price.

No. 2—Gas service station with 25 acres of farm located on National pike between Brownsville & Uniontown, with two buildings on the same store; reasonable price.

No. 3—Farm consisting of 119 a.; good cellar barn, 13-r house; good water supply; other buildings in Fayette County, surrounded by mining towns; good market, good schools this is a real bargain.

No. 4—Farm consisting of 103 a., equipped with all the farming implements; 14 head of cattle, 3 horses, coal well; bringing $3000 yearly income free gas for private use; splendid water; supplement by mining towns; best of markets for everything; these properties are very cheap and on easy payments. Inquire of JOHN MATTA,
Box 452, Brownsville, Pa.

150½ ACRES excellent land, two acres apples, plums, peaches, grapes, eight-room house and pantry, electric light, water, furnace, electric pump, 70x80 barn and silo, chicken coops, colony houses, milk house, crib and various other outbuildings, Little Beaver Creek through bottom land. Fine pastures. All on an improved road 15 miles from Youngstown, 6 miles from East Palestine, Salem, Columbiana, East Liverpool 10 to 20 miles. Bus line and milk lank routes. All ideally situated for a country home. $22,500.00.
Address Farm Commercial Agency Co.
Phone 30 East Palestine, Ohio.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Interesting marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Pasadena visitors find many comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated booklet, "Valley Builder and our farm paper "The Earth" free to you for six months. J. J. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Ry. Ex. Chicago.

Free: Spring Bargain List
Illus. farms, country homes, bring homes throughout the east. American Farm Realty Assn., 1544-PS Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. C.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 12, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

MODERN six-room brick house, reception hall type, Sq. Hill, Price $11,500, Will trade for other property. To divide partnership. Call Atlantic 6850.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT.
Efficiency apartment building, 12 suites renting for $7,000 a year; price $55,000; mortgage $30,000; will exchange equity for clear property. This property will make man and wife perpetual income. Will stand strictest investigation.
HAMILTON CO.
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

GASOLINE Station and Barbecue—Butler highway, 6 gasoline pumps, good size and stone building, store room, 3 living rooms and bath; also 2-rm. building; bathroom, stocked and equipped, doing $50 to $200 per day in summer months. $4,500. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARM NEAR PITTSBURGH. 126 acres, exceptionally good buildings and slightly rolling; all stock and farming tools; $15,000; my specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

5645 FORBES ST., near Murray ave., 10678 square feet; location, 9 rms., bus parlor can be used for home and office combined; doctor, dentist or studio use, 43 ft. frontage. Sure to increase in value. Small trade considered. Write B 168, Sun-Telegraph.

BRICK—3 APTS., income $2,340 year; price $13,000 equity. Will trade for 7 room farm east or south of Pgh. or small home.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6187.

TRADE, 4-set 42d brick business bldg., store, 7 rooms and bath and 6 garages for residence; price $20,000.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9050.

WANT A HOME
Have a business property am willing to trade for some dandy home; need little cash. Call Hazel 1201 evenings.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
Will sell or trade my 4-family duplex for a small home and cash. Hazel 1201.

MAPLEWOOD AVE., WILKINSBURG
6 room frame, new furnace and plumbing, $6,500.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER, Penhurst 1805.

SAN FRANCISCO property to exchange for Pgh. property; price $40,000; mtge. $24,000; will make easy equitable trade. Owner Mayflower 2155.

OAK GROVE FARM—Beaver County, will sell or trade for small North Side home. 1134 Sheffield st. Cedar 0793-M.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, sale, rent or exchange. American Writing Machine Co., 27 Penn ave. Atlantic 3488.

MODERN 5-room house, Beacon st., near Murray ave., owner leaving city, must sell; price very low. Miss Grey, Grant 4925.

WILL EXCHANGE clear farm, near Pittsburgh for diamonds or city property. Owner Mayflower 0216.

WANT HOUSE—Will trade 2-room $14,000 Real Estate Trading Co., 323 Fourth Ave.

3 FAMILY apt., near trains, trolley, 9-rm. Call owner 3 to 5 p. m. CH. 6971.

BEECHVIEW lot, Crafton, lot for house in Crafton. Walnut 4237.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Modern factory building, one story, 18,000 sq. ft., 10 ft. clear, 250 ft. R. R. frontage; water, gas and electricity; steam heat; 18 miles from Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Fdy. & Steel Co., McDonald, Pa.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT.
DOUBLE brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, each, 3 cement block garages, paved street, $1,250 annually. Price $5,000. Will isolated to responsible party. Terms arranged.
FINANCE REALTY CO.
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 7041.

BUILDER must exercise to raise cash 8 new 4 family apt. buildings, average $7,200.00 per rent. Price $44,500.00. Write B 279, Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Sale and Rent. Cottages, properties of every kind. Send for list. James A. Harris, Inc., Penn, Ella.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT groves and land for sale and groves planted. Literature and land in Tree. Henry H. Parks Nursery, San Benito, Tex.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED DUNGALOW
Between Pittsburgh and Ohio State line and must be near Fort Wayne road. Will pay cash. Give full description.
PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
638 Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 8588.

WANTED—BUNGALOW
Between Pittsburgh and Ohio state line, 5 to 5 acres; must be near Fort Wayne R. R.; give details. Parke Davis Real Estate Co., 638 Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 8588.

IF WE FAIL TO SELL or exchange your property at an agreed price we will buy it ourselves. A. S. C. Co., 748 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 9196.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

MINSINGER—Getting trucks; black team, weight 3,200 lbs.; 5 to 6 years old; mare team, 3,000 lbs., 7 and 8; brown team, 3,000 lbs., 8 and 9; bay team, 3,500 lbs., 8 and 9; 1 week's trial given. 1301 Vickroy st.

30 HD. HORSES mules, ponies, H. & Boarding sta., 1058 Vishal st. Cedar 1141.

GUY APPERLEY—Team good horses and harness; trial given. Atlantic 8645.

WANTED—Another carload disabled horses. Atlantic 8645.

10 GOOD farm horses, $35 up; trial given. Atlantic 8645.

Proposals 108

The Board of Education of Wilmerding will receive bids on supplies for the janitors for the year 1930-31.

Bids must be in hands of secretary not later than 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 1st, 1930.

A list of the supplies required can be had by calling the secretary.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. A. BARBOR, Secretary,
224 Welsh Ave.,
Wilmerding
Phone, Valley 1203-R

East End Houses 61

REAL SACRIFICE!
6747 Wilkins Ave.
Clover Crest Plan at Dallas Avenue. Open for inspection today from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Modern home of eight rooms, three baths, commode and washstand on first floor; breakfast room, hot water heat, Bryant furnace, Rund hot water heater, large lot with two-car garage. Built for a home, must be sold immediately; owner left city; see my agents.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

CLOVERCREST
Outstanding Point Breeze Location.
Observe the many advantages of living in this attractive new development. Located 2 Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden, and from Linden and Edgerton A clean, safe place for your children, near Linden school. Two brand new homes. No. 501 Glenn Arden Drive An English stone home; and No. 508 Edgerton place—A colonial design each having 9 rooms (4 2nd floor bedrooms) 3 baths, breakfast room. Modern in every appointment. Are open for inspection daily. Particulars from owner, Montrose 1705.

5436 DUNMOYLE AVE.
$30,000.
Open 2 to 6 TODAY.
Refined Shadyside location. Priced $15,000 less than replacement value. Charming English home with 9 rooms and 3 baths; entrance hall type. Lovely lot and 2-car garage. The most outstanding value on our lists.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

5259 Fair Oaks St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 P. M.
MURDOCK FARMS
Beautiful 9-room home with 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms and 2 connecting baths on second floor. Decorated in California stucco. For appointment call
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

1459 GREYSTONE DRIVE
Half square left main entrance of Highland Park. New brick and tile home of eight rooms and three baths including breakfast room, copper plumbing and heating, exceptionally large living room and a two-car garage.
1019 Duffield St.—$11,500.
A modern home of six rooms, tile bath and garage.
JOHN L. BORRES, Builder.
6021 Hampton St. Montrose 3452.

$5,00—A most attractive Center Hall English home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; wrought iron staircase; sunken living room with a recessive log fireplace; rough plaster walls, very little trim; about 18 months old.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
Executors of Property,
655 Union Trust Bldg.

N. Highland Dist,
$11,500.
1012 FARRAGUT ST.; Modern 9-room all-brick dwelling, newly decorated and in first-class condition; hardwood floors; lot 36x130. This house is priced $2,500 below its actual value.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-TO-5 TODAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SHADY SIDE DISTRICT
Highest class residential section, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 storage rooms, 2-car garage. The last word in kitchen and breakfast room arrangements, modern throughout. Open for inspection at 5716 Fifth Ave. E. Hollo & Sons, Builders. Montrose 1574.

EAST END DOUBLE
$13,900; tunable bargain; 5 rooms, bath each side; hardwood floors; modern. Schenley 3023.

REGENT SQUARE'S BIGGEST BARGAIN
8 rooms, modern house, with garage, $8,750, $1,500 cash. For appointment, Sanders, corner Rowland, opposite Frick Park. Schenley 1181.

FOR SPECIAL REASONS I must sacrifice my new home in Shadyside. Ten rooms, three baths, two-car garage. Can be financed to suit purchaser. Write R 172, Sun-Telegraph.

HOMEWOOD ROW
Brick row, 3 dwellings of 5 rooms each. Bargain for quick sale. Call Penhurst 0094.

BLACKADORE AVE., 1052—10 rooms, solid brick house, arranged for 2 families, real bargain, $1,500. For appointment, Schenley 1181.

STONE HOUSE—8 rooms, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Call Hiland 3926-R.

North Side Houses 62

CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT.
Brick duplex, 4 rooms, bath each floor, hardwood floors, gas, electric, furnace; all rooms well lighted and cheerful. Near stores, street car, churches. Reduced to $18,500.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

OPEN TODAY—1905 Marmaduke st., new 6 rms. brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, rage. 1419 Orchiss st., 7 rms., garage, $19,500. 1416 Liverpool st., 6 rms., brick, $5,500. Near Davis ave., 7 rms., $9,750. 3822 McClure ave., new 6-rm. brick. REALT SALES CO., Linden 2522-R eves.

FOR SALE at a bargain; owner is leaving the city and will sacrifice a large furnished house on North ave.; income averaging at present time $290 to $300 a month, or $3,480 to $3,600 a year; will consider small houses or income property. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2383.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—New brick, 8 rms., tile bath, attic, hdwd. flrs., furnace; large lot; garage space; $11,500. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER.
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

NEW English type house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing; open for inspection 2 to 6. 2238 St. Luke's square.

UNDERCLIFFE—5 rms., all conveniences, lot 75x100, 2-car garage, near car line, $5,250. Glenshaw 172-R.

IDEAL HOME
1313 Oakhill St., N. S.
OFF SHADELAND AVE.
DON'T SIGN LEASE
Until you have made a thorough inspection of our IDEAL HOME just completed.
Learn how easily you can become an owner of one of these beautiful, modern brick and tile homes by letting your monthly rent payments become actual payments on your own new home.
6 and 7 rooms, finished attic, hall type, tile bath; every modern convenience. Side driveways. ON EASY TERMS.
VISIT IDEAL HOME 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY. EVES. BY APPT.
Take cars No. 14, 15 to Superior Ave., or car 6 to Davis Ave. Transfer to Shadeland Ave. car and get off at Oakhill St.
Shadeland Realty Co.,
3033 Shadeland Ave., N. S.
LINDEN 0119.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE.
Can you visualize this well located, well constructed brick home with cheerful reception hall, accommodating living room, an inviting dining room, a delightful kitchen and cozy breakfast nook, three airy, restful bedrooms, an unusually attractive tiled bathroom with shower? Unconditional cupboards, tasty and convenient electric fixtures, hot water heating plant, hardwood floors throughout, bright sun-y laundry and of course a garage. If this doesn't make your mouth water, I will give up trying to please. You will be surprised to know that this property can be bought for $12,500. The terms of sale reasonable. For further details see
J.O. BOWER
6 MEADE AVE., BELLEVUE

BARGAINS IN CENTRAL, NORTH SIDE. Apts. all rent; near Carnegie ave., 2-story brick, 12 rooms, bath, porch; 2-car garage; $13,000. Terms.
Federal st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for rooming house; $8,500.
Pine Alley, near park, 2-family brick, 8 rooms, for quick sale; $9,000. In fine condition.
Monterey st., 2 bricks, 8 and 5 rooms. This is a great bargain, either home or investment.
Knoll st., 1 square from North ave., 5-family apartment bldg., 4 rooms, bath and electric each. Large lot. Mo. rental $115. $9,500.
Arnaudale st., cor. lot 96x100. Large central building site. 12 rooms, bath and electric. $11,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. FA. 6248-6249.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
Benton ave., 6-rm. brk., mod., quiet, white 2 fireplaces, garage, square. $9,500
East st., 5 rms., sheet-rock, brk., good location, only 6,500
Woodlawn ave., 6 rms., brk., bath, shower, h. w. h., mod., 1-car gar. 8,200

ANOTHER PICKUP
Bartree av., 6 rms., brk., mod., gar. $11,800
Venture st., 5 rms., mod., h. w. h., 2-car garage 7,250
Good buy on Benton ave., 6 rms., brk., mod., 1-car garage. 8,500
A wonderful little bungalow on N. Pleasant rd., 5 r., mod., 1-car gar. 5,000
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

SMALL HOME BARGAINS.
Decatur st., two 2-story brks., 5 rooms each, Lot 24x80. $3,200. Terms.
Hamlin st., two 2-story brks., 5 rooms each, Lot 24x80. $4,200 for both. These three properties rent for $84 per mo. Wonderful investment at $7,500 for all.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. FA. 6248-6249

N. S.—Income property, 3 brick houses; always rented; must sacrifice for quick sale or exchange, Carrick 1636.

BARGAIN—BRIGHTON-KLEBER DIST. $9,750—Cost $11,500; moving only reason; 5 years, modern, 6 and attic room; hdwd. floors, tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, all metal weatherstrips; cellar toilet, laundry, coal and fruit rooms; cement drive; fine lot. FA. 2060.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; only a few steps from corner; price reduced to $6,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

NEW BRICK HOME.
6-Room brick and tile, h. w. floors, hot water heat, tile bath, paved street, level lot on car line; 10 minutes to town. Write Box H-251, Sun-Telegraph.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
On good car line, 9-room brick and 2 4-room frames; good renting district; walking distance into city. Cut to $9,000.
SMALL, 1403 Monterey st., N. S. FA 1235

NEAR PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.
Exceptional bargain, 7 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms, porches, laundry and furnace; fine location; only $7,500. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER.
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201

GALVESTON AVE., NEAR WESTERN.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, good condition; lot 20x100; reduced to $6,900.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

BUENA VISTA ST.
10 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, 2-car brick garage; very good condition; being sold at a bargain.
W. H. WALTER, 8 N. DIAMOND.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT—Real California bungalow, 6 rms., bath, lot 50x180. Well built, every modern convenience. Sell under cost. 3432 Corona st. Linden 2178.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Franklin Rd. 4030, modern bungalow type home, 1st flr. 6 rooms, bath; 2d floor 4 unfinished rooms. Electric refrigeration. Will sacrifice.

6 ROOMS, frame, bath, furnace, double garage, $1,000 cash, balance terms. 1708 Meadville st., Fineview.

GRAND AVE.—5 and 6-room frame homes, h. w. floors, furnace; easy terms. Linden 1538-R.

$7,050 — NEW six-room house, all improvements; paved street, near California ave. Call Owner, Schenley 0992.

MODERN 7 rms., bath, 2 garages, 37th Ward School Dist.; $6,800. Linden 4031-R.

SPRINGHILL, N. S.—5-rm. house, $3,700. Ideal place for child. Cedar 4712-J.

HOUSE, 4-room, attic, cemented cellar. Cedar 4194-R.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT ROW
22% NET.
5 brick houses; 5 rooms, tile bath each; hardwood floors, hot water heat; coal; ventilated basement; price $25,000. Small down payment.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT BARGAIN
$8,250— 6-room brick and shingle home, natural fixtures, corner lot with 2-car garage, near schools and cars.
$12,500— New all brick home, 6 rms., hot water heat, all tile bath, shower, 2nd floor storage, lave with double garage, best neighborhood.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1071. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

WE'LL LEAD YOU TO IT
Stop in our office for information regarding TO-DAY'S best bargain in Mt. Lebanon. This 6-room all brick residence, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, garage. Large lot.
Was $12,500—TO-DAY $9,500.
BEN P. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, living room type, coal furnace, excellent location, paved street and alley; price $8,900; $1,000 cash.
E. B. JENKINS CO., Realtors
Lehigh 0462. 1431 Potomac ave.

DUTCH COLONIAL—$13,800.
Mt. Lebanon, all brick, six rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage, tile roof; splendid lot and location.

PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3040

A HOME AND INCOME
Double brick house, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; excellent condition. Lot 46x100. Will trade for a clear lot.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
308 Grant St. Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000
Brick, 6-r., tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, B. nook, garage. Beautiful surroundings.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
LE. 8151. 2929 W. Lib. Ave.

6-ROOM HOME
MT. LEBANON—Near car and stores; garage, breakfast nook, tile bath, all brick, decorated. Price $9,500. Only $500 down. Small monthly payment. CALL LEHIGH 6093 FOR INFORMATION.

MT. LEBANON, $9,500.
NEAR BOTH SCHOOLS AND CARS.
Modern 6-room brick, hall type, bath, slate roof, double garage, side drive. Terms.
FAY & BAULT
1411 Berger Building. Court 2598.

Dormont—New All-Brick Home
7 ROOMS AND GARAGE—$9,900.
Hot water heat, tile bath, breakfast nook, level lot 40x110; close to school and cars. Real bargain. Lehigh 2333-J.

$1,000 CASH—$9,800—WAS $11,500.
Square from West Liberty Ave., at junction; all brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat; level lot.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
English type, 5 rms., sun parlor, cut. tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat. Owner, Lehigh 5225-R.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 6-rm. brick, on lot 50x170; exclusive section; owner leaving city; $13,500; terms. 52 Vernon drive.

DORMONT BARGAIN—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, paved street and alley, near car line, school and stores, $8,500. Write R174, Sun-Tele.

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN, $7,500.
Brick, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, well located, terms. Owner, Lehigh 6267-J.

BROOKSIDE Farms—6 rms., bath, lot 65x250, shrub., fruit trees, chicken house, bargain for quick sale. Colonial 11-R-3.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
FOR POSSESSION MAY 1ST BUY NOW. EAST ST.—Real cozy home, frame, five rooms, bath, attic, cemented cellar and furnace, front porch, eastern exposure, used to awnings, level lot, room for garage, located on street part of East st. Widow. Will sell reasonable.
DE WEST VIEW—Four nice 40-foot lots by 120 deep, each fronting on paving, mountain front, grapes, grape arbor, good frame house, four rooms and bath on first floor, two attic rooms, cemented cellar, laundry and furnace, garage and country house. It's a real country home. $5 minutes from city. $4,500. Will consider vacant lot or small house as part payment.
EAST ST.—Nine-room house taken over by Building and Loan on mortgage; must sell over and make us offer.
IF YOU WANT HOME IN PERRYSVILLE AVE. OR BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OUR LIST OVER.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

Open Today, 2:30 to 5 P. M.
English type home, just completed. 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bathroom, breakfast nook, tilenerator, G. E. refrigerator, etc. Located at 1 Portola st., near Delaware and Perrysville ave., best buy in this section; price $13,500. Terms.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT ROW
22% NET.
5 brick houses; 5 rooms, tile bath each; hardwood floors, hot water heat; coal; ventilated basement; price $25,000. Small down payment.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT BARGAIN
$8,250— 6-room brick and shingle home, natural fixtures, corner lot with 2-car garage, near schools and cars.
$12,500— New all brick home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, all tile bath, shower, 2nd floor storage, lave with double garage, best neighborhood.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1071. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

WE'LL LEAD YOU TO IT
Stop in our office for information regarding TO-DAY'S best bargain in Mt. Lebanon. This 6-room all brick residence, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, garage. Large lot.
Was $12,500—TO-DAY $9,500.
BEN P. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, living room type, coal furnace, excellent location, paved street and alley; price $8,900; $1,000 cash.
E. B. JENKINS CO., Realtors
Lehigh 0462. 1431 Potomac ave.

DUTCH COLONIAL—$13,800.
Mt. Lebanon, all brick, six rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage, tile roof; splendid lot and location.

PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3040

A HOME AND INCOME
Double brick house, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; excellent condition. Lot 46x100. Will trade for a clear lot.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
308 Grant St. Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000
Brick, 6-r., tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, B. nook, garage. Beautiful surroundings.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
LE. 8151. 2929 W. Lib. Ave.

6-ROOM HOME
MT. LEBANON—Near car and stores; garage, breakfast nook, tile bath, all brick, decorated. Price $9,500. Only $500 down. Small monthly payment. CALL LEHIGH 6093 FOR INFORMATION.

MT. LEBANON, $9,500.
NEAR BOTH SCHOOLS AND CARS.
Modern 6-room brick, hall type, bath, slate roof, double garage, side drive. Terms.
FAY & BAULT
1411 Berger Building. Court 2598.

Dormont—New All-Brick Home
7 ROOMS AND GARAGE—$9,900.
Hot water heat, tile bath, breakfast nook, level lot 40x110; close to school and cars. Real bargain. Lehigh 2333-J.

$1,000 CASH—$9,800—WAS $11,500.
Square from West Liberty Ave., at junction; all brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat; level lot.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
English type, 5 rms., sun parlor, cut. tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat. Owner, Lehigh 5225-R.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 6-rm. brick, on lot 50x170; exclusive section; owner leaving city; $13,500; terms. 52 Vernon drive.

DORMONT BARGAIN—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, paved street and alley, near car line, school and stores, $8,500. Write R174, Sun-Tele.

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN, $7,500.
Brick, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, well located, terms. Owner, Lehigh 6267-J.

GRANITE HOME
One of the most beautiful homes in the South Hills, located at the entrance of Beverly Heights on Spaulding Circle, facing landscaped park. This home of eight rooms, built of North Carolina granite, hand-made red tile roof, three baths, dressing rooms, thoroughly insulated, four-car garage.
Open for inspection all day. Our exclusive sales price is far below cost, $29,500. Easy terms.
BEN P. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

MT. LEBANON— One of those cozy Dutch Colonial dwellings of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, etc., hot water heat, double garage, best location in Mt. Lebanon; convenient to stores and large corner lot; only $16,500.
MT. LEBANON—All brick center hall type, 6 rooms, sun porch and breakfast nook, tile bath and shower; garage; convenient to schools, stores, etc.; $10,250; only $1,500 cash; terms arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Open for inspection 334 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON
BEVERLY HEIGHTS.
A charming Colonial home, exceptionally well designed and executed, situated on large level lot. A spacious interior of 6 rooms and two tile baths, beautiful living room, artistically decorated; 2-car garage. The quality of this builders' work has an outstanding reputation. Exceptional value at $23,750.00
W. M. HALL,
693 Washington Rd. 2931 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

LAST CHANCE
NOW is the time to get that home or apartment you want for May 1st. We have several excellent listings at very reasonable rentals available now. Have you seen our 2 and 4-room efficiency apartments at 44 Academy ave.? Are about 3 rooms equipped at $65 in Beechview Building. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR RENTAL LIST.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

$500 CASH, BAL. MONTHLY
Owner has been transferred to Illinois and has put a price of $9,800 with above down payment on new 2-year-old MT. LEBANON home of 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; level lot. This property would rent for $85; your payments will be less than that.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd. Lehigh 0200.

MT. LEBANON
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$17,000— Attractive combination of brick and stone, designed for choice corner location. Near schools, stores, cars and bus line. Center hall type; 2-car garage; 60-ft. lot, completely landscaped. Blinds and foil screens; concealed radiators.
SIMMONDS,
670 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

I SEE THIS!!
7 rooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast room, 3 cedar closets, 2-car garage, h. w. heat, 4 bedrooms on second floor, convenient to cars, buses, stores, grade and high school; $13,000 terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 0200.

DORMONT PARK HOMES
English type, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, tile baths, copper plumbings; large lots; open for inspection 2-5 P. M. today. Close to schools, transportation and stores. Ideal location.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 8150.

Mt. Lebanon—Parker Gardens
Must sell modern brick and stephenson dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, tile garage under, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Price $10,500, but will consider offer of all cash above $6,500 mortgage. This is a real buy.
Call owner for appointment, Lehigh 2855 or 4240.

DORMONT—Compelled to sell; Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, paved street alley, convenient to park, schools, churches; only $9,500; former price $12,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

COMPARE this for price and quality—$9,250; sell only to

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy an AUTOMOBILE Now for

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

$29.59 That's All — No More to Pay — Many Makes All Running—No Junk

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or brick sale of any kind. THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and sold as marked. Only one cost to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $100 to $500. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale also we have for your approval fine late model closed cars. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now . . **$500 to $800**
Cars worth 800, now . . . **400 to 500**
Cars worth 600, now . . **300 to 400**

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE and "A YEAR TO PAY"
Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook and Earnings.

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

PIERPOINT'S

1928 Hudson Coach	$ 925	1928 Peerless Sedan	$ 650
1928 Hudson Town Sedan	975	1928 Plymouth Coupe	475
1928 Hudson Std. Sedan	925	1928 Pontiac Coach	575
1928 Hudson Coach	895	1928 Reo Sedan	550
1928 Hudson Victoria	775	1927 Star 6 Coach	250
1928 Hudson Coupe	695	1927 Star 6 Coupe	275
1928 Hdson Sedan	650	1927 Star 4 Coupe	185
1928 Hudson Phaeton	1250	1928 Studebaker Com. Vic.	495
1928 Essex Sedan	575	1928 Studebaker Sp. 6 Sed.	700
1928 Essex Coach	565	1928 Whippet Coach	250
1928 Essex Coupe	550	1928 Whippet Sedan	375
1928 Essex Coach	550	1927 Hudson Coach	125
1927 Essex Sedan	250	1926 Studebaker St. 6 Coch	125
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	1925 Lincoln Coupe	400
1929 Chevrolet Coach	425	1927 Chevrolet Landau	295
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	350	1927 Essex Coach	200
1929 Ford Coupe	395	1927 Dodge Sedan	200
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	650	1927 Buick Sedan	325
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	275	1928 DeSoto Coach	375
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster	350	1926 Packard Sedan	450
1928 Nash Spec. 6 Cab.	450	1925 Auburn Coupe	275
1927 Oakland Roadster	325	1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	750
1928 Oakland Coach	475	1929 Plymouth Sedan	500
		1929 Hudson Sedan	700

200 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!

Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Believe It —or Not

No Lower Prices in the City

29-Buick Sed. (Mstr.)	$995
28 Buick Sed. (Mstr.)	765
28-Nash Sed. (Adv.)	745
27-Buick Spt. Coupe	475
27-Buick Coach	445
28-Essex Sedan	295
28-Chevrolet Sedan	285
27-Buick Sport Tr.	475
26-Buick Sport Tr.	295
28-Hudson Sedan	645
28-Hupp Sedan	545
26-Buick Cpe. (4-ps.)	375
26-Buick Sedan	375
26-Stutz Sedan	595
27-Willys-Knight Sd.	445
25-Buick Brghm.	295
25-Buick Coupe	175
27-Whippet Coach	175
27-Dodge Coupe	195
25-Buick Coach	195
24-Buick Touring	95
27-Dodge Sedan	250

100 Other Cars to Choose From.

Penn Buick Co. Inc.
112 Shady at Penn.
Hiland 2880

BEYOND COMPARISON
USED CARS OF MERIT

SEE THEM—TRY THEM—AND YOU'LL BUY ONE

'29 Nash De Luxe Coach	$650	'26 Studebaker Sedan	$225
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	450	'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	525
'25 Buick Sport Coupe	250	'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	475
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	475	'28 Chevrolet Coach	295
'26 Studebaker Coach	300	'27 Buick Standard Coach	395
'27 Star Sport Roadster	250	'26 Cleveland Sedan	150
'27 Peerless Sport Coupe	325	'26 Oakland Coach	195
'28 Hupmobile Brougham	700	'24 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	115
'28 Nash Advance Sedan	675	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	650	'29 Chevrolet Coach	425
'28 Nash Coupe	450	'28 Essex Sport Coupe	365
'28 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	400	'26 Buick Standard Coupe	275
'27 Star Sedan	150	'26 Nash Coach	275
'28 Erskine Coupe	375	'28 Essex Coach	250
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	295	'27 Pontiac Coach	195
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	265	'25 Buick Sedan	150
		'26 Oldsmobile Coach	135

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.
BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY ST.

HILAND 1204. OPEN TILL 10.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chevrolet Coupe, late 1929 6-cyl. positively like new. Bargain at $425.00.

Plymouth 1929 Sedan. Perfect in every respect; low upkeep. $450.00.

Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927. Come in and drive this car. Price $600.00.

Studebaker President 8 Sedan. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. Tires new. Bargain, $850.00.

Chrysler 60, 1927 Sedan, motor overhauled; new tires; bargain at $450.00.

Chrysler 1927 Model 60 Roadster. You cannot duplicate it at $300.00.

Peerless 1926 6-cyl. Brougham, paint, top, motor and pedals and tires excellent. $650.00.

Essex Coach, 1929. A bargain at $450.00. This car will not last long at the price.

Samson Motor Co.
Used Car Department, 4647 Baum Blvd.
Open Eves. 10 O'Clock. MAflower 2304.

Visit Saupp's Used Car Lot
111 Penn Avenue
WILKINSBURG
One Block West of Trenton Ave.

PRICES REDUCED

SAVE $50 TO $100 BY BUYING NOW.
REPOSSESSED CARS—ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.

1929 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN	$1325
1928 CHANDLER SEDAN	250
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	275
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	315
1929 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN	755

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD ST. HILAND 5400 MO 0461
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUY MORE THAN A CAR BUY DEPENDABILITY

	Was	Now
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$800	$500
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan		
1930 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	$50	$50
1929 Chrysler Imperial 70 Sedan	$50	$50
1926 Chandler 6 Sedan	$50	$50
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$75	$75
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$50	$50
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$50	$50
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$50	$50
1929 Chrysler 50 4-dr. Sedan	$50	$50
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	$50	$50
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$50	$50
1928 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	$75	$75
1928 Nash Special 6 2-door Sedan	$75	$75
1923 Studebaker Special 6 4-passenger Coupe	$50	$50
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$50	$50
1926 De Soto 6 Coupe	$50	$50
1926 Hupmobile Touring	$75	$75
1926 Studebaker 4-passenger Coupe	$75	$75
1926 Dodge Touring	$50	$50
1926 Buick Touring	$50	$50
1924 Nash Big 6 Touring	$50	$50
1924 Nash 6 Touring	$50	$50
1923 Chevrolet Coach	$50	$50
1923 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe	$50	$75

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg
Sterling 1900
Always Open

See the Used Cars that J. N. Gregg Has to Offer.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY. Fifty to choose from. Many '28, '29 and '30. Thirty days' trial. We take your old car in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with. No finance company. Forty minutes' drive on the Lincoln Highway from Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

BLACKHAWK ROADSTER

Practically brand new four-speed transmission, wire wheels, side mounting. New car guarantee. Cost $3,015, will sacrifice for $1,695.

HOEFELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 7800.

BUICK 1928 sport sedan, 4-passenger, beautiful grey finish; seat covers, Double Eagle Goodyear tires; the price will please you; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan; this car looks and runs like new; will sell reasonable to quick buyer. Jacobson & Gordon, cor. 8th ave. and Liberty st., Homestead. Phone Hemlock 3800.

BUICK 4-passenger Coupe, 1926 model. Very good family car; new tires; up to date in every detail; easy terms. 321 E. Ninth ave. Phone Homestead 1018.

BUICK 1927 Town Brougham, in A-1 condition; good tires, paint, upholstery. Call H. F. Stout, 5660 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

BUICK 1926 sedan, 5-passenger, finish, upholstery, tires and motor like new; price $395; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK 1929 2-door Sedan, only driven 1,600 miles. Will sacrifice for cash. Call Mayflower 4353.

BUICK 1925 Master 6, 4-passenger coupe; paint, tires, upholstery in good shape; $200; terms. H. F. Stout, 5660 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

BUICK, 1926 4-door Standard Sedan, with winter front. Standard heater and rear covers. Driven only 22,000 miles. $300 cash. Hiland 5559-R.

BUICK 1927 sedan, low mileage, good tires, paint and upholstery in very good condition; $300. Hazel 0816.

BUICK Master 6, 4-passenger coupe, 1925 model; a good bargain, $95. Call Homestead 1428.

BUICK 4 Sedan, new tires and battery; good condition; $45. 1225 Sandusky st.

CADILLAC Victoria coupe, 4-passenger; good tires and sparkling finish; car in A-1 shape. $450; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

CHANDLER sedan, excellent condition, $200.00. Churchill 1476 eve. or 918 Ivanhoe.

CHEV. SPORT COUPE
RUMBLE SEAT
LATEST 1927
$175

Only $70 down, balance $15 per month. A real beauty, and perfect in every way. Fully equipped with spare. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Landau Sedan

This car has had the best of care from its former owner and is in A-1 condition throughout; requires only $150 down; balance monthly. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

Dependable Used Cars

Model T Ford, Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans, $25 up.
Model A Ford Station Wagon, like new, $300.
Model A Ford Business Coupe, $260.
1929 Model A Ford Standard Coupe, very good condition, $390.
1929 Model A Ford, like new pick-up, $350.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $375.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, very good condition, $425.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster, pick-up, bargain, $185.
1926 Dodge Delivery Sedan, $175.
1926 Hudson Sedan, $200.
1926 Studebaker Sedan, $275.
Many other bargains; trade and terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592
Always Open.

Guaranteed Used Cars

HUP '27 SEDAN	$ 450
JORDAN '27 BROUGHAM	475
BUICK '28 MASTER 6 SEDAN	650
OAKLAND '28 COACH	500
FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN	575
FRANKLIN 10-C '28 SEDAN	700
FRANKLIN 10-C '28 COUPE	750
FRANKLIN 10-C '27 SEDAN	550
FRANKLIN 10-A FABR. COUPE	1200

Car overhauled, repainted, new tires and battery. Terms.
Easy Franklin Agcy., 5040 W. Liberty.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU PAY DOWN?

You want a good used car for your business or the enjoyment of your family. If you haven't a large amount of cash for a down payment but you are able to take care of reasonable monthly payments, come in and see us when you are ready to buy.

Dormont Oldsmobile Co.,
Opp. Harris Fourth Hills Theater LE 1082

Automobile Dealers.

Will exchange clear Pittsburgh real estate for second hand automobiles. Will accept your poorest models. Mayflower 0218.

$5 CARS AND TRUCKS, $25 TO $100. NONE HIGHER. 6311-13 PENN ST.

LOWEST used car price in the world. N. CHERRY 1778. Open 2119 N. 3

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE. Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

REAL BARGAINS

	Price Down		Price Down
Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster, many extras	$ 675	$225	
Jordan 6 Roadster, cost $1,795; 25 model	575	230	
Nash 28 Roadster, just like new	650	230	
Hup 8 Roadster, like new	575	230	
Chrysler 60 Roadster, 6-cyl.	425	125	
Hudson Sport Roadster	450	180	
Durant 6 Coupe, driven only 900 miles	575	192	
Studebaker 27 Coupe, special	295	100	
Whippet 6 Coupe, 1928	295	100	
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	295	100	
Ford 1927 Coupe, Model T	90	50	
Star 6 Cabriolet, 1927	250	150	
Jordan 8 Victoria Coupe	575	150	
Jordan 8 Sedan	575	150	
New Buick Coupe, like new	595	95	
Buick Master Sedan, like new	575	250	
Buick Master Coach	350	140	
Buick 6-28 Sedan	395	155	
International 2-Ton Dump Truck	850	150	
Chrysler 60 Coupe, 6-cyl., 1927	480	125	
Chrysler 1930 77 Town Sedan, driven only 500 miles		Make offer	
Chevrolet 1929 6-cyl. Truck, open express body	$ 295	$140	
Chrysler 58 Coupe	150	95	
Chrysler 50 Coupe, 1928 model	275	150	
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	575	150	
Essex 1929 Coach	390	155	
Chrysler 65 Sport Sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels	675	292	
Chrysler 60 Sedan, 6-cyl.	375	250	
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan	975	350	
Chrysler 80 Imperial 4-pass. Coupe	975	350	
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, 1929	995	295	
Pontiac 1928 Sedan	475	170	
Cleveland Sedan, all new tires	195	95	
Chandler Mot. Sedan	295	115	
Essex Coach, 1927	295	115	
Oakland 4-pass. Coupe	295	115	
Locomobile Junior 8 Sedan	395	160	
Chrysler Model 70 Coupe with rumble seat	475	190	
10 Touring Cars	95	50	

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St, or Morrowfield Auto Co.
(Ten Blocks from Court House). 2021 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL.
WILL TRADE—ALWAYS OPEN.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 Fords, all models, low prices		1926 Cadillac Convertible Coupe	$1,750
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, Fleetwood body	$775	1929 Packard 5 Sedan, like new	1,300
1929 Pontiac 6 Sport Coupe, Wire Wheels	575	1929 Ray Flying C 8 Sed., like new	1,200
1929 Chrysler 61 Coupe	495	1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	1,000
1929 Essex Coupe	495	1928 Auburn 8-80 Cabrlt., wire W.	675
1928 Star 6 Sedan	395	1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan	675
1928 Essex Coach	395	1928 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	675
1926 Star 6 Sedan	195	1928 Peerless Coach	450
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	295	1928 Peerless 60 Sedan	750
1929 Chevrolet Lan. Sed., ex. equip.	375	1927 Chrysler 50 Speedster—special	100

All Cars Are In A-1 Condition—Terms

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
5526 Penn Avenue. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

1929 This good looking 5-passenger family car has just been reclaimed in excellent condition (from an employe of a finance company). We shall not attempt to describe it further. You must see it yourself. Price is right; terms reasonable.

Dormont Oldsmobile Co.,
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater, LE 1082

CHEVROLET COACH
LATEST 1928
$235

Only $85 down, balance $15 per month. Fully equipped, 3 good tires, bumpers, etc. Will gladly demonstrate. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927. Good tires, bumpers, clock, shockabsorbers, upholstery and paint are fine; spare tire, motor in A-1 condition; $112 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser.

WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet

This is the convertible roadster coupe type with rumble seat; has been reconditioned to give new car performance and is absolutely perfect in every way; only $160 down, balance on convenient payment plan. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
We have 3 1929 Chevrolet Sedans from $450 and up; these cars are guaranteed; they have good tires, good paint and upholstery, bumpers, spare tire, motor in good condition; pay ¼ down, balance in 12 months; we will take your car in on the down payment.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET COACH
LATE 1929 6-CYL.
$385

$120 down, balance in 12 months. Has been driven very little and looks like new. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH. Good tires, upholstery and paint are fine; motor is in A-1 condition; bumpers; spare tire; $120 down, balance to suit purchaser.

WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

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This is the convertible roadster coupe type with rumble seat; has been reconditioned to give new car performance and is absolutely perfect in every way; only $160 down, balance on convenient payment plan. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

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We have 3 1929 Chevrolet Sedans from $450 and up; these cars are guaranteed; they have good tires, good paint and upholstery, bumpers, spare tire, motor in good condition; pay ¼ down, balance in 12 months; we will take your car in on the down payment.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVY Coach, A-1, $90; terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilk.

CHEVROLET COUPE
LATEST 1929 6-CYL.
$425

Only $142 down, balance 12 months. Exactly like new. Used only 3 months. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

CHEVROLET very late 1929 Coach. This car is in perfect condition in every respect and has the O.K. that counts. You are getting more value for same money than any car you can buy. Only $295. Terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

CHEVROLET 1928 ROADSTER; A DEMONSTRATOR WILL MAKE YOU BUY. GOOD MOTOR, BUMPERS & HEAVY DUTY TIRES; $150 DOWN AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln & Balch aves. 1103 Western ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Fth., Pa.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH

In A-1 condition throughout; will give many thousands of miles of satisfactory performance; all new tires; an unusual buy at $100. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1929 Six-Cylinder Coach. New car appearance and performance. Buy this car with confidence for it carries the O.K. that counts. Only $395. Convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

WAS $300

Chevrolet coupe, late model, driven only 6,000 miles; tires, motor, upholstery and finish like new. Here's a real buy. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. Hiland 7580.

NOW $275

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, 1928—Olive green, excellent upholstery throughout; this is an O. K. car in exceptionally good condition. New spare. Bumpers, $125. Pay only $110 down. H. F. Stout, 5660 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

'28 CHEV. SPORT COUPE
RUMBLE SEAT.
$275

$110 down, balance in 12 months. This is a beauty, and is like new. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926 MODEL. In good condition, paint and upholstery good, spare tire, motor A-1; $51 down, $11 per month for 8 months.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET, very late 1927 Sedan. Finished in black duco with red trim. America's most popular small family car. This car has the O.K. that counts. Only $100 down. Balance easy terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

CHEVROLET.
NO MATTER HOW OLD OR WORN OUT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS, IT IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU. CALL, US. WE WILL GLADLY LOOK IT OVER AND ACCEPT IT IN TRADE ON A USED CAR.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Balch aves.. 1103 Western ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Fth.

CHEVROLET, 1926 Coupe. This car has been reconditioned and is ready to give thousands of miles of service. A real buy for only $85.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

In the long run the man who cares will appreciate the real value of a Willys Knight or Whippet traded car.

The prices of these fine motor cars is within the reach of every man who gives thought to getting his money's worth or more.

See These Real Values Before You Buy.

1930 Willys Knight Sedan. Never titled.
1929 Willys Knight Coupe. Like new.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan. Fine condition.
1929 Chev. 6 Coach. Very low mileage.
1928 Stearns 8 Coupe. Like new.
1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe. A real buy.
1927 Essex 4-Dr. Sed. Worth the money.
1928 Willys Great 6 Sedan. A fine car.
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe. A dandy little car.
1928 Studebaker Sedan Commander.
1926 Whippet 4 Coupe. Real economy.
1927 Willys Knight 66 Cab Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4 Sport Roadster.
1929 Ford A Sport Coupe.
1930 Ford 4-Door Sedan. Like new.
1926 Essex Coach. Fine Cond. $135.00
1926 Chev. Coach. Runs good. $ 50.00
1925 Garford 1½ ton Chassis. $245.00

Many Others to Select From.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Paint and upholstery are like new. This car must be driven to be appreciated. $200. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE
LATEST 1926
$75

Only $30 down, balance $15 per month. A-1 shape. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, DRIVEN ONLY BY OWNER. EQUIP. PERFECT. HAS ALL THE MERIT REQUIRED. REPLACEMENT. $150 DOWN. BAL. 12 MOS.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
Lincoln & Balch Aves., 1103 Western Ave., Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Fth., Pa.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, paint and upholstery are fine. Good tires, bumpers, motor in very good condition. $130 down, balance to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model. In good condition; tires very good, paint very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2405. Ask for Hinks.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
New in Oct., perfect condition; heater spare tire, bumpers; no trade. 65 Oakwood Ave., West View. Wellington 1840-R.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, motor A-1, a bargain, $95; terms. Call Homestead 1428.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1927, good tires, A-1 condition; $90. Lafayette 5788-R.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe; A-1 condition. Call 1317 Rockdale ave., N. S. CE 3779.

CHEVROLET 1927 4-door Landau Sedan; bargain, $150; $25 down. Lehigh 8700.

1929 CHEVROLET, 4-d. sedan, under 9,000 miles; good condition. Fairfax 0658.

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan,

Used so little it still has stamp of a new car; has 4-wheel brakes, shock absorbers, seat covers, tires practically new; presents an exceptionally attractive appearance. Price $450, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1928 Chrysler 62 Coach,

4-wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, finish, upholstery, tires and the whole appearance of the car is like new and mechanically right; $450, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER—70 Roadster. Original finish, which looks like new. Mechanically perfect. Very low mileage. A real buy at $180 down.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan. This car looks and runs like new. Priced at $795. Terms. 2901 Brighton Rd., N. S. Linden 0848.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN—100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

'26 Buick Coupe	$ 250	'29 Dodge Coupe	$ 575
'24 Marmon Sport Tour.	195	'29 Buick Sedan	850
'28 Chrysler Sedan	595	'29 Nash Adv. Sedan	1085
'26 Hupp Sedan	275	'28 Buick Coach	600
'29 Buick Mas. Brg.	1285	'27 Buick Sedan, Master	550
'27 Buick Sedan	450	'26 Buick Sedan	285
'27 Essex Sedan	125	'25 Buick Sedan	225
'28 Stude Sedan	550	'28 Buick Brougham	765
'30 Marquette Spt. Cp.	900	'28 Buick Sport Coupe	600
'29 Ford Sedan	450	'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	525
'25 Essex Coach	65	'28 Chevrolet Coach	325
'29 Pontiac Sport Coupe	675	'29 Buick Sport Coupe	850
'29 Oakland Sedan	725	'28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	750
'27 Buick Sport Roadster	395	'29 Buick Sedan	1050
'29 Buick Sport Roadster	975	'28 Whippet Roadster	250

There are many reasons why so many people buy cars from North Side Buick Co. Our convenient location, complete and varied stock, low prices, fair treatment—all help to bring us satisfied customers. Come and see.

Call PAirfax 2352 for information or demonstration.

Your Choice $75

3 REAL BARGAINS
All in good running condition. Bring your license and drive them home.
BUICK 6 SEDAN
HUDSON COACH
JEWETT COACH
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.
4615 Baum Blvd, MA 8400.

Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan,

Whoever gets this car will say that our used cars are good. We know that there is no better used car in town than this one. It has all the standards, equipments and some extras. You will take pride in owning this car and it will give you economical transportation for years to come. $495, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. LA 3292.

1927 CHRYSLER, 4-pass. coupe; locks and runs like new. $150 down, bal. 12 months. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, 5426 Center Ave., or Lot at Center and Negley. MO 6801.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan, good condition, $50 down, bal. 6 months.

1927 Essex Coach, good condition, $50 down, balance 6 months.

1926 Hupmobile Sedan, good condition, $50 down, balance 6 months.

1926 Paige Sedan, $75 down, bal. 6 months. Lehigh 1488 and 6071.

Chrysler 1926 Model 70 Coach

4-wheel hydraulic brakes, mechanically right; tires are in good shape, a bargain, $295, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. LA 3292.

1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan

This car is like new; will sacrifice with a new car guarantee. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. LA 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER Sedan—Excellent condition, $385; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHRYSLER—52 Roadster. Refinished in black duco with orange striping. A wonderful little roadster for only $100 down. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

CHRYSLER 50 sedan. In perfect condition throughout; $250; terms. 2901 Brighton Rd., N. S. Linden 0845.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan. In very good condition. Real buy at $175; terms. 2901 Brighton Rd., N. S. Linden 0845.

DANIELS 7-passenger sedan; good tires and finish, exceptional value for one who wishes a large car; price $150. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045. Open evenings.

DESOTA Deluxe Sedan, 1930 model, 6 wire wheels, cost $1,175, will sacrifice for $675; terms, a real bargain, good as new. Call Homestead 1428.

DESOTA Sedan, 1930 model; this is a demonstrator; looks like the day it left the factory; real bargain for $795; terms. Call Homestead 1428.

1926 DODGE Sedan. Fastest Four. Perfect condition throughout. Fully equipped (Sonora) Cord tires. $275.00. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, 5426 Center Ave., or Lot at Center and Negley. MO 6801.

DODGE Cabriolet, 1926 model, rumble seat, good tires, leather upholstery, excellent motor; a car ready to go on this car for $300; terms. Seventeenth Ave. Garage Homestead 0415.

DODGE Standard 6 Coupe, 1929 model; this is a convertible coupe; low mileage, like a new car; $495, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. 1205.

1924 DODGE Sedan. Makes good appearance. Tires, motor in excellent condition. $125.00. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, 5426 Center Ave., or Lot at Center and Negley. MO. 6801.

1927 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER. Excellent condition, good rubber, mechanically perfect, $275; terms. Universal Finance Co., 602 Park Bldg. Lehigh 8014.

1926 DODGE Touring, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8038.

1926 DODGE Touring, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

1929 ESSEX Coach. Dependable light six family car. Fully equipped. Mechanically A-1. Five new tires. $295.00. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, 5426 Center Ave., or Lot at Center and Negley. MO 6801.

LATE 1929 Essex Coupe, wire wheels, rumble seat, looks like a new car; tires very good; $395; cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Phone Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX sedan, 1928 model, paint and upholstery are like new, mechanically perfect; real buy at $295, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 326 Chestnut st., Bellevue.

EARLY 1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat, 13,000 miles, $325. Montrose 2046.

1929 ESSEX COACH, arrange terms, trade. Montrose 2260.

FORD model A Roadster, 1928 model; tires very good, rumble seat; car in very good condition; easy terms, $90 down, $16 per month. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A Sedan, 1929 model; beautiful dark blue paint very good; A-1 mechanically; $425. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD model A Standard Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition; $325; tires, paint very good; easy terms; $120

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.

Used Car Division

7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010

1926 Buick Master 5 Sedan	$350	1927 Whippet Coach	$100
1927 Buick Master C. C. Coupe	550	1926 Dodge 5-pass. Sedan	150
1928 Buick Master 4-pass. Cpe.	700	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	295
1926 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	600	1927 Oldsmobile 2-pass. Coupe	295
1927 Pierce 80 Roadster	850	1928 Chevrolet 2-pass. Coupe	275
1927 Cadillac Brougham	800	1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	225
1927 Franklin 5 Sedan	950	1927 Oakland Coach	225
1928 Chrysler Town Sedan	885	1929 Pontiac Sedan	450
La Salle Sport Phaeton	1050	1927 Hudson 5 Sedan	300
La Salle Convertible Cpe.	1150	1927 Hudson Coach	250
1929 Master Buick 2 Coupe	875	1927 Olds Coach	250
1929 Nash Ambassador 5-pass. Sedan, model 467	1050	1927 Star 6 Coach	125
1928 Packard Club Sedan		1927 Packard 6-cyl. 5 Sedan	

Our Reputation Protects You.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.

Used Car Division

7301 Penn Ave. Churchill 6010

don't miss this Golden Opportunity!

AGAIN WE OFFER Good Automobiles For 10.00 Each

We told you last Sunday we were going to Close Out Our Entire Stock of Used Cars by April 1st. We now have just 2 Days To Go. Again we offer An Opportunity To Buy A Good Automobile for $10.00. The first three people to enter our Negley & Center Avenue Used Car Store Monday Morning will have their choice of a Selected Group of Used Cars for $10.00 each. A few of the Ten Dollar Specials are listed below. Come in Sunday and look them over. Also look over the $50.00 Group—Sunday afternoon from 12 to 1—Take your pick of another group for $150.00 each. This offer closes promptly at 1 o'clock. Prices on all cars are marked down to what we think you can afford to pay. We are not considering what they cost us or their true worth. We are sincere when we say that the entire stock must go by April 1st. If these prices don't suit you—come in and talk it over. We are open to offers. Last Sunday over 1,200 people visited our Mammoth Used Car Store and we are sure we were unable to wait on everybody. To further prove our sincerity, we are again Slashing Prices Beyond All Reason. No reasonable offer refused. Don't buy till you look our stock over. Come prepared to buy—you'll be sorry if you do not.

President C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

$50.00 Each

1926 Pontiac Coach
1925 Studebaker Roadster
1925 Dodge Sedan
1927 Star Coupe
1924 Oakland Sedan
1922 Buick Sedan
1923 Oakland Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe
1923 Paige Tour.

From 12 to 1 P. M. Sunday Only

$10.00 Each

1925 Overland Tour.
1926 Star Coupe
1924 Dodge Sedan
1925 Chevrolet Sedan
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe
1926 Pontiac Coupe
1925 Studebaker Coach
1925 Chevrolet Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1927 Star Sedan

$150.00 Each

1926 Oakland Coach
1925 Nash Sedan
1926 Oakland Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1926 Pontiac Coach
1928 Whippet Coach
1925 Nash Coach
1926 Dodge Coupe
1925 Hudson Coach
1926 Pontiac Sedan

Easy Terms.

Only 2 Days to Sell 175 Cars—Bargains! *Come In Sunday & Judge for Yourself*

ALL MAKES & MODELS TERMS TO SUIT

BRAND NEW SERIES "A" 1930 PONTIAC BIG SIXES AT BIG PRICE SLASH—WHILE THEY LAST—AT OUR NEW CAR SHOW ROOM, CORNER NORTH CRAIG ST. & BAUM BOULEVARD.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores.

CORNER CENTER & NEGLEY AVES.—MAYFLOWER 4704-4705
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COME OUT AND BUY THAT CAR TODAY

A SELECTED GROUP

1928 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan, 443 Custom	$1950
1928 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan, 533 Model	1475
1928 Packard 2-4 Convertible Coupe, 526 Model	1475
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan Master 6	750
1927 Hudson 5-Passenger Brougham	550
1929 Ford 5-Passenger Sedan, DeLuxe Model	475
1926 Chrysler 5-Passenger Sedan, Model 70	350
1924 Paige 7-Passenger Sedan	250
1925 Lincoln 7-Passenger Sedan	750
1929 Willys-Knight 5-Passenger Sedan	1175
1928 Packard 2-4-Passenger Coupe, 443 Custom	2250
Series 11 Franklin 5-Passenger Sedan	675

Liberty Motor Sales, Packard Dealers,
8101 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 4500

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE

Rumble seat. Try to equal this buy anywhere in the city; only driven 9,000 miles; paint and mechanical condition like new; $525. Terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Inc., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

1929 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN

Few miles, practically a new car at a price that is sure to make you buy; $550. Terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Inc., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

WHIPPET late 1929 Sedan. This car is like new throughout. Has been driven very little and with the best of care. Only $1450 down.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE
Perfect condition throughout. Fin. 4,000 miles, $475, terms. Jacobson & Gordon, cor. 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead. Phone Homestead 3600.

WHIPPET 6 Coach, all good rubber, A-1 condition; real bargain at $175, terms. Jacobson & Gordon, cor. 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead. Phone Homestead 3600.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe
Summer roadster or a winter coupe. Best type used car available; in very good condition, $250. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Inc., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

FORD 27 Coupe, wire wills, new tires, mounted axle, A-1 shape, $65. Trenton ave., near Biddle. Wking. Open eve.

1929 WILLYS KNIGHT 70 Sedan, 4,000 miles; this car is in wonderful condition throughout; priced low at $650, terms. Jacobson & Gordon, cor. 8th ave. and Library st., Homestead. Phone Homestead 3600.

USED TRUCKS

at bargain prices. Select the make and model to fit your requirements from the list below.

Trucks & Tractors 95 *Trucks & Tractors 95*

SAUPP'S

March Clearance

For 25 years a good name and good values

Ford Coupe	$ 29
Ford Coupe	89
New Dodge 6 Sdn.	850
29 Dodge 6 Spt. Cpe.	899
29 Hupp Sdn. & Cpe., make offer.	
29 Oldsmobile Sedan	699
29 Dodge Vic. DeLuxe Sedan	699
29 Dodge Spt. Vic. Sdn.	799
29 Olds. Spt. Rdstr.	695
29 Chev. 6-cyl. Coach	449
29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
28 Dodge Senior Sdn.	695
29 Dodge Vic. 4-pass. Coupe	650
29 Pontiac Cabriolet	395
26 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	350
26 Stude. Roadster	295
26 Buick Sedan	395
26 Dodge Sedan	199
27 Chev. Coach	199
27 Whippet Sedan	250
25 Hupp Brghm.	250
27 Chev. Land. Sdn.	245
25 Chandler Spt. Rdstr.	195
28 Chrysler 72 Sp. Rds.	695
29 Ford Coupe	369
27 Dodge Spt. Touring	199
28 Dodge Coupe	369
29 DeSoto Coupe	599

½ to 2-ton trucks, $75 up.

Others to Choose from

Frank D. Saupp
INCORPORATED,
5920 Penn Avenue
HI. 7900. HI. 3539.

CARPENTER'S

VERY GOOD USED CARS AT LOW COST.

WILL GIVE YOU VALUE AND PERFORMANCE.

Chrysler 1926 Roadster, model 62, very good $375
Chandler 1928 Sedan, like new in every way 395
Hudson Sedan, good appearance and performance, good tires, ready to go 45
Chevrolet 1927 Roadster, very snappy 125
Hudson Coach with new tires; finish and motor fine 85
Chevrolet 1927 Sedan; fine small car; O. K. throughout 175
Nash 1927 Special 6 Coupe; low mileage; good motor and tires 395
Star 1928 Coupe, 6-cyl.; fully equipped and in good condition 325
Studebaker 1928 Dictator, 4-pass. Coupe; fine qualities throughout 485
Whippet 1926 Sedan, 6-cyl.; whose appearance and performance will please you 195

TERMS—TRADE

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PEERLESS

1925 Peerless Sedan $350.00
1926 Peerless Coupe 250.00

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

NEW PEERLESS

1930 model 6-61A; 3 months old. Cannot be told from brand new. Delivered new for $1,370. Big discount to quick buyer.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
3964 Forbes st. MA 5493.

PIERCE ARROW

1926-80 7-Pass. Sedan $500.00

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

1930 Nash Sedan

Used short time for demonstrating; new car guarantee; completely equipped; $325 down, balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
915 Western ave. FAirfax 2000.

NASH 1926 sedan, 5-pass., newly painted, new tires; a real, smart-looking and performing car for $495; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH touring, 1921, $65. R. C. Lewars, 857 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 8538.

1926 NASH Special Coach; new tires; A-1 condition; $265; terms. Grant 3042.

1928 Oakland Landau Sedan

In A-1 condition, $385. Try to equal anywhere in the city. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Inc., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

OAKLAND Coach, 1927 model. Good condition, good tires, paint and upholstery; easy terms; $90 down, $16 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 REPOSSESSED Oakland Coach; cannot be told from new; rear covers, heater, etc. A bargain at $750; terms. Seventeenth Ave. Garage, Homestead 9415.

LATE 1928 Oldsmobile Coach. This car is in perfect condition throughout; priced at $395; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 5330 Chestnut st., Brewickley. Phone Brewickley 1275.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1929, new car condition; price right. Wellington 2063-R.

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
Priced right for quick sale. A-1 condition throughout; $275; terms. Empire Finance Co., 602 Park Bldg., Lehigh 8014.

OVERLAND 6 COUPE, 1926 model. A good buy at $75. Churchill 5938.

Packard Club Sedan

Late model, 5-passenger special job. Very low mileage. Cannot be distinguished from new car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

PACKARD, 1928

4-pass. Coupe. Car in excellent condition. Must be sold by private owner. Hiland 4552-R.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1927 — Completely overhauled, finished in beautiful Westminster gray; should give thousands of miles of pleasure; $950, terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave. Linden 1236.

PACKARD, 1928 sedan, $1,150 — Exceptional value; beautiful paint finish, broadcloth upholstery, special features. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave. Linden 1236.

Packard '6' Roadster

Very beautiful & exceptionally fine mechanically. 1928 model with rumble seat. Don't pass this real bargain.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
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PAIGE 1926 Coach. Fair shape; motor in good condition; a good buy at $200; terms. B. F. Stout, 5800 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

PONTIAC DeLuxe Sedan, 1929 model, seat covers, winter front, heater, etc., low mileage, reconditioned, in A-1 condition. This car has been well taken care of; $525; terms. Seventeenth Ave. Garage, Homestead 9415.

WAS $800

Pierce 80 sedan, 1927. Five passenger, driven very little; finish, upholstery and mechanical condition like new. Hoffeler Motors, Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. Hiland 7350. Open evenings.

NOW $725

WAS $430

Pontiac 1928 coach, popular 6-cyl. car that has been used very little; finish very good; new General tires. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NOW $375

PONTIAC '29 2-door sedan, like new; private owner. Mayflower 3542.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Bigelow Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 2042

SEE ORR FIRST

1927 Whippet coach	$150
1926 Dodge sedan	175
1926 Essex coach	125
1926 Willys-Knight sedan	350
1926 Nash coupe	185
1926 Nash coupe	150
1925 Willys-Knight touring	100
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton truck	75
1926 Ford 1-ton truck	75

ORR'S GARAGE,
5501 East st., N. S. Cedar 0491.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER business coupe, standard model, 2-passenger, A-1 condition, heater and fully equipped. Must sacrifice, 3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

WAS $650

Studebaker 1926 coupe, Victoria, powerful, 4-pass., very finish; a real bargain. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NOW $595

Studebaker Dictator Victoria Coupe,

1927 Model, 4-pass. Car; in A-1 condition; tires, paint and upholstery are fine. Sell very reasonable. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—4-pass. Victoria 6, 1927—Velour upholstery. A good looking, comfortable car, with lots of power and pep. Baggage compartment. Good serviceable tires. Carries G. M. guarantee. $300. R. F. Stout, 5800 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER Touring with glassomobile top & brand new tires; A-1 condition; real buy at $95; terms. Call Homestead 1428.

WAS $600

Stutz 1926 sedan, 5-pass., 8-cylinder, fully equipped, shatter-proof glass, reconditioned thorough and sold with our guarantee. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. Hiland 7350.

NOW $500

STUTZ 1927 sedan, 7-passenger, equipped with 6 tires, trunk rack, non-shatter glass; fine riding qualities in this car; a real bargain for $900; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

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MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., POH.

Sterling

JUST A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT TRUCK

5-TON STERLING TRACTOR, CHAIN DRIVE.
4-TON DC 25 STERLING EXPRESS, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
5½-TON DC 25 STERLING DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
4-TON DW 15 STERLING, LONG WHEEL BASE CHASSIS.
3½-TON DW 14 STERLING VAN BODY.
3½-TON DW 14 STERLING DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3½-TON DW 14 STERLING, STAKE BODY, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3½-TON DW 9 STERLING, CHASSIS AND CAB, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3½-TON, AM. LA FRANCE, CHASSIS, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
2-TON FEDERAL KNIGHT STAKE, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
2-TON GMC DUMP, POWER HOIST, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1½-TON ACME SIX—HAND HOIST.
1½-TON REO, CANOPY TOP.
NASH COUPE—A BARGAIN.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
LIBERTY AVE. AT THIRTY-SIXTH ST.
PHONE FISK 2660 — OR — HILAND 8143-J
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

International 46-Stake body, dual tires, late model.
Few ½ and 1½-ton trucks at your price.
A few 5-ton Macks. Solid tires. A-1 condition.
1-ton Stewart. Late model.
1½-ton Dodge open express. Long wheel base. A-1 shape.
A late model Ford Power Hoist, 50-bushel body. Dual tires.

International Harvester Co. of America
7328 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

CHEV. OPEN EXPRESS
LATEST 1927, 1-TON
$125

Only $50 down, balance $15 per month. Has been thoroughly reconditioned, and is ready for the road. A real bargain. Phone Sunday, Homestead 2722, or come to 328 E. Sixth, Homestead.

3½-TON Gotfredson dump truck, complete, 14-yard Gotfredson chassis, new 5-ton Ford Stake truck and panel truck, 1-ton Ford Pick-up truck, closed cab. Considerable savings.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
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LANGE, 3½-ton truck, cab, open, express body with racks, good condition, dual tires on rear; price $275 for quick turn-over. terms. Medick and Nethkins, 4110 Liberty ave.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1927 model, open express body, Russell axle; tires very good. Truck in very good condition. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET, 1928, 1-ton panel truck. Newly painted. Good rubber $250. B. F. Stout, 5800 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

GARFORD 1 ton 1923 truck, canopy top, A-1 condition, $75. Stockton Service Garage, Park Way N. S. nr. Federal St.

1929 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton truck, express body; good condition; $350 cash. Grant 3042.

CHEVROLET 1929 6-cyl. ½-ton pickup truck, closed cab; car mechanically perfect; $350; $50 down. Lehigh 8700.

TRUCKS, 50 to select from; all sizes for all purposes; A and AA Fords. 4512 Forbes st.

FORD 1927 ½-ton canopy truck, suitable for light hauling; $75. Lehigh 8700.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

BROCKWAY

Used Truck Department

1929 2½-Ton Brockway Dump Body and Hoist. This job is completely overhauled, 1929 1½-Ton Brockway Dump Body and Hoist; used as demonstrator. New car guarantee.
1928 1½-Ton Brockway Chassis and Cab; completely overhauled. Guaranteed.
1927 2½-Ton Brockway Dump Body and Hoist, pneumatic tires; completely overhauled. Will be sold at a bargain.
1927 1-Ton Stewart, Fast Body. Good for moving truck. Good condition.
1927 2½-Ton Lange Truck, Express Body with Rack Sides. Suitable for cattle hauling. Good condition.
1929 Ford 1½-Ton Panel Body.
1929 Ford 1½-Ton Canopy Top. Very good condition.
1927 Dodge 1½-Ton Express Body. Very good shape.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP.,
4123 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2671.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn Ave., E. E., HI 2590

USED CAR WANTED—Small, late model. Will pay cash. Must be bargain. Write T-241 Sun-Telegraph.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

FACTORY REBUILT HARLEYS

WE NOW have in stock a number of rebuilt Harley-Davidson motorcycles. These machines have been completely overhauled, refits from the crankcase up, repainted and look like new and the prices are just a little more than an ordinary second-hand job that may be pretty well shot. Drop in and look over this selection, pick the one you want, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you until spring. Terms, of course, and our usual guarantee go with each one. Some as low as $135. All late models. The best value to Pittsburgh or elsewhere. Don't miss this sale. R. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5523 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF INDIAN CHIEFS, SCOUTS AND FOURS

Roam the highways on one of these famous Indian Motorcycles. Many new improvements. On display at our store.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 Federal St., N. S.

1930 HENDERSON IS HERE

Come in and see it. The greatest 4 cylinder motorcycle of today. Many new improvements.
The state of California has just purchased 225.

IMMEL CO.,
5802 Penn ave.

HOW ABOUT

trading that old outfit in on one of the new 1930 Harley-Davidsons? We have immediate use for a number of used machines and we can give you a trade-in allowance that will interest you. Easy payments if you so desire. Come in and see us right away.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St. N. S. Fab. Fa

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The new National Champion Super X and Henderson motorcycle is here. See them, they're great. Also lots of Rebuilt Used Motorcycles, $50.00 up. Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 6 Federal St.

Garages For Sale 99

Noble & Henderson, FE 1030.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS

IDEAL BUILT

Good Investment Plan Payment Plan McKees Rocks, Pa. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0800

DIAMOND GARAGES

$100 Up
$24 4th Ave
Eve. CH. 1469

Phone Court 4567.

WILL build concrete block garages, single $395, double, $650; cement gr. H. Kaiser Grant Bld. Grant 0950 Eve-Sun HA 4041

GARAGES—Concrete blocks or brick. M. REINHART, MONTROSE 4409.

MARMON

BUY with CONFIDENCE

1928 Franklin Sedan	$1275	1929 Chev. Sedan	$525
1929 Marmon 68 Cpe	1125	1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510
1929 Hup Spt. Rdstr.	850	1929 Essex Sp. Rdstr.	450
1927 Cadillac 314 C.S.	850	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	435
1929 Roosevt Vic Cpe	825	1928 Chev. Con. Cp.	425
1927 Marmon 8 Spds	775	1926 Stude. Sedan	395
1926 Marmon 8 Sdn.	700	1928 Chevrolet Cp.	385
1927 Buick M. 6 Sed.	645	1927 Oakland Sedan	385
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C.	645	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1929 Oldsmobile Sd.	575	1926 Chrysler 58 Cp.	365
1928 Nash Vic. Coupe	575	1929 Ford "A" Sedan	350
1926 Auburn 88 Sedan	560	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1926 Packard Sedan	550	1926 Chrysler Rdstr.	300
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	535	1927 Essex Coupe	265
1929 Chevrolet Cab.	525	1926 Case Sedan	150

Late Model Marmons at Greatly Reduced Prices
75 Other Bargains to Select From
30-DAY GUARANTEE WITH ALL CARS

SUNDAY (Only) SPECIAL — A late model automobile will be displayed on our lot opposite Motor Square Garden—priced extremely low—a real bargain!

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
Visit our lot—open now—opposite Motor Square Garden

CHOOSE YOUR USED CAR

FROM THESE SPRING VALUES

BUICKS

'28 Buick Sedan	$1025	'27 Buick Sedan	$ 425
'28 Buick Brougham	875	'27 Buick Spt. Cpe.	445
'28 Buick Cpe., 4-ps.	695	'27 Buick Coach	425
'28 Buick Sedan, Ms	795	'27 Buick Spt. Tour.	475
'28 Buick Coach	595	'27 Buick Tr., Mas.	295
'27 Buick Cpe., 5-ps.	595	'26 Buick Cpe., 4-ps	375
'27 Buick Brougham	595	'26 Buick Sedan	395
'27 Buick Cpe., 4-ps.	645	'25 Buick Brougham	295
'27 Buick Sedan	545	'25 Buick Coupe	175
'27 Buick Coach	475	'25 Buick Coach	195
'27 Buick Cpe., 4-ps.	425	'24 Buick Touring	95

OTHER MAKES

'28 Essex Sedan	295	'28 Cheve Coach	275
'28 Hudson Sedan	645	'28 Cheve Sedan	285
'27 Hudson Brghm.	345	'28 Chrys. Sed., "80"	895
'28 Hupp Sedan	545	'28 Essex Coupe	295
'28 Nash Sedan	745	'27 Packard Sedan	795
'26 Nash Sedan	345	'26 Reo Sedan	225
'28 Olds. Coupe	295	'26 Stutz Sedan	595
'27 Peerless Sedan	295	'27 Stude Sedan	445
'27 Peerless Sedan	425	'26 Stude Coach	195

100 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

KEYSTONE Buick COMPANY

Baum and Liberty Montrose 6100.
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 3566.

Trucks & Tractors 95 *Trucks & Tractors 95*

WHITE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

ALL MAKES AND CAPACITIES

HERE ARE A FEW

WHITE—1½-ton TANK TRUCK, closed cab, pneumatic tires. $775.

WHITE—2½-ton closed cab, new 34x7 pneumatic tires, dual rear, A-1 mechanical condition. $1,950.

WHITE—5-ton dump, 1927, dual transmission, new 40x8 pneumatic tires, dual rear, excellent condition. $2,500.

CHEVROLET—1928 ½-ton, panel completely overhauled. $275.

AUTOCAR—2½-ton 1927, electric lights and starter, closed cab, pneumatic tires, covered rack body. $795.

We will be glad to make any changes in bodies or tire equipment to meet your requirements.

THE WHITE CO.

5444 Center Avenue Mayflower 3420
Open Evenings and Sundays Mayflower 3427

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Tu Love and Lee Super Tu Lube. Wonderful bargains. Some with less than 1,000 miles.
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 6422
Allies Blvd. and Grant Court 2700

FOR USED AUTO PARTS.
Call or write Zell Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, 24 hour service. Phone Brandywine 1681-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

$185 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combined, $25 complete. Freshman also other makes, choice $2; all A-1. Open Sundays, 1226 East st., 1921 Howard st. CE 1795-R.

$50 FOR your old radio on a $167.50 Majestic; terms, $10 down, $10 a mo., no interest. Donalies, 123 Brownsville, Rem 8243.

BREMER-TULLY with R. C. A. tubes brand new, special $90. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg.

NEW 8-tube all elec. sets, $70; expert repairing, $30 E. Ohio st., FA 8073.

TWO 8-tube all elec. sets, complete with R. C. A. tubes and speaker, CA 1341-R.

RADIOS—Latest models, lowest prices. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg. Open Eves.

CROSLEY "Buddy" Screen Grid, new, $55. Folder free. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg.

KUPREX A elim., $10; Philco B elim., $5. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

RATIO, 1930, all electric; screen grid; will sacrifice. Lehigh 3545.

Musical Instruments 87

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Cleaned, polished on orders this week.
R. F. Long Hiland 9501

Machinery & Tools 91

SIX horse power Novo gasoline engine; cheap. Sycamore 7810.

Machinery & Tools 91

Bender & Str. 12" beam cap.
Bolt Cutters, 1¼" A. D. Smith.
Breathing Mach. No. 3 La Pointe.
Cold Saws 3" S. & A.; 7" S. & A.
Drills, 14", 18", 20", 22", 24" (3).
Grinder, No. 11 B. & S. Plain.
Hack Saws, 8" & 12" cap.
Hammers, 40, 75 & 100-lb. Bradley.
Lathes 11"x4 ft. & 5 ft. Artisan (new).
Lathes 14"x6"; 15"x8"; 16"x10"; 18"x10"; 20"x10" & 12' 20"x10".
Nibblers, 6" Cameron; No. 1 Uhl.
Presses 50, 1000 lbs. No. 8 Perkins.
Shapers, 16", 20", 24" & 26" Crank.
Shear Gauge 24" x¼" cap.
Shear Knuckles 8" & 9" Lennox.
Slotter 13" Dill, rotary table, MD.
Turret Lathes 1¼ to 2 & 2¼ to 3".
Turret Lathes 3¼ to 4 & 4¼ to 6".
58 Water Street. Court 3411

ECONOMY No. 2 Power Hack Saw.
23 Power Drill Press Buffalo.
Drill Press No. 3 La Pointe.
1 HP Grinder 3 or 1 ph. 60 cy., 220-v.
Bench Grinder, ½ HP, 110-v., 3,600 rev.
1 Electric Drill 220-v.
(1 Band Saw with motor; rebuilt.
1 Hand Saw.
1 Electric Hand Saw, 110-v., cuts 3½".
1 Gould's Pulsometer, no safety head.
1 Planer & C. R.
1 Gould's Piston Pump, 8G.
20 HP Fuss Engine.
Tranter Mfg. Co. 100 Water St.

SALE EQUIPMENT RENT.
1—Used 5-Td Rotating Shovel.
1—Used ¾-Td Hanson Shovel.
1—Used Gas Locomotive, 4 tons.
1—Used 10-Ft. Schramm Compressors.
1—Used 10-S Jaeger Mixer.
1—Used 11-S Jaeger Mixer.
1—Used Clipper Pulsometer.
1—Used 25 H. P. Single or Dble. Drum Hoist.
1—Used Little Giant steam Crane.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH. CO., FOR., PA.

20 H. P. REID reverse clutch gas engine; 1 gas Ing-Rand belted compressor; 1 Purdeon tractors. Acme Equipment Co. Millvale 2091.

CAMPBELL Century Press and Folder; ideal for weekly or suburban paper; $500 cash. Royal Printing Co., 18th st., near Carson.

BARGAINS — USED MACHINERY. ALL KINDS. H. J. ROONTZ, 1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9469.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES

On residential and income property. Call us up about your loan.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5640

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Banker About Us.
Straight mortgages on monthly payments; any amount; bring your deed; first floor front; no elevators.

MYRON GRANT 440 4th Ave. LAUINGER

BUILDING AND LOAN

Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt, liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgage considered; all types properties; must be in fair repair; 6% interest; easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. B. A. [illegible] East Liberty.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3 and 5 Year Straight
10 and 15 Year Monthly Payment
Building and Loan Plan
PROMPT SERVICE—LOW EXPENSE
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
Law and Finance Bldg. ATlantic 4170

IRE Mortgage Loans
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs straight or month-ly payments first mortgages quick service. Low charges. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. 436 Diamond St. Court 1340

Second Mortgages $500 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
A. D. CASTELLOU Phone Atlantic 4195
306 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

NORTH BOROUGHS BUILDING & LOAN
Will accept applications on residence and individual properties in North Side Belle Vue, Emsworth, etc. No appraisal charge. Write Secretary, Box 461, North Side.

Second Mortgages $300 up. Monthly payments including interest, on $500 a $13; on $800 a $14; on $1,000 a $18. Pay loan, repairs, debts by loan. Reputable lodge plan.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood

Mortgage Money Ready.
Either on straight, long term or monthly payment; plan suits us best; prompt action by publicity; no charge for this service.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
941 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; loans based on desirable properties. Attorney. No advance fees. Box 460, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK E. MILLER, 4200 4th ave. Sur. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 20 years experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan; payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Coonan, 64 Vandercrift Bldg., 535 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; attorney; funds available. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave. pr. P. opp. Courthouse. AT 1655.

WIDOW, LADY with income desires to invest cash in mortgage; no brokers; direct dealings preferred; will go anywhere; references exchanged. Box 5-167 Sun-Tele.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Side, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties. Free liberal appraisals. Box 52, Mt. Oliver.

ATTORNEY has about $35,000 estate funds for disbursement; like mortgages. Prefer $5,000 to $8,000 loans. Any good location. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

FIRST and second mortgages; finance loans to heirs of estates; also bonds and stocks. Adolph Kluth, Berger Bldg.

WILL PLACE about $20,000 in East End mortgages in amounts to suit. Atlantic 6361 Sunday, Hazel 3142.

$6,500 wanted on $12,000 Bellevue corner. Carrick 2279. Write Y-174 Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY READY; bring deed. J. H. Aaronson Co., 430 Fourth ave. Court 2583.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate
By reason of large volume and of limiting our service to the largest loans from $100 to $300, household has been able to reduce its interest rate to amount now below that charged by law.
Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:
$100 average monthly cost $7.29
$200 average monthly cost $12.65
$300 average monthly cost $17.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or fellow workers.
NO ENDORSERS. If you are able to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.
Household Finance Corporation
FIFTH FLOOR, ARMSTY BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 0800

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos or autos, etc., without removing from premises. Pay any weekly or monthly time 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.
Entrance 311 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 9484

QUICK LOANS
$25 TO $300
ON FURNITURE OR AUTOS
20 Months To Pay. No Endorsers. No Delay. No Red Tape. Legal Interest Only Charged.
COME IN OR CALL ATLANTIC 8058
Empire Finance Co.
502 Park Bldg.
FIFTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lowest interest if you are keeping down your real estate or steadily employed. Also make it convenient for large or small loans. Long time allowed for repayment. (No relative required.) Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE CORPORATION
LOAN COMPANY
710 ARMSTY BLDG.
COURT 8058

FAMILY LOANS
If you need up to $300, come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opp. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 4894.

Loans Up To $300 82

MONEY FOR YOUR NEEDS

Can be obtained IMMEDIATELY from this company in small or large amounts without paying more than the lawful rate of interest. We make no embarrassing investigations nor do we require indorsers. The entire transaction is private.

TELEPHONE
Atlantic 7026 or McKeesport 7101.

We make loans surprisingly quick on your note, furniture, property or auto. Our helpful service will enable you to pay Mortgages, Interest, Taxes, Repair Bills, Doctor Bills, or other Household Expenses.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
Pittsburgh Office: 604 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 FOURTH AVE.
McKeesport Office: Guaranty Building, 304 LOCUST ST. Opp. B. & O. Sta.

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest In Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
GRANT 8 LIBERTY ATLANTIC 0546-L

Payments Reduced
$ to $ 75 Per Month On $100
$13.50 Per Month On $200
$20 to Per Month On $300
Other Amounts Pro Rata. Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally On Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8704
Acme Loan Service
1116 Clark Bldg.
711 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year
Any Amount for Long or Short Time
Yearly Interest 6%
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Only per month to $75 storage. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired.
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A reputable loan firm—largest of its kind in the world—offers reduced rates. Loans especially reasonable on diamonds. Liberal loans on all deposit vaults. Strictest confidence. Private entrance. Open daily and Saturday afternoon.
DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
111 Smithfield St. Private Entrance on Oliver Passage. Use Elevator.
Original Location 1/4 Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
5TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-L
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, FURS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers
529 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 8207 ESTABLISHED 1894

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000 UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
and deposit balance paid or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%
No Indorsement Asked
Private Confidential—prompt service
Pgh. Finance Corp
MAIN OFFICE
504 American Bank Bldg. At 8th
Grant 81 at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
115 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1221

NEED MONEY
PROMPTLY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your TITLE to obtain money you need for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Unpaid Balance you owe other Company Paid off and Refinanced For you.
No Endorsement asked—Confidential
OPEN DAILY from 8:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE US
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
(41 Liberty Ave., ATlantic 2760)

Automobile Financing
FOR INDIVIDUALS
Any amount 12 months often your title is our security; you drive the car. Unpaid balance refinanced. No indorsements required. Confidential.
318 EMPIRE BLDG.,
ATLANTIC 9131.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Unpaid balances refinanced. Prompt service. Strictly confidential.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Montrose 7600 5528 Penn ave.

Miscellaneous 85

2812 JOIST, oak paneling 2x4, stairways, all building material. 1234 North Highland ave. Montrose 1766.

MULTIGRAPH—Late model, with printing attachments complete. $50. Call Monday, Carrier 3697.

SAFE, FLOOR CASES, OFFICE FIXTURES, SOIL CERF CO., 6th FLOOR, 802 PENN AVE.

CLAIR and make of furnace. Heats 10 Rms. $19. Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATTORNEY has about $35,000 estate funds for disbursement; like mortgages. Prefer $5,000 to $8,000 loans. Any good location. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

FIRST and second mortgages; finance loans to heirs of estates; also bonds and stocks. Adolph Kluth, Berger Bldg.

WILL PLACE about $20,000 in East End mortgages in amounts to suit. Atlantic 6361 Sunday, Hazel 3142.

$6,500 wanted on $12,000 Bellevue corner. Carrick 2279. Write Y-174 Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY READY; bring deed. J. H. Aaronson Co., 430 Fourth ave. Court 2583.

Miscellaneous 85

NEW! CATALOG!
NEW LINES!
BATHROOM IN NEW COLORS! FREE FREIGHT!
NEW LOW PRICES! GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

MODERN BATHROOM
Complete suite of Built in Bath, Pedestal Lavatory and Latest Designed Toilet $129
This same suite in beautiful Tints $169
OTHER BATHROOMS AS LOW AS $56.95.

FENCE
COPR-LOID Lawn Fence, galvanized, per foot 8c
Complete line of Farm Fence, Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Barbed Wire and Trellis Wire.

PAINTS & SUPPLIES

FAMILY HOUSE PAINT—guaranteed lead and zinc oil, latest colors, per gallon, postpaid $2.18
UNIVERSAL ENAMEL—six hour dry, all modern shades. Per gallon, postpaid $4.38
4-INCH WALL BRUSH—Chinese bristles set in rubber, nickeled ferrule, postpaid 98c
AUTOMATIC EXTENSION LADDER—safest and most convenient ladder made, 20 foot $7.95
SAV-A-RUF—A new roof over the old at less than 1c per square foot. Per gallon, postpaid 95c

SINKS
Many beautiful sinks in different sizes and patterns, from $21.90 up. We can also furnish most designs in colors, from $49.00 up. See our display, get our catalog.

ROOFING
HEXAGON STRIP SHINGLES in Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue Black, per bundle $2.55
Roll roofing, per roll $1.29. Also Gutter Spouting and Fittings.

AUTOMATIC Storage Water Heater
An unusual water supply system furnishes plenty of hot water at little cost. Made in three sizes. Get our catalog or see it on display. 20-gallon size, Prepaid $47

SEE OUR DISPLAY, 433 LIBERTY AVE.

Septic Tank
$15.50 PREPAID
COPR-LOID Tank, latest patent for construction. Guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, freight prepaid. $15.50. Instructions furnished.

Automatic Water System
$53.95 Prepaid
A remarkable water system for shallow wells, completely automatic, starts and stops itself. Capacity 400 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete with instructions prepaid $53.95.

TOILET SEAT
$4.50 Postpaid
Immaculate white seat, guaranteed not to discolor, fits any bowl, postpaid $4.50. In choice of Green, postpaid $4.95. Oak, postpaid $4.95.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY
BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. 861 N 433 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your new free catalog. (Print name and address)
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
FREE!

HIGHEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICE
BUNGALOW BATHROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS $71
We will install this outfit at a small additional cost and you can pay us in monthly payments. Call Grant 6500 or send for catalog showing many other styles.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA

Storage FOR Household Goods
FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ONLY
Moving
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
5460 FIFTH AVE., Mayflower 7800. 7535 PENN AVE., Fenhurst 7201

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only. Furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Four or five styles. No sweat, fumes or soiling. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upper Building. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

CASH REGISTERS
Guaranteed A-1. Largest selection in Pgh. Special deals for garages, restaurants, etc.
STORE FIXTURE MOTORS
OFFICE FURNITURE
We buy and sell all kinds of merchandise.
UNION JOBBING CO.
109 MARKET ST. COURT 2511

PRINTERS—NOTICE!
Must sell immediately the Following 40-inch Seybold P. cutter
C. P. Press, 8x12, 10x15.
Folders, stitcher, punch.
Perforator, stock of paper (book, platform, cover, etc.)
UNION JOBBING CO. 109 Market st.

STORE FIXTURES
For all kinds of business, confectionery, grocery, butcher, pool room or any kind of fixtures you may require. New and used. Cash and credit. Store at the old stand.
WILLIAM DELF
2213-15-19-23-27-29-31 Fifth Ave.

USED LUMBER
Bargains in joist, studding, flooring, sheathing, doors, sash, windows, slate, pipe, wall board, paint, etc.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS
Retouli bargains. Liberal terms. Our 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY

BANKRUPT SALE
OLD VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP
803 MARKET STREET
Candy and bakery equipment, soda fountain, registers, tables, chairs, floor cases. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

TYPEWRITERS—When your typewriter needs repairs, call us, we furnish a loan machine. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5468.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

FREE BRICK—FREE BRICK
Bring trucks to 30th and Liberty ave. and Keyes bros. factory, haul them away.

GRAPHOPHONE Victrola, automatic, cost $1,150, new, good condition, for restaurant or cabaret use. HA 3232 evenings.

Household Goods 86

BUY HERE AND SAVE MONEY
MAJOR, GREAT ELECTRIC IRONS, PREMIER DUPLEX CLEANERS, NEW GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHERS. Wringer Rolls for all Washing Machines.
H. CARTER CO., 131 FIFTH AVE.

TWO colonial twin beds, mahogany, with springs and mattresses, excellent condition, complete, for $75. Also, latest model Atwater Kent screen grid 8-tube radio table model, with full power dynamic speaker, complete for $70. Call Hazel 6067.

COPPFIELD WASHER
New rolls, new parts. Thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. 6 sheet capacity $27.50, terms.
940 PENN AVE.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, rugs, pictures, lamps, etc. Good qualities in good condition. Will sell cheap on easy terms to the right party. Apartment 3-R, 552 Neville st. For appointment call Atlantic 5971 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

COMPLETE living room, bedroom, dinette furniture, rugs in wonderful condition at a greatly reduced price. S. I. Ramin, Hazel 5720, 5462 Forbes st.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also genuine walnut dining and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargain, all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 325 Liberty ave.

Exceptional Furniture Offer.
Like new, walnut bedroom, dining room and mohair living room suite. Fairfax 2715.

SUNNYSIDE WASHER
Used short time as demonstrator. New model guarantee $155 value, $69.
940 PENN AVE.

APPLIANCES repaired, motors rewound, mangles recovered. Quick Service Co., 216 Stanwix St., Atlantic 0968.

BEDROOM, $500, sell $175; 3 pc. mohair suite, $450, sell $180; dining rm., $450, sell $180; used 6 wks.; sac. HA 2127-J.

$335 Livingroom Suite, $149.
Genuine handmade, all mohair suite. R. R. Storage, 325 Liberty ave.

Household Goods 86

BOSS WASHER
Late type machine, in perfect condition, $27.50; terms. 940 Penn ave.

$500 Bedroom Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 6-piece genuine walnut suite, new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4 doors, all white, good condition, cost $375, price $75. Also Estate electric range, $35. UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market st.

SACRIFICE—Bedrooms, dining rm., living rm., porch furniture, refrigerator, rugs, victrola, 2345 Eldridge st., Squirrel Hill.

BEDROOM, dining rm., mohair living rm. suites, rugs, lamps; used 3 months; transferred to other city. Mayflower 1209.

FURNITURE—5 rms., modern, whole or part; carriford; leaving city; 1506 Copeland ave., Beechview. Lehigh 4991-W.

DINING room and porch furniture, also wardrobe and other articles. Montrose 9664 or 6007 Walnut st., E. E.

LOVELY new furniture, Oriental rugs, day beds, dining room set, radio; leaving city. Hazel 0829.

LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice household furniture, 2209 Columbia ave., Swissvale.

BEDROOM, dinette room, living room and kitchen furniture. Penhurst 7344, even.

BED, davenport, white porcelain table & 4 chairs. Very reasonable. Fairfax 7561.

Household Goods 86

Lady type machine, in perfect condition, $27.50; terms. 940 Penn ave.

$500 Bedroom Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 6-piece genuine walnut suite, new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4 doors, all white, good condition, cost $375, price $75. Also Estate electric range, $35. UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market st.

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BED, davenport, white porcelain table & 4 chairs. Very reasonable. Fairfax 7561.

Miscellaneous 85

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW ONLY
Sellers Insert These Ads; Buyers Read Them and Both Profit

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, ever on the alert to bring the buyer and the seller together, has inaugurated this special feature. It will appear daily except Saturday. Get the habit of looking through it each day as real bargains will appear here.

Merchants wishing to insert their announcements in this special feature can obtain full information regarding same by calling GRant 6500, Ext. 44. Ask for Mr. Fock.

Dormont
Duff's Peanut Butter—29c for 16-oz. jar, regular 39c value. Ze-We's, Dormont or Mt. Lebanon stores.

East Liberty
Special Dinner, 50c—5 courses; chicken fricassee. St. Clair Restaurant, 5706 Penn ave.

Homestead
Spring Dresses—Snappy styles for Miss and Matron. Leading No., $7.77, usual $10.95 val. Phillips' Dept. Store, 305 E. 8th av.

Mt. Oliver-Knoxville
Listerine Tooth Paste 15c, extra special, regular 25c. Mt. Oliver Pharmacy, 306 Brownsville road.

Perfect Paint Cleaner—33c, 3 for 89c. Amler-Geary Drug Co., 97 Amanda ave. 1c sale starts Thursday.

North Side
Palmolive Shaving Cream—35c tube for 21c. Arch Pharmacy, Arch and W. Ohio sts.

Radiator Repair Work—Radiators and welding, special prices. Twin City Auto Radiator Rep. Co., 209 Anderson st.

Spalde Work Shirts—59c, 2 for $1.00. Bring this ad to Hann's Workingman's Store, 100 E. Ohio st.

Wilkinsburg
Coty's Face Powder, with bottle of perfume, both 88c each. Merl W. Baldwin, 700 Ardmore Blvd.

Playing Cards, Bridge, Gold Edge, 39c, 3 for $1.00; mail orders filled. Wm. Chatton, Inc., Hay and Rebecca sts.

Household Goods 86

Apology Sale
To the many friends that were unable to secure one of our GOOD traded machines we wish to apologize, and are going to continue for a limited time the same bargains at our new location, 96 Liberty avenue. Every machine has been completely overhauled, oiled and adjusted. All guaranteed.

$5.00 and $10.75

$18.50 ELECTRIC PORTABLES

Reserves any machine—balance paid as you wish to arrange.
WHITE, SINGER, DOMESTIC, NEW HOME, STANDARD AND OTHERS.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
965 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

EASTER CHALLENGE SALE OF
Slip Covers
3 PIECES, $18. HEAVIEST MATERIALS. Nothing like it before or again; don't let old furniture be an eye sore when we can beautify it; estimates free.
CARNEGIE SLIP COVER SHOP.
Atlantic 6096

$50 For Your Old Suite of Furniture
Regardless of age or condition we will allow you $50 for your old suite of furniture in trade on a fine new living room suite. We have a beautiful selection to choose from.
EASY CREDIT TERMS.
Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N.S.

DINING ROOM, ATTRACTIVE, EIGHT PIECES, WILL SACRIFICE. CH. 1138.
LIVING rm. suite, 3 pcs., like new, 2 double beds, 1 dresser; bargain. MO 2234.
APT. FURN.—4 rms., good cond., sacrifice $250. O'Brien, 5930 Elwood St., E. E.
ELEANOR THEMAN all enamored combination range, practically new. LE 6551-J.
MOVING. Will sell at a sacrifice all household goods, inc. rugs. MO 6531.
1 pair SANFORTION rug, excellent condition, 2 porch rockers. Lehigh 1282-W.
DINING ROOM suite, Simmons bed, marble pedestal, lawn mower, etc. HA. 6459-J.
DAVENPORT, tables, bedroom chairs, simple bed and draperies. Montrose 4719.
DINING SUITE, mahogany, double bed, divan, victrola, Schetzery 2892.
2 BEDROOM suites, velour draperies, reasonable. 458 S. Graham st., E. E.
KITCHEN cab., dinette china cab., table, 4 chairs, bargain. Hiland 5796-5350-J.
DINING room set, 10-piece, good condition; sacrifice, $90. Montrose 7785.
10-PC. Dining Rm. Suite, perfect cond.; late model. Cheap. Hazel 0759-W.
LIVING room suite, white stove, lamps, table, rugs; sacrifice. Montrose 9528.
WICKER floor lamp, double bed & spring, antique Boston rocker. HA 3020.
HOOVER, $20; Airway, $15. Good condition. Fairfax 6763 after 6 o'clock.
MOHAIR livingroom suite, 3 pieces, perfect condition. Linden 4402-R.
DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pieces, solid oak, $25. Penhurst 2490.
LIVING rm. suite, 4 pc., sacrifice, $50. 1120 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.
DINING ROOM SUITE, GO-CART, FULL MAN. PENHURST 6755.
HOOVER Cleaner, like new, $27.50. 307 Steel. Atlantic 0909.

Musical Instruments 87

MAHOGANY Piano, Francis Bacon, A-1 cond.; great bargain. HI 5355-J—5796.
PIANOS tuned, polished, $2.00; day or night, correct work pays. Schelling 0970.
VICTOR Victrola in A-1 cond., with records, $10. 521 S. Braddock ave., E. E.
$500 UPRIGHT Piano, 1st class condition; sacrifice for $80. Montrose 9243.
UPRIGHT Chickering player, excellent condition, bargain. Lehigh 2701.
GRAND PIANO and bench, reliable make, $75. Lafayette 0276-J.

Musical Instruments 87

SACRIFICE OF PIANOS
Store to be given over completely to the new models, as per our display advertising. All brand new old models now discontinued lines, demonstrators that have never been out of our store, used and reconditioned Pianos are now on sale at about ONE-HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE. This is the REAL opportunity you have been waiting for. $10 Sends One Home.

New Baby Grand, latest improvements, mahogany case, Now $455

$ 600 Kurtzmann Upright Now $295
$ 650 Steinway Upright Now 295
$ 650 Chickering Upright Now 85
$ 450 Sterling Upright Now 45
$ 600 Chickering Upright Now 155
$1,200 Kurtzmann Grand Now 395
$1,200 Kurtzmann Grand Now 310
$1,100 Krueger Grand Now 495
$1,700 Kimball Player Now 490
$ 600 Kurtzmann Player Now 295
$ 650 Sterling Player Now 110

Used Radios, ½ Off
Safeguard your purchase, buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store.
Schroeder's
820 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

$125 and upward. Greatest clearance of player pianos in Pittsburgh; with the "Stieff" guarantee.
STIEFF,
819 Liberty Ave.

BRAND NEW BABY GRAND PIANOS. Latest models. Bench and delivery, $425.00. $10.00 per month. No interest or extras. E. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn ave., 6th Floor, Landis Bldg. Take elevator.

CLEARANCE of upright pianos, $65 and up. Terms to suit. No interest.
STIEFF,
819 Liberty Ave.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Factory Close-Out Sale

Save 33⅓% Office Furniture
FLAT TOP DESKS
Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables at One-third Off Regular Prices.
FACTORY SECONDS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.
50x30" Flat-Top Desks, Walnut or Mahogany, $32.50.
Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.
Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.
642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5275.

Musical Instruments 87

RECONDITIONED PIANOS
(Fully Guaranteed)

Largest Assortment. Best Values. Easiest Terms In Pittsburgh.

We have on hand at all times a big assortment of splendid used Pianos of well known standard makes, consisting of samples, demonstrators, those taken in trade, others used for recital work, etc., which we will sell at prices ranging from one-fourth to one-half the prices of the same Pianos when new. Each one has been carefully reconditioned by skilled mechanics in our own repair shops and is fully guaranteed. Some are just like new.

UPRIGHTS from $45
PLAYERS from 95
GRANDS from 295
REPRODUCING Pianos 395

If your budget is limited or if you want to save money, it will pay you to see this fine selection of reconditioned instruments before buying. Terms low as $1.00 per week.

FREDERICK'S
(Two Stores)
525-529 Penn Ave. (5th floor)
913-915 Liberty Ave.

GRAND PIANOS guaranteed by Stieff, $295 and upward. Terms as low as $2.50 per wk. Best makes.
STIEFF,
819 Liberty Ave.

DRUMS, bells, xylophones and chimes, new and used, get our prices. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3887.

SOME of the finest player pianos in the world $125 and upward. Terms as low as $2.50 per week. No interest.
STIEFF,
819 Liberty Ave.

HARVARD UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany case, $45.00. Small payments. F. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, Landis Bldg. Take elevator.

BLACK street drum with cover, sticks and case; will sacrifice. Fairfax 8041.

MOVING, sacrifice $400 piano, making up-right for $50. Hazel 3041.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

ADDING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
NEW AND REBUILT
VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
"The Old Reliable"
In Business Over 20 Years
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS
640-44 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. AT 8330

TYPEWRITERS, Lowest Prices this Week
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1019.

OFFICE FURNITURE, lowest prices of the year; also used desks including safes & bookcases. 300 Republic bldg. FA 1500.

REMINGTON typewriter, A-1 condition. Sacrifice at $25. Lafayette 2565-J.

Wearing Apparel 90

DIAMOND PANTS STORE
216 DIAMOND ST.

UNION MEN
STAG TROUSERS are built extra strong for work. Double stitched, EXTRA DEEP AND LEATHER TRIMMED pockets; made of factory tested fabrics in dark gray or blue; will give double service. Every pair UNION MADE.
Post paid to any address our price $1.95. Give size and color with money order.
DIAMOND PANTS STORE,
216 DIAMOND ST.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Just received from New York factory, new spring dresses you'll be proud to wear, smart, individual and only one of a kind. Values to $25, now
SPECIAL LOT $5 AND $8.95
SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5415 PENN. MO. 1342.

LADIES' spring coats, fur trimmed; silk lined; fine condition. Hiland 3284.

FINE suits, coats, dresses, $4 and $5; like new; sizes 36-38. Carrick 0760.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI. 7007-R.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
Genuine, real wide open mouth choppers and singers now in beautiful full song, extra finishers, yellow parrakeets, $6.00 pair. Hannah goldfinches, $7.00. Largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh, and only place handling canaries and bird supplies only. Alex. Chambers, 305 Wood street.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5. Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $3; rabbits, bright-colored pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila., Pa.

FUR rabbits, pedigreed; Chinchillas, Flemish, New Zealands; instruc. booklet, 10c. Maltrana Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

PUPPIES, $2, $5 and $7, make nice birthday gift for kiddies. Open Sunday 1 to 6, 612 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

CANARY bird cages, for breeding and training; all metal portable cages; space offer. 1609 Chauncey st.

ST. BERNARD pups—6 mos.; female sire; marked; house-b'd; reas. HI 3767-M.

BOSTON TOY, at stud, 13 lbs., "Colonel Boy," Pittsburgh's best. Hiland 0440-J.

RARE toy Scotch terrier, pedigreed champion stock, 13th Standard st., Crafton.

THREE PRETTY PUPPIES—NICE PETS, $4 EACH. FAIRFAX 8084.

TROPICAL FISH and Aquariums at 10 Cornell ave., West View.

PEKINESE, puppy, pedigreed, cheap. 1961 Federal st., Fairfax 2849.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—False teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets, any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

CLEAN-UP-PAINT-UP
Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Builders' Supplies

WHY PAY MORE!
Buy Direct From Factory Distributor Below Wholesale!
Quality nationally advertised brands.
PAINTS 50c gal. up. Strictly pure linseed oil, $1.00 gal. in barrels. Less than barrels $1.10 gal.
White lead 7c lb. up. "Can-Leak Roof Fix" 35c gal. up. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellac, stain, lacquer, at half price.
WALL PAPER 2c up to 25c. Paste 8c lb.
SHINGLES first quality, only $3.95 square up.
ROLL ROOFING 90c up.
Brushes, ladders, drop cloths, all paint supplies. Bargains only. Mail orders filled. Free Delivery. Wholesale and Retail. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 33 Water st. Court 9109.

"Roof Fix" $1.10 GAL.
Sure cure for leaky roofs, no labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 yrs. Paints, 50c gal. up. Roofroofing, 90c roll up; shingles, $3.50 sq. up. Save 20% on plasterboard, oils, turpe, shellac, varnishes, stains. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders, free city delivery. U. S. Roofing & Pa

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

WIDE GAINS IN LONE STAR AND STEEL SPRING

Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Forgings and Shamrock Oil Also Advance Here.

Substantial advances in several of the leading industrial and fuel issues marked the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Lone Star Gas and Western Public Service, in the fuel group, led the market in point of activity while Standard Steel Spring scored the widest individual advance with an upturn of five points for the period. Pittsburgh Forgings and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were also prominent in the industrial section and Shamrock Oil enjoyed a large turnover although the week's final price on this issue was a point below the previous Saturday's close.

RISE ATTRACTS SELLING

Lone Star Gas established a new high for the present movement when it sold at 46 last Thursday, but there was a moderate volume of profit taking in subsequent trading which caused a recession to around 44. The week's gain, however, was three points. Western Public Service also reached a new 1930 high above 28 and held most of the gain. Progress in the linking up of important southwestern gas properties was reported during the week, but official information as to Lone Star's actual position in the project was lacking.

Quiet buying of Steel Spring was noted all week, but the full effect of the accumulation was not felt until yesterday's market when the stock jumped ahead four points when bids uncovered a more or less acute scarcity of the shares. Buying was based on earnings expectations and feeling that automotive demand for the company's products will turn upward shortly.

GLASS HAD GOOD YEAR

Pittsburgh Plate Glass had the best year in its history in 1929, according to reports, and the statement will show the company in a very good financial position. Pittsburgh Forgings declared its regular quarterly dividend yesterday. While nothing has been heard recently of the reported merger with Transue and Williams Steel Forging, traders favoring the stock are confident the deal will be consummated and are adding to their holdings of the stock.

There was considerable irregularity in the general market during the week. Numerous declines ranging from fractions to two points were noted but in general these losses were offset by gains in other quarters.

Biggest Sheet Glass Companies Combine

TOLEDO, March 29.—An announcement was made here today of the merger of the properties of the Edward Ford Plate Glass Company and the Libby-Owens Glass Company, the world's largest sheet glass manufacturing concerns, involving $65,000,000 in securities.

The new combined organization will be known as the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company. The two interests operate major plants in Detroit and Toledo and nine plants in Europe.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 29.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales: Stocks, 26,707 shares; bonds, $500.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Am A Cont	25	25	25
4	Am Cit & Gas A	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Am Dock Alco	9	9	9
1	Amer Gas wi	10	10	10
12	Am G&E 7pf ctf	19¾	19¾	19¾
	Do 6pf	83½	83½	83½
1	Butte Mad	10¾	10¾	10¾
	Br Am Oil n wi	19¾	19¾	19¾
	B-G Bandwich	¾	¾	¾
	Brunner Winkle	5	5	5
5	Coal Pr Allied	24½	24½	24½
	Chain Natl Assoc	6¾	6¾	6¾
	Claude Neon	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Cons Chem wi	1	1	1
1	Cotton Mines	90	90	90
	Cons Chem A wi	2	2	2
	Del & Chas Tob	13¾	13¾	13¾
	Dixon	15	15	15
	Duquesne Gas wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	Fox Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
	Gen Cable	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Gen Ry Sig A	13¾	13¾	13¾
	Hamilton Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Helena Rubber pf	21	21	21
	Interstate Nat Gas	22	22	22
	Int Cont Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Jeff Coal Prop A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Jeff Oil Refs war B	6¾	6¾	6¾
	Jenkins	1	1	1
	Kelvinator	17¾	17¾	17¾
	Kinner Airpl	3¾	3¾	3¾
	Lautaro Nitrate	4	4	4
	Maple Prod A	1	1	1
	Mex A Vic wi	6.00	6.00	6.00
	Monarch Roy A wi	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Nat European Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
	Ohio Valley	1	1	1
	Pete Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
	P R Shares	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Rumely	25	25	25
	Roxy Theat Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
	Seaboard Util B wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
	Shamrock Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
	Southport Both	3	3	3
4	Stand Oil of wi	99¾	99	99¾
	Tex Pac Land	19¾	19¾	19¾
	Twin Vane	1	1	1
	U S & Overseas	1.25	1.25	1.25
	Irving Trust	79	79	79

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 29.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
American	137	140
Broadway Natl	110	120
Chase Natl	69	70
Chat Phenix Natnl	140	144
City Bank	243	245
Fifth Ave	2500	2600
First Natl, New York	6025	6100
Harlem National	180	190
Irving	30	32
Public Exchange	220	225
Harriman Natl	1150	1200
Kingsboro Natl	150	170
Manhat Co	151	152
Midtown	42	50
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	160	161½
Cent Hanover	301	303
Chatham Bk & Tr	57½	58½
Corn Exchange	235	240
County	260	300
Equitable	131½	133½
Guaranty	826	830
Irving	77	79
Manufacturers	147	149
New York	301	305
Westchester Title & Tr	130	150

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, March 29, 1930:

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
		Sales for Saturday.					
65	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	462	s63	s62	s63	—1
24	21	Alum Goods $1.20	10	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
7½	5½	Amer Austin Car	1220	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
75	60	Am Fruit Grow pfd* $7	70	75	75	75	+1
37	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	205	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ¼
25	24¾	Consol Ice pfd $3	10	25	25	25	0
25¼	24¼	Central Tube*	100	25	25	25	0
49	42	Copperweld Steel*	110	48	48	48	0
16	13	D L Clark $1.25	810	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
5	1¾	Ind Brewing pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	25	2	2	2	0
102	99½	Kop Gas & Ck pfd $6	90	102	102	102	0
28⅜	22	Liberty Dairy	50	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
46	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	735	44¼	44	44¼	0
29¼	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	200	28½	28½	28½	0
45	43½	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	50	45	45	45	+1
.40	.30	Phoenix Oil com*	600	.40	.40	.40	0
20½	13	Pgh Forgings $1.60	3290	20¼	19¼	20	+ ¾
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	1167	59	58¼	58½	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	45	21½	21½	21½	0
23	17½	Pruett-Schaffer	50	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
23¾	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1100	23	22	22	—1
48	38	Std Stl Spg $4	600	48	46	48	+3
48	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	70	45	45	45	0
28⅜	23½	Western Pub Serv	3325	28⅜	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
3⅝	3¼	Leonard Oil	500	3½	3⅜	3½	0
x19	13	Sub Elec dev $1.50	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
170	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	64	170	160	170	+5
			15,158				

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. eExtra.

Summary for the Week.

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
65	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	562	64	s63	s63	+1
24	21	Alum Goods $1.20	20	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	2845	6	5½	6	+4
15	10½	Am Frt Grow com*	100	13½	13½	13½	—1½
75	60	Do pfd $7*	85	75	74	75	0
15	15	Am Vit Prod $2	15	15	15	15	0
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	2430	16⅜	15	16	+ ⅜
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	563	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	0
62	58	Armstrong Cork $2	10	58	58	58	—1
37	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	2620	36⅜	35	36½	+ ⅜
8	5	Carnegie Metals	2530	7½	6¾	6¾	—1
25¼	24¼	Central Tube*	150	25	25	25	— ¼
5½	5	Consol Ice	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
25	24¾	Do pfd $3	25	25	25	25	0
49	42	Copperweld Steel*	575	48	47½	48	— ½
16	13	D L Clark $1.25	3670	16	14¼	15¾	+1¼
12	9	Devonian Oil 15c	185	10	10	10	— ½
90	70	Dixie Gas pfd $7	100	87	87	87	—3
30	28	Donner Stl com CD	489	29	28	28	+ ½
101¼	95	Do pfd CD	166	101¼	100½	101¼	0
20⅝	17½	Hach-Lind	150	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
60	59	Har-Walk com $2e	740	60	60	60	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	45	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
5	1¾	Do pfd	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	5790	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛
33	31½	Jos Horne	50	33	33	33	+1
100	100	Do pfd $7	20	100	100	100	—3¾
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	395	102	102	102	0
3⅜	3¼	Leonard Oil Dr*	7350	3⅜	3¼	3½	....
28⅜	22	Liberty Dy Prod	650	23¾	22	23¾	— ¼
46	34½	Lone Star Gas $1	27606	46	41¼	44¼	+3
109½	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	1801	109½	106½	109	+2¾
29¼	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	2665	29	27½	28½	+2
29¼	25	Mesta Mch $1.60e*	750	28	27	28	+1½
25	24½	Nat Erie A $2	350	25	24¾	25	0
45	43½	Nat Fireproof $3	550	45	44¼	45	+1*
45	43½	Do pfd $3	765	45	44	45	0
85	85	Penna Ind Units* $6	50	85	85	85	....
.40	.30	Phoenix Oil	4500	.40	.40	.40	+.10
4⅛	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	105	4⅛	4¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
9	8½	Do pfd	67	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
20½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	12445	20¼	17½	20	+2
3	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	50	3	3	3	0
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	6432	59	55	58½	+2½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1245	22	21	21½	0
32	23	Pgh Stl Fdy $1e	10	32	32	32	0
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	480	25⅛	24½	25	+ ½
23	17½	Pruett-Schaffer	1250	21	19	19⅜	— ⅝
28½	26	Do pfd $2	100	28	28	28	0
38	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	203	35	33	35	—3
.04	.03	San Toy Mining	2000	.04	.04	.04	0
23¾	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	6360	23	21	22	—1
48	32	Std Steel Spring $4	775	48	41	48	+5
x19	13	Sub Elect dev $1.50	1250	x19	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
48	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	1465	47	44	45	—2
67½	65	Van Alloy Steel $4	100	65	65	65	— ¼
28⅜	23½	West Pub Serv*	16055	28⅜	26⅛	27⅞	+1¾
325	305	Col Trust 12%e	20	x310	x310	x310	0
170	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	126	170	155	170	+15
500	500	Union Nat Bk 16%e	10	500	500	500	0
18½	17¾	Reymer Bros $1	125	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
			120,799				
		BONDS.					
97	97	McKinney Mfg 6s	$25000	97	97	97	....
99	95¼	Shamrock Oil 6s	10000	99	96½	99	0
			$35,000				

sSellers option 10 days. xEx-Dividend. *Unlisted. eExtras. CD-Certificates of deposit.. Mesta listed March 25.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Comwlth Trust	285	300
Exchange Nat	...	87
Peo-Pgh Trust	160	174
Wash Tr Co	...	300
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel	62½	...
Am Fruit Growers*	75	80
Am Austin Car	5⅛	6½
Ark Nat Gas	15½	16
Do pfd	7½	8
Blaw Knox	36	16¼
Carnegie Metals	7	7½
Clov Splint Coal	42	...
*Copperweld Steel	47½	...
D L Clark	15½	16
Hach-Lind	18	19
Do pfd	34	36
Indep Brewing	2½	2⅝
Do pfd	3⅝	4
*Inter Rustless Iron	1⅞	2
Lib Dairy Prod	...	23¾
Lone Star Gas	44	44¼
McKinney Mfg	5	...
Mesta Machine	28½	29
Nat Erie A	24¾	...

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat Fireproof	...	46
Do pfd	44½	45
Pgh Brewing	4⅛	...
Do pfd	8¾	9¾
Pgh Forgings	19¾	20
Pgh Plate Glass	58½	58¾
Pgh Scr & Blt	21¼	21½
Plymouth Oil	24½	...
Pruett-Schaffer	18⅛	...
Do pfd	26	27
Shmrck Oil & Gs	22	22½
Std Steel Spring	47¾	48½
Suburban Elec dev	18	18⅝
Union Storage	42	...
*West Pa Serv TC	27½	...
West Air Brake	49½	...
BONDS.		
	Mat.	Bid. Asked.
Donner com CD	29	30
Do pfd CD	101¼	...
*Leonard Oil	3⅜	...

*Unlisted. CD-Certificates of deposit.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
75 Std Steel Spring	41	5 Diamond Nat Bank	594
20 Pgh Steel Foundry	30	20 Pgh Steel Fdy com	32
25 Aluminum Goods	20½	20 Liberty Dairy 1 pfd	92
25 Pgh Brewing com	4⅛	30 Sub Electric	19
½ Peoples-Pgh Trust	MKT	16 Har-Walk pfd	112
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	60 Penn Federal pfd	88
		1 Pgh Brewing com	4

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 29.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting 1929 income this week, include the following:

	1929	1928
General Electric	$ 8.97	$ 7.15
Pullman Inc	5.23	4.66
Associated Dry Goods	3.41	3.10
Gen Motor	0.54	1.07
Rush Terminal	0.63	0.57
Standard Oil of Ohio	6.83	6.06
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & M.	5.21	6.92
Bendix Aviation	3.53	3.11
National Dairy Products	3.52	3.03
Newton Steel	3.03	2.61
Central Alloy Steel	1.94	0.51
American Mach & Fdy	12.10	9.05
Fed Light & Traction	3.58	2.50
Sloss Sheffield Steel	1.97	6.11

A. O. Smith Orders Total $10,000,000

NEW YORK, March 29.—The A. O. Smith Company has received, during the past three weeks, orders for 130,000 tons of pipe, valued at $10,000,000. One order calls for 261 miles of gas line for the Montana-Dakota Power and Light Company.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

JOSEPH HORNE REPORTS GAIN IN EARNINGS

Sales Increase $1,291,890 While Working Capital Shows Large Expansion.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Joseph Horne Company reported an increase of $1,291,890 in sales and a gain of $314,870 in net profit for the year ended January 31, 1930. Sales totaled $21,428,160.

Net profit for the year was $1,296,086 after taxes, depreciation and interest. This was equivalent to $3.52 a share on the 240,000 shares of common stock after deducting preferred dividends.

After paying dividends of $449,906 on the preferred stock and deducting extraordinary expenses of $119,914 incident to alterations made to the store building, $726,266 was added to surplus, increasing the total surplus at the close of the fiscal year to $1,093,233.

CASH INCREASED

Practically all of the increase in surplus reflected growth in working capital. Cash amounted to $1,520,534 on January 31, 1930. This represented a gain of $411,475. Accounts payable were reduced $632,155 to $1,390,503. Slight increases were shown in accounts receivable and inventories in line with the greater volume of business.

Total current assets amounted to $9,919,899. These were 4.2 times current liabilities of $2,144,857. Working capital of $6,875,042 was $689,521 more than at the end of the previous year.

Nearly half of the total assets of $18,762,531 was represented by current items. After setting up reserves for depreciation of $3,227,468 physical properties were carried at $9,307,883.

While Joseph Horne Company has an outstanding reputation, its good will is carried on the books at only $1. The organization has no funded debt or indebtedness to banks. The only capital obligation senior to the common stock is the issue of $7,491,800 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stocks.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 29.—A fairly good business was reported in cotton today with prices generally steady on further covering or trade buying in the near months and a scattering demand for later deliveries. May contracts sold up to 15.90 and closed at 15.88, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 10 to 15 points.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental buying, covering and good trade calling in that market. They also reported encouraging sales of light cotton goods to India and a fair demand for cotton yarns.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 103,761 bales, against 145,479 last year.

Spot cotton, 16.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Marten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	15.83	15.94	15.82	15.93
May	15.82	15.94	15.76	15.90
July	15.80	15.90	15.74	15.88
October	15.65	15.80	15.64	15.80
December	15.65	15.75	15.63	15.63

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 5 to 12 points.

January, 15.80c; May, 15.51@15.52c; July, 15.17c; October, 15.21@15.22c; December, 15.45c.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$21,524,192.99	$13,255,790.99
Week ago	20,062,168.08	13,160,268.12
Year ago	26,161,501.61	16,141,335.17
For the week	185,976,501.61	90,141,335.17
Prev. week (5 days)	167,609,604.21	91,717,669.23
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	179,771,388.13	77,118,324.50

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars. Others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.86⅞; 60-day bills on bank, 4.84⅛; France demand, 3.91⅝; cables, 3.91¾; Italy demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.23⅝; Demands—Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.84½; Holland, 40.11½; Norway, 26.70; Sweden, 26.87; Denmark, 26.71; Switzerland, 19.30; Spain, 12.41; Greece, 1.69½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.74½; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 0.59; Argentine, 39.30; Brazil, 11.12; Tokio, 49.40; Shanghai, 47.12; Montreal, 99.96⅞.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,134,000, (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $9,084,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $24,760,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $7,818,447,036; clearings week ending March 22, $8,617,812,071; clearings this day, $1,597,681,995.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 29.—Turpentine firm, 60½. Sales, 125; receipts, 227; shipments, 60; stock, 9,883. Rosin firm; sales, 231; receipts, 510; shipments, 207; stock, 66,148. Quote: B, 6.60; D, 6.60; E, 6.65; F, 6.70; G, 7.00; H, 7.00; I, 7.00; K, 7.00; M, 7.00; N, 7.05; WG, 7.10; WW, 7.15; X, 7.15.

Dividends Declared.

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents of common, payable April 15 to record of April 7.

Liberty Dairy Products Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred stock, payable April 15 to record of March 31.

Amerada Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 30 to record April 15.

Victor Talking Machine Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable May 1 to record April 5.

Pittsburgh Forgings Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable April 20 to record of April 15.

Eureka Pipe Line Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable May 1 to record April 15.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—Convertibles monopolized the trading in listed bonds today. Three of the most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the market's turnover for the two-hour session.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted to sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
53	Lib 4th 4¼s	101.25	101.25	101.25
4	Do 1st 4¼s	101.15	101.15	101.15
129	Do 4th 4¼s	101.28	101.28	101.28
6	Do 4th 4¼s reg	101.27	101.27	101.27
30	Treasy 4½s '47-52	112.1	112.1	112.1
10	Do 4s '44-54	108.1	108.1	108.1
1	Do 3½s '46-56	100.13	100.13	100.13
30	Do 3¼s '45-47	101	100.28	100.28

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Abbott P&P 6s '33	83¾	83¾	83¾
5	Air Reduc 5½s '43	103	103	103
3	Adams Exp 4s '48	67	67	67
5	Alax Rubber 8s '36	60½	60½	60½
5	Allegheny Cor 5s	75	75	75
9	Allegh Corp 5s '44	103	103	103
86	Do 5s '50 w i	99¾	99	99¾
1	Am Agr Ch 7s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Am Cot Oil 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Am Cyan 5s '42	99	99	99
17	Am Internat 5s '49	99	99	99
4	Am Sm & R 4½s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s '37	105	105	105
1	Am Tob 6s '44	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Do 6s '63	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Do cvt 4½s '39	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do cvt 4½s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do gold 4s	95	95	95
1	Do gold cv 4½s '60	104	104	104
1	Do 4s ser C	95	95	95
1	Do 4s ser D	95	95	95
1	Do cvt 4½s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do cvt 4½s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 4s '44	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '46	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '47	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '48	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '49	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '50	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '51	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '52	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '53	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '54	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '55	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '56	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '57	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '58	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '59	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '60	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '61	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '62	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '63	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '64	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '65	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '66	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '67	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '68	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '69	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '70	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '71	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '72	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '73	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '74	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '75	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '76	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '77	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '78	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '79	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '80	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '81	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '82	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '83	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '84	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '85	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '86	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '87	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '88	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '89	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '90	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '91	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '92	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '93	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '94	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '95	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '96	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '97	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '98	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '99	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '00	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '01	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '02	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '03	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '04	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '05	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '06	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '07	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '08	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '09	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '10	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '11	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '12	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '13	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '14	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '15	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '16	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '17	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '18	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '19	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '20	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '21	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '22	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '23	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '24	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '25	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '26	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '27	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '28	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '29	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '30	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '31	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '32	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '33	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '34	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '35	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '36	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '37	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '38	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '39	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '40	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '41	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '42	95	95	95
1	Do 4s '43

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	16,188,100
Previous Week	23,583,500
Same Week Last Year (4 days)	24,877,100
Sales to Date, 1930	225,548,800
Sales to Same Date, 1929	294,187,200

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 29, 1930	286.19	157.94	105.41
Sat., Mar. 22, 1930	276.43	155.11	100.22
Thur., Mar. 28, 1929	368.55	250.90	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	195.69	128.97	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 29, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87½	22	Abitibi Pow & Pap	8,600	35	32	34½	+ 1½	33½	34
68½	64½	Do prefrgred 6	700	65	63½	65½		64	64½
159½	45	Abraham & Straus	200	51	50¼	50¼	- 3½	45	51½
112½	100½	Do preferred 7		108¼	108	108¼	- 1½	108½	110
36½	20	Adams Express 1.60	10,900	36½	32½	36½	+ 3½	36½	36¾
90	84	Do preferred 8	200	92	89	92	+ 3	90	93½
30½	19	Adams Mills 2	1,500	21½	27¼	31½	+ 3½	31½	31½
104½	7	Advance Rumely	25,600	21½	17½	19½	+ 1½	18	19½
113	10	Do preferred	1,000	40	37½	38	+ 2½	38	39
4½	⅝	Ahumada Land	4,700	1⅝	⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
230½	77½	Air Reduction 2	4,700	148	139½	146	+ 7	146	146½
48½	18½	Airway Elec Appliance 2½	20,900	26	22½	24½	— ⅝	24⅝	24½
13½	1	Alak Rubber	7,800	2½	2	2¼		2	2½
10¼	4½	Alaska Juneau	15,000	8	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	8
20	3	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	700	14½	12	13¼	— 1½	12½	14
36½	17	Allegheny Corp	294,200	35½	31½	35	+ 3¾	34½	35
118½	80	Do pref ww 5½	3,700	110	104½	106	+ ½	105	106
98½	80½	Do pref A ww 5½	1,200	97	93	93½	+ ½	91½	93½
99½	99½	Do pref ww 5½	2,100	99½	99½	99½		99½	99½
304½	197	Allied Chemical & Dye 6a	15,000	304½	279	302	+ 20	302	304
125	118½	Do preferred 7	100	125	125	125	+ ½	124½	
70½	35½	Allis Chalmers 3	44,500	66	62¾	64¾	+ ¾	64¾	65¼
42¼	23	*Alpha Portland Cement 3	6,400	42¼	35½	38	+ 3½	38½	39½
11½	2	Amalgamated Leather	500	3½	2½	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3¼
42½	17½	Amerada Corp 2	63,700	29½	23½	29	+ 5½	28½	29
23¾	4	American Agri Chemical	2,600	8¾	7½	8¼	+ ¼	8	8¾
73¾	18	Do preferred	1,300	34	31	34	+ 1½	33½	35
157	60	American Bank Note 2	8,200	97½	92	94½	+ 2½	93	95
65¾	37	Do preferred 3		62¼	62¼	62¼		62½	63
20½	5½	American Beet Sugar	1,900	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ¼	9	9¾
78½	27	American Bosch Mag	9,600	53½	50¾	51¾	+ ¾	52¾	53½
62	40½	Am Brake Shoe Fdy 1.60	2,500	54	52¼	53	— ¼	52½	53
128	113	Do preferred 7		124½	124½	124½	— 2½	124¾	126
34¾	4½	American Brown Boveri	46,600	18⅝	14¾	18½	- 13⅝	18⅜	18¾
104	69½	Do preferred 7		75	70¼	75	+ 5	75	76
184½	86	American Can 6	136,500	154	146	154	+ 7½	154	154½
145½	133½	Do preferred 7	300	145	144¾	144¾	— ¾	144	145
106½	60½	American Car & Fdy 6	7,700	72	66½	70	+ 4	67½	72½
120	110	Do preferred 7	1,000	111½	110½	111½	+ ½	111	112½
101	70½	American Chain pfd 7	4,000	101	96	99¾	+ ¾	96	99¾
81¾	27	American Chicle 2½	5,400	49	47	47½	- 1½	47⅝	48
55	20	*Amer Commer Alcohol 1.80	31,500	26½	22¼	24½	+ 2¾	24	24½
47¾	18½	American Ex Tilling 1	1,700	28	26¼	26½	- 2¾	26⅜	28⅜
98½	25	American Europe Sec	17,100	57¾	47¾	57¾	- 10	57¾	57¾
109½	50	Amer Foreign Power	121,300	91¾	80	90	+ 2½	89½	90
110	101½	Do preferred 7	300	110	109¾	109¾	— ¼	109½	110
100	80	Do 6% pfd 6		88½	86	86	+ 3½	86	
105	80½	Do 2nd pfd 7	1,200	98	96	96	+ 1	96½	97
42	17½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	6,900	32	28½	29½	+ 3½	28½	29
52½	33	Amer Hide & Leath pfd	300	32½	32	32½	+ 3	31	33
85½	40	Amer Home Prod 4.60	1,200	67¾	63½	65½	- 1½	65½	66
84	29	American Ice Sec 4	11,300	41½	40½	41½	+ 1	41	41½
98	82	Do preferred 6	300	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85½	90
90½	29½	Amer International Co 2a	53,900	50½	46¾	50	- 3¾	50¼	50½
3½	1	American La France	1,200	2¼	2	2⅛		2	2¼
75	37½	Do preferred		50½	50½	50½	- 2½	50½	52
126	80	American Locomotive 6	10,700	84¾	80	84¼	- 1½	84¼	84½
120	111½	Do preferred 7	700	112	107½	107¾	- 3	105	108
279½	112	American Mach Fdy 7	1,300	256½	250½	253	- 2½	252½	255
81¾	31½	American Meter 5	11,900	49	45¾	47½	+ 1¾	47	48
115	100	Do 6% preferred 6	600	113½	113½	115½	- ⅝	113	115½
98½	58	Amer Nat Gas pfd 7		95	84	94	+ 9	93	94
80½	80	Amer News 8½	200	80½	80	80½		81	90
17½	½	American Piano	19,300	1¼	⅞	1¼	- ⅛	1¼	1½
55	3½	Do preferred		9¼	6½	9½	- 2½	9	9½
175¾	64½	American Pow & Lt 6a	473,800	119	109½	116¾	+ 8½	116¾	116¾
85	70	Do 5% preferred 3½	500	85	85	85		84	
88¾	72½	Do 5½ preferred sta 3	1,100	88½	87½	88	— ¼	87½	88¼
107	92½	Do 6% preferred 6	700	107	106	106	— ½	105	106
53¾	18	Am Rad & Sta San 1½	140,800	37⅜	33½	36¾	+ ¾	36¾	36½
139	125	Do preferred 7		137½	137	137		137	
66½	12½	American Republics	18,600	37	32	34½	+ 2¾	34½	35
144¾	60	Amer Rolling Mill 2	221,00	93	90½	91½	— 1¼	91	91¼
5	⅝	Do rights	33,900	1⅛	1	1⅛		1	1⅛
74½	44	Amer Safety Razor 5	500	62	62¼	63	— ¾	62½	63
61½	17	American Seating 2	500	21	20	20½	— 1¼	20½	22
113¼	70	American Shipbldg 5		94	90	92		90	92
7	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	4,700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
130¼	62	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	30,800	77¼	74½	75	- ¾	74⅞	75⅛
140	125	Do preferred 7		140	140	138½	- 1½	138	140
49	28	American Snuff 2		44	42¾	42¾		42¾	43½
32½	15	Amer Sol & Chem	10,700	21	17	17½	+ 1½	18½	18¾
53½	25½	Do preferred 3	4,000	30½	29	29½	- ½	29½	29½
79½	35½	American Steel Fdy 3	11,100	50⅝	48¾	49¾	— ⅝	50	50⅛
116	110	Do preferred 7		115	112	115		113	114
85	40	Amer Stores 2	1,200	50	48	49	— ½	49	50
94¾	56	American Sugar 5	800	68½	66½	67½	+ ½	67½	67¾
111	99	Do preferred 7		108	107½	107½	— ½	107½	109½
60	15½	American Sumatra	2,300	18½	17¾	17¾	- ¼	18¼	17¾
32¾	17	Amer Tel & Cable 5		25½	27	25	— 1	27½	25½
310½	183¼	Amer Tel & Tel 9	110,600	264	244½	263⅝	- 1½	263½	264
242½	160	American Tobacco 6	6,500	243½	229	242½	+ 12½	242	243
246½	160	Do B 5	21,700	245½	235½	243⅝	+ 12½	243½	244
124½	114½	Do preferred 6	200	123½	122½	122½	— 1½	121	125
181	115	Amer Type Founders 6	500	140½	139	139	- 1	139	140½
113¾	100	Do preferred 7		113½	111¾	113¾	+ 2½	111¾	
180	80	Amer Water Works 1a	43,700	116	109	112	- 3½	112	112½
27½	5½	American Woolen	8,300	15½	13⅝	15½	- 1½	15	15½
58¾	15½	Do preferred	9,800	41½	37	39½	+ ½	39½	41
18½	4	Amer Writing Paper ctfs	27,00	7½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾	6¾
56	26	Do 6% preferred 4	1,000	41	39	41		39½	41
69¾	7	Amer Zinc & Lead	33,00	14⅝	12½	13¾	— 1⅝	13	13¾
111¾	69½	Do preferred 6	100	70	70	70	- 1	70	71
160	67½	Anaconda Copper 7	386,600	79	74	77½	+ 3½	77½	77¾
79¾	40	Anaconda Wire & Cable 3	1,600	48½	47	48	+ ¼	47	48
85	53	Anchor Cap 2.60	11,900	69½	66¾	67½	- 1¼	67	67½
68¾	30	Andes Copper 3	2,800	35½	33	33	+ 1	34½	35¼
85	25	Anchor Cap 2.40	11,900	69½	66¾	67½	- 1¼	67	67½
93	74½	Armour of Del pfd 7	900	76	75	76	- 1¼	75½	76½
18¾	⅝	Do Ill A	62,700	8¾	5¾	6¾	- 1¼	6¾	6¾
10¾	2½	Do Ill B	71,700	4¾	2½	3¼	- ⅛	3¼	3¾
86	37	Do Ill preferred 7	2,000	60¾	55½	60¾	- 2½	58½	60
40¾	6½	Arnold Constable	10,100	11½	9¼	10½	- 1¼	10¾	10¾
58¾	34	Associated Apparel Ind 4	11,600	43½	40½	42½	- 1¾	42½	43
75¾	25	Associated Dry Goods 2½	42,800	46½	40¾	45½	+ 4¾	45½	45¾
107	85	Do 1st pfd 6	300	93½	93½	93½	- 2¾	91	94½
110	80½	Do 2nd pfd 7	800	97	95	97	- 2¼	97	97½
47½	32½	Associated Oil 2		44	43	44	- 2	43½	45
295½	180½	Atchison T & S F 10	11,400	242½	236	241¾	+ 5¾	241	241¾
106½	90	Do preferred 5	1,600	106½	105	105		105	106
209½	161	Atlantic Coast Line 10b	500	175½	175	175¾	+ ½	175	176
80½	32½	Atlantic G & W 1	1,200	69½	67	67	- 3½	67½	68
65½	45¾	Do preferred 5	900	64	63½	63½	— ½	62½	63¼
77¾	30	Atlantic Ref 2b	61,900	69½	67½	67½	+ ½	67½	68
140	67	Atlas Powder 4	9,500	103½	102	103¾	+ 1¾	102½	103
106½	90	Do preferred 6		104½	103	104½	+ 1¼	104	104½
58	31¼	Atlas Stores 1a	72,700	36	33	36	+ 1½	35¾	36
314	130	Auburn Automobile 4a	11,200	255½	245	248½	- 1½	248	250
11¾	3¼	Austin Nichols	1,600	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾	5
42½	18	Do preferred	200	35	31½	35		34	36
33½	3	Auto Sales Corp	6,200	9	7¾	8	+ ¼	8	8¼
45¾	13	Do preferred 3	1,300	23½	19	22	- 3½	16	24
53	34	Autostrop B Razor A 3	6,800	53¾	48	53¾	- 3¾	53	53½
26	4½	Aviation Corp	6,700	8¼	7¼	7¾	+ ¼	7¼	7¾

—B B B—

66¾	15	Baldwin Loco 1½	29,800	35¼	33¼	35¾	+ 1½	35½	35¼
125	100½	Do preferred 7		114½	112	114½	- ¼	112	115
145¼	103	Baltimore & Ohio 7	29,200	123¾	119	123¾	+ 2½	123¾	124½
81	75	Do preferred 4	200	82½	81½	81½	- 1¼	81½	82½
110¾	83½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		109	109	109	— ½		
90¾	50	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	24,900	84½	77¾	84¼	+ 5¾	83½	84¼
115	103½	Do pfd 7		111	110¼	111	- ¼	110¾	
33¾	16	Barker Bros 2		19	18	18	- 1	18¼	18¾
29½	2½	Barnet Leather	1,700	6¾	4	5	+ 1½	5	6
49¾	20	Barnsdall Corp 2	209,800	34	28	31½	+ 3½	31½	32
111¾	75	Baruch Bros 3	200	100	93	93	- 5	92	94½
32¾	12½	Beacon Oil	3,800	16	15	15¾	- ⅛	15¾	16
121	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	7,500	83	80	82½	+ 2½	80	82
106¾	100	Do pfd 7	100	104	104	104	+ 3½	102½	103¾
102	40	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	600	62¼	60	63	+ 1	62¾	63
17½	4¾	Belding Hemingway	700	5¼	5	5⅜	— ⅛	5	5¼
84½	80	Belgian Nat Ry p pf 4 11	600	83½	82¼	83½		83¼	84
104¾	25	Bendix Aviation 2	137,500	52¾	46½	51	+ 4¾	51	51¼
60½	25	Best & Co 2	23,800	46¾	41¼	46	+ 4½	45¾	46¼
140½	74½	Bethlehem Steel 6	263,500	107½	103¼	106½	+ 3½	106½	106¾
134	114½	Do 7% pfd 7	2,600	134	132	132½	- 1¼	132	132½
61¾	23½	Bloomingdale	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 1	24	26
111	100	Do pfd 7		100	100	100	— ¼	100	
118	70½	*Blumenthal (S) pfd 7		85	85	85	+ 1¾	84	88
126¾	37	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	8,700	59	57	58⅝		58	58½
89½	70	Bon Ami 4	200	73	72¾	73	+ 1	73	74½
11¾	5	Booth Fisheries	10,800	5	4	4	+ ¼	4	4½
63¾	18	Do 1st preferred	1,900	21½	22	21½	+ 3½	20½	20
100¾	53	Borden Co 3a	134,800	76¾	73½	75	+ 1¼	74¼	74¾
86¾	26	Borg Warner Co 4	24,600	50¼	45½	49	+ 2¾	48¾	49
145	85	Boston & Me R R 4	700	109	105½	108½	+ ½	108	110
15¾	2¼	Botany C M A	1,100	5	4¼	5	+ ⅛	4¾	5¼
63¼	8½	Briggs Mfg	181,500	20½	17½	19¾	+ 1¾	19¼	19¾
43½	17¾	Briggs & Stratton 2	900	30½	28¼	30¾	+ 2	30¾	32
6¾	1¼	British Steel	200	2	2	2		1¾	2¼
53¾	3½	Do 2nd preferred	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4¼	4¾
73½	13	Brockway Motor Truck 3	14,800	20½	15¾	18½	+ 3	18	18¾
145	68	Do preferred 7		77	76	77	+ 1	77	77¾
25	7	Brooklyn & Queens	800	12¾	11¾	12¾	— ⅜	12	12¾
61½	40	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	12,400	77¾	72	74¾	— 1	74¼	74½
98¾	76½	Do preferred 6	200	92	91	92		90	92
248½	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	15,600	171½	162½	165¾	+ 1¾	166	166
51½	39½	Brown Shoe 3	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼	41¾	42
121	113½	Do preferred 7		119	119	119	+ 2½	119	119½
55½	13¼	Brunswick Balke Coll 3	71,000	30¼	20¾	29¾	+ ⅝	29¾	29¼
44½	4½	Brunswick Terminal	6,500	22⅞	18½	22	+ 3	21½	22¼
42¾	14	Bucyrus & Erie 1	6,600	31½	30¼	31	— ¼	30¾	31¼
117	107½	Do preferred 7		112	112	112	+ ¼	112	
80	28½	Do c v preferred 2½	5,000	43	42¼	42¾	+ ¼	42¼	42¾
33¾	8¼	Budd Mfg Co 1	62,100	14⅝	12	14¼	+ 2¾	14¼	14½
67	67	Do preferred 7	100	67	67	67		67	67¼
14¾	7½	Budd Wheel 1	30,800	14¼	12¼	14	+ 2	14	14¼
86¼	54½	Buffalo & Susq ctfs	200	83	83	83	— 3	82	86
70	25	Bullard Co 1 60	53,500	70	58	66¼	+ 9½	66	66¼
40¾	21¾	Bulova Watch Co 3	45,800	40¼	33¾	40¼	+ 6¾	40	40¼
107	88	Burn Brothers A 8	1,800	105	102	105		102	105¼
39	22¼	Do B	4,100	28	25	28	+ 3	27½	28
94½	29	Burroughs Add Mach 1	10,900	49¾	47¼	47¾	— ¼	47⅝	48¼
49¼	21¼	Bush Terminal 2½	4,200	43¼	41¾	42¼	— ¼	40¼	42¾
110½	91½	*Do deb 7		109½	108	109¾	+ 1½	108	110
118¾	105¾	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		113½	112½	115	— ½	115	115¾
9½	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	3¾	3¼	3¾		3¾	3¾
13¾	3¾	Butte & Superior	1,400	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	3¾
41	16½	Butterick	2,200	26½	25¼	26¼		26¼	26½
110½	50	Byers (A M) Co	110,900	110	97	106	+ 9	106	107

—C C C—

91½	62¼	California Packing 4	1,800	73½	72¼	72¼	— ½	73¼	73
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4,200	1¼	1¼	1⅛	+ ¼	1⅛	1⅛
139½	73¼	Calumet & Arizona 6	5,900	86	83	83	— ¼	82	84
61½	25	Calumet & Hecla 4	6,500	29⅝	28½	29¼	+ ⅝	29	29¼
46½	19	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	29,300	30	26½	28½		28½	27
98¾	45	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	14,100	75	73¾	74¾	— ¼	74¼	74½
205½	186	Canada Pacific 10	13,300	215	205	213¼	+ 7¼	213¾	214
48¾	27	Cannon Mills Co 2.80	2,400	32	31	31	— 1¼	31	32
90¾	17	Capital Administration	4,000	28¾	25¼	28¾	+ 2	28½	28½
42	29	Do pfd 3	500	41¾	40	40		40¼	41
101¾	90½	Car Clin & O stamped 5		100½	100	100	- 1	100	103
461	110	Case Threshing Machine 6	22,900	280½	270	270	- 6½	270	273½
139	113	Do pfd 7		132	132	132	- 2	130	132
77	40	Cater Tract 3½ b	21,000	77	72	76½	- 2¼	76½	76¾
12½	6	Catonagh Dobbins	300	10	10	10		9¾	10
105½	58	Do pfd 6½		75	70	75		70	72
70¾	31	Celotex Co 3	31,700	55¾	52½	52¾	- ¼	52¾	53¼
93¾	71	Do pfd 7	200	83	79¾	79½	— 3½	78	82
45	21	Central Agulrre 1½	2,700	29	28	29		28	29½
99¾	27½	Central Alloy Steel 2	5,800	33¼	32	33¾	+ 1¾	33¾	33¾
112½	105¼	Do pfd 7		109¼	109	109		109	110
34¾	21	Do ctfs 2	3,700	33¼	32	33¼	+ 1¼	33¾	33½
109½	108½	Do pref ctfs 7		109¼	108½	109	+ ¼	109	110
280	240	Central R R of N J 12b	400	290	289	289	— 1	280½	290
23½	3	Century Rib Mills	11,000	8¼	6¾	7¼		7¼	8
82	80¼	Do preferred 7		80¾	80½	80½	+ ¼	80½	80
63¾	52½	Cerro De Pasco 6	6800	64	62¾	62½	— ¼	62¼	62½

—C C C—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	10⅞	Certain Teed Prod	3500	13½	12¼	12½	—	12	13
81½	38	Do preferred 7	300	39½	38	39	- 6¾	38	39
90½	18	Checker Cab 4 2c	1,0200	67¾	58½	63	- 4	62¾	
218½	100	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	8400	241¼	232¼	239	- 6½	239	239½
235	213½	Do preferred 6½	100	235	235	235	- 25½	235	239
192	62¼	Chesapeake Corp 3	24400	82½	74¼	81	- 7	80	81
19¾	4	Chicago & Alton	16600	7½	6	7½	- 1	6	7
20¾	3½	Do preferred	8200	8½	6¾	8½	- 2½	8	8½
66½	36	Chicago & East Ill pfd	8600	52¾	49	52	- 3	52	53
32¾	7	Chicago Great Western	40800	17½	13⅜	17½	- 3½	17⅜	17
63¾	18⅜	Do preferred	31300	45	35½	47	- 8½	46	47
26⅜	16	Chic Mil & St Paul	14600	23¼	23¼	25½	- 2	25½	25⅝
68⅜	39⅛	Do preferred	31800	63¾	60¼	63¾	- 2½	63½	63¾
108½	75	Chicago Northwestern 5	13800	88¾	85½	88	- 1¾	88	88½
145	134	Do preferred 7	100	140¾	140¾	140¾	-	139½	140½
47½	20⅜	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	52900	36½	34	36⅜	+ 1½	36	36½
61¾	37	Do preferred 5½	1500	53¾	52¾	53¾	-	53	54
120¼	101	Chicago R I & Pac 7	3400	124	120	124	+ 3½	123½	124½
104⅜	94⅜	Do 6% preferred 6	500	104¾	104	104¾		103½	105½
12⅜	1½	Do rights	31100	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅜
36	21¾	Chicago Yellow Cab 3	8000	29¼	25¾	29½	— ¼	28½	29½
60	24⅞	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	800	29½	24½	25¾	- 4	25½	25¾
70⅜	44⅜	Childs Co 2.60	10100	63½	61¾	64		64	64
135	26	Chrysler Motor 3	136800	60⅜	58⅝	59½	-	59⅝	59¾
47½	20⅜	City Ice & Fuel 3 60a	1400	46½	44¼	46½	+ 2⅜	46	47
105¾	86	Do preferred 6b		97	97	97		96½	97
27	8¼	City Stores 1½	7200	8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅜
61⅜	25	Clark Equip 3	800	38	36½	38	+ 1½	37½	39
105	80½	C C C & St L pfd 5		105	105	105	- ½	104½	113
79½	69¾	Cleveland & Fgh 3½		76	75	75	- ¼	75	82
72¾	30	Cluett Peabody 5	600	61½	61	61½	+ ¼	63	66
119	99½	Do preferred 7		100	100	100		100	103
184½	101	Coca-Cola 6	20300	184½	170¼	183⅝	- 11¼	183	183½
50¾	41¾	Do A 3	2200	50½	50	50½		50	50½
60¾	50	Colgate Pal Pee 2½	9100	62⅜	60	62	- 2	62	62⅜
72¼	19	Collins & Aikman	2900	39½	38¼	38¾	- 2	38¾	39
244	106	Columbian Carbon 6b	31100	192	174	178	- 9½	174	178
140	62	Col Gas & Electric 2	264700	99¾	93½	99¾	+ 5¾	99	99¼
98	86	Do 5½ pfd 5	300	98	98	98		97	100
109¾	90½	Do preferred 6	800	109¾	108¾	109		108¾	109
88½	16⅛	Col Graphone 87	131500	29	26¼	28¼	— ¼	28	28⅜
62¾	18

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—P P P—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
21½	4½	Punta Alegra Sugar	900	5⅝	4½	5	— ½	4⅝	5⅛
30½	20	Pure Oil 1½	32100	25	24¼	24¾	+ ⅝	24⅝	24⅝
115⅛	108	Do preferred 8		113⅝	113⅝	113¾	+ ⅝	112½	113⅝
168⅝	50	Purity Baking 4	17400	77⅝	73	75½	+ ½	75	76

—R R R—

214⅝	38	Radio Corp	665000	54½	48⅝	53⅜	+ 3	53⅝	53⅝
57	50	Do preferred 3½	1200	55½	55	55	— ½	54	55⅝
82½	62	Do preferred B 5	9600	77⅝	74½	76⅝	— ⅝	74½	77
46½	12	Radio Keith Orpheum	148200	37	34¼	36⅝	+ 1¾	36⅝	36¾
80⅛	70	Railway Sec 4		75	73¾	75	+ 1	73¼	76
58½	38	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	65500	45⅝	38⅝	45½	+ 6⅝	45½	45⅝
147⅝	101½	Reading 4	26600	128⅝	124	128⅜	+ 4⅝	127	129
50½	41⅜	Do 50st pref 2	1400	47	46⅛	47	+ 2⅜	47	49
60⅝	43⅝	Do second pref 2	400	50	50	50		50	51
84⅝	58¼	Real Silk Hosiery 5	29400	64⅞	59⅜	62½	+ 1⅝	62	62½
102½	86¼	Do preferred 7		100	95	100	+ 3	98	100
16⅜	3½	Reis Co	2700	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
108⅝	28½	Do 1st preferred	1200	32	31	31½		32	39
57⅛	20⅝	Remington Rand 1.60	114800	44½	38	43½	+ 5½	43⅝	43½
100⅝	81	Do 1st preferred 7	500	100⅝	99½	100⅜	+ 1	100	100⅝
102	93	Do 2nd preferred 8			101	100	101	+ 1	100	101
31⅝	10¼	Reo Motor .80	18100	14⅞	14	14	— ⅛	14	14⅛
148⅛	62⅛	Repub Iron & Steel 4	5400	77½	73⅝	77⅝	+ 3⅝	77¼	77½
115⅛	103⅝	Do preferred 7	2100	114½	114½	114½		113⅝	114⅝
79	71⅛	Do ctfs	2400	75⅛	71⅞	75⅛	+ 2⅛	75¼	75⅝
64⅝	33	Revere Copper & Brass	100	25	25	25		24	26½
106⅝	102	Do preferred 7			104	103	103	— ½	103	103½
12¼	3⅜	Reynolds Springs	7100	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
89⅛	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3	12000	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝	— 1	71½	73
66	39	Do B 3	58600	56⅝	55⅛	56	+ 1	55⅝	56
64	41	Rhine Westphalia Elec 2.16	200	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛	43⅛	44⅛
49⅝	20	Richfield Oil of Cal 2	31600	27⅞	26	26⅝	— ⅛	26⅛	26⅜
42⅝	15	Rio Grande Oil 2	23400	23½	22⅝	23½	+ ⅝	23⅜	23½
79	49	Ritter & Dental 2½	2400	58⅝	55	56⅝	+ 2½	56⅛	57
96	28	Rossia Insurance 2.20	13600	46⅝	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅜	45⅝	46
64	43⅛	Royal Dutch 2.22	27700	53⅝	51⅝	52½	+ 1¼	52½	53

—S S S—

136¼	90⅛	Safeway Stores 5	27800	99⅛	93¼	97⅝	— 1⅝	97	97⅛
101	65	Do 6% preferred 6		96	94	95		93½	93
109⅜	100	Do 7% preferred 7		109½	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛	108½	109
94	38½	St Joseph Lead 2b	27900	56⅜	50⅝	53¼	+ 3¼	53	54
133⅝	101	St Louis & St Fran 8	13600	118½	113	118¼	+ 5⅜	117½	118½
100⅝	87	Do preferred 6	2100	100½	100¼	100⅝	— ⅛	100½	100⅝
113⅝	45	St Louis & Southwest	2500	70	67⅝	69¾	+ 1⅝	69⅝	70
51½	20½	Savage Arms 2	8100	30	27	27½	— ⅜	27⅝	28
41½	5⅜	Schulte Retail Stores	2400	9¼	5⅜	8⅝		8⅝	9
118⅛	30	Do preferred 8		75	75	75		70	74½
65	45	Scott Paper 1.40	300	50	50	50		45	50
21⅝	9¼	Seaboard Airline	13100	10½	10	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½	10⅝
41⅝	16¼	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	+ ⅛	24⅝	25
22¼	9⅛	Seagrave Corp 1.20	1900	13⅜	12¼	12⅝	+ 1⅛	12	13½
101	80	Sears Roebuck 2½s	79200	88½	82	83⅝	— 4½	83⅛	84
33	9	Second National Invest	4800	21⅜	20	20½	+ ⅝	20¼	20⅛
82⅜	45	Do preferred 5	2100	82½	81	81⅜	+ ⅛	81	82½
10⅜	3	Seneca Copper	7400	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
21⅜	7¼	Serval Co	153900	12⅝	11⅛	12	+ 1	12⅛	12¼
42½	20	Sharon Steel Hoop 3	1300	31⅝	29½	29½	— 2⅜	29⅝	30
27⅛	16⅝	Sharp & Dohme	600	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— 1	23·	24
71	25⅛	Shattuck (F G) 1	25100	47⅝	45⅝	46⅝	+ 1⅛	46⅛	46½
55⅝	42⅝	Shell Tran & Trad 2.45b		45⅝	45	45⅝	+ 1⅛	45¼	47½
21⅛	19	Shell Union Oil 1.40	23200	24	23	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛	23⅜
104⅛	100	Do preferred 5½	2000	103⅜	102⅛	102⅝	+ ⅛	102	103
74⅛	8	Shubert Theater	2200	18	14⅝	16⅜	— ⅛	15⅝	16⅛
165	43⅝	Simmons Co 3a	119900	69⅝	44⅛	66⅝	+ 2¼	66	66¼
49⅛	15	Simms Petroleum 1.60	110900	37	33⅞	34	— 1¼	33⅝	34
45	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	67500	28½	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅛	27⅝	28
111⅛	103	Do preferred 6	700	111⅞	110⅛	111⅝	+ 1½	111	
46⅛	28	Skelly Oil 2	14400	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅝	34⅝	35
235	21	Sloss-Sheffield	400	55	50	50	— 4	50	53⅝
113	60⅛	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	— 6	77	80
16⅜	3⅛	Snider Packing	300	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛	6¼	6½
64⅝	14	Do preferred	1800	32⅝	30	31½	— ⅝	30	32
111	85	Solvay Am 1½ pf w war 3½	3800	109⅛	106⅝	109⅛	+ 2¼	107⅞	109⅛
45	22⅝	So Porto Rio Sug 2	6600	29½	26⅛	28		26	28⅛
69¼	45½	South Cal Edison 2	41400	65	61⅝	64½	+ 2¼	64⅛	64⅝
4	3⅜	Do rights	67100	4	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
135⅛	105	Southern Pacific 6	7100	125	120½	120⅝	— ⅛	124	125
162⅛	109	Southern Railway 5	4900	130⅝	127⅝	129⅝	— ⅛	129	129½
100⅝	93	*Do preferred 5	900	100⅝	99¼	99½	— 1	99½	100
140⅛	74	So Ry Mob & G 4	200	128⅛	125¼	125¼	— 7½	121¼	123¼
65⅛	30	Spalding (A G) Co 2	1600	44	44	44	+ 1¼	43	44
117	107	Do 1st pfd 7		113	113	113		113	115
52¼	15	Spang Chalfant Co	21100	35	33	35	+ 3¼	34⅝	35
98	69	Do preferred 6		95½	95½	95⅝	— ⅛	94⅝	96
73	13⅛	Sparks Withington 1	13600	21	19⅝	20⅝	— ⅝	20	20½
14⅝	2	Spear & Co		8	7¼	8	+ 1	7⅝	8
80⅛	70	Do preferred 7			80	80	80		80	81
45	20	Spencer Kellog 1.60	300	22	21¾	21¾		21½	22
66⅜	20⅛	Spicer Mfg	5200	32	30⅝	31⅝	+ 1¼	31½	31⅝
55⅛	38	Do preferred 3	600	45	44	45	+ 2	43¼	44
117⅞	34	Spiegel May Stern 3	900	41⅛	40	40	— ⅝	37	40
44⅞	26	Standard Brands 1⅛	93600	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	— ⅝	23⅜	23½
119⅛	114½	Do preferred 7	800	119	118	118	— 1½	118⅝	119¼
63⅝	5½	Stand Com Tobacco	900	6¼	5½	5½	— 1	5⅝	5⅝
143⅝	73½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	42700	116	110½	114⅝	— ⅛	114	114½
67	58⅜	Do preferred 4	4100	66	65	65	— 1½	65	65⅝
48	4	Standard Invest Corp 6	7600	15⅛	13⅜	14⅝	+ 1⅛	14⅜	15
102	88	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1700	101½	100½	100⅝	— ⅛	100⅛	100⅝
81⅞	51⅛	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	53900	67	63½	65½	+ 1¼	65	65¼
40⅜	27⅛	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	23300	40⅝	37⅛	38⅝		38⅝	38¾
83	48	Standard Oil of N J 2b	491800	75	68⅝	73½	+ 4⅝	73	73½
45⅛	21¼	Standard Oil of N Y 1.80	72500	25⅞	24½	25⅛	+ ⅝	25	25¼
8	3⅜	Standard Plate Glass pfd			8½	8½	+ 1¼	7⅝	8½
64	20	Stanley Co of America		64	59½	60¼	+ 3½	62	63½
47⅞	20⅝	Starrett Co 1¼b	600	29¼	27⅝	28	— ⅝	27	28¼
58	8⅝	Sterling Sec A	17100	20	17⅜	20	+ 2	19⅝	20
15⅜	8⅝	Do preferred 1.20	1300	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	— ⅛	14½	14⅝
55⅞	31	Do c v preferred 3	1800	46½	45	46	+ ⅝	46⅛	46½
77	30	Stewart & Warner 2½a	8100	41⅞	40⅛	41⅝	+ ⅝	41⅜	41½
201⅛	64	Stone & Webster 4	102100	104⅛	95⅛	101⅝	+ 5⅛	101⅝	102
98	38⅛	Studebaker Co 5	21300	42⅛	40	40	— 2¼	40	40¼
126	115	Do preferred 7		124	124	124	— 1	124½	125
4⅛	⅝	Submarine Boat	8600	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
66⅝	52	Sun Oil 1	400	65	64½	65	+ 1	64½	65⅛
105⅛	100	Do preferred 6			104	103½	103½	+ ⅛	103	104
24	8⅛	Superior Oil	13000	8	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	7¾
73⅜	35	Superior Steel	29900	39⅝	32⅜	35⅝	+ 3⅝	35¼	36
22⅝	5⅛	Swests Co of America 1	7400	15⅛	10	14⅛	+ 4¼	14	14⅜
9	3½	Symington Co	2900	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5¼
19⅜	6¼	Do A	8800	16¼	14	15⅝	+ ⅝	15⅝	15¾

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25½	14⅞	Teleautograph Co 1¼b	1600	20⅝	19¼	20¼	— ¼	20	20½
20⅞	9⅛	Tennessee Copper & Chem 1	5300	16⅛	15½	15⅝		15¼	15⅝
71⅝	50	Texas Co 3	45300	58⅝	57	57½	+ ⅝	57⅛	58
85¼	42⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	48800	67⅝	64⅛	65¼	— 1	62¼	63⅝
101	115	Texas & Pacific 5	800	129½	125	129⅝	+ 13	128½	130
25⅜	8⅞	Texas Pac Coal & Oil 10%	132200	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝	12⅞
28⅝	6⅛	Texas Land Trust	214100	21⅜	25	27⅛	— 3⅝	27⅛	27¾
35	16⅝	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	7500	28	24⅜	28	+ 3⅝	27⅝	29
49⅞	35	Do c v pfd 3.60	300	46⅛	44	46⅛	+ 2¼	44	46½
39	6⅛	Third Avenue	800	13⅛	13	13⅝	— 1⅛	12⅜	13½
45⅝	43⅝	Third Nat Invest 3	2700	43⅞	43⅜	43⅝		43⅛	43⅝
62	30	Thompson Co 2.60	1200	42¼	41¼	42⅜	— 1⅛	42	43
38	32⅛	Thom Prod 2.40	4100	36¼	34⅝	35½	— ⅝	35¼	35⅝
18⅝	11	Thom Starrett	51700	18½	15⅝	18½	+ 2⅛	18⅛	18⅝
47⅛	40	Do preferred 3½	1200	49⅝	45½	45½	— 1⅝	44	45⅞
23½	10	Tide Water Assn Oil .80	46500	13⅝	14⅛	15	+ ⅛	14⅝	15
90⅛	74⅛	Do preferred 6	4400	89⅝	82⅝	88	+ 5¼	88	88⅝
40	14	Tide Water Oil .80	700	26	23⅝	26	+ 3	26	28
97⅛	83⅛	Do preferred 5	300	91⅝	90	90½	+ 1⅛	90	91
34⅝	11⅛	Timken Detroit Axle .80	16500	19	17⅛	18⅝	+ 1⅛	18⅝	19
134⅝	58⅛	Timken Roller Bear 3	41400	86⅝	81⅝	84¾	+ 2⅝	84⅛	86
33½	1	Tobacco Products 1.40	2900	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
13⅝	5⅛	Do A 1.40	2000	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅝	10¼	10¼
20⅞	14¼	Transcontinental Oil	46100	10½	9½	10¼	+ ⅝	9½	10¼
20⅛	16⅛	Do new .20	46500	20⅛	18¼	19		18⅝	19
28⅜	15⅝	Transue & Williams 1	10000	26	24	24½	— ⅛	24¼	24⅝
62	30	Trico Products 2½	3600	39⅛	37⅝	39¼	+ 1⅝	39	39⅝
21⅜	12¼	Truax Traer Coal 1.20a	900	19	18	19	+ ⅛	18⅝	19
41⅛	20¼	*Truscon Steel 1.20	2100	37⅛	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅝	35¼	36
58¼	20¼	Twin City Rap Transit 4	800	33¾	23½	32⅞	— 1⅞	33	33¾
100	70	Do preferred 7			76	70	70	— 3¼		70

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141¾	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	21600	131½	125	125¼	— 4	125	126
43	7	Union Bag & Paper	2300	14⅜	13	13	— ⅝	13	13⅜
149	88	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	260800	105¼	97¼	103⅝	+ 7⅜	103⅝	103⅝
57	41¼	Union Oil of Cal 2a	7700	46⅛	43½	45½	+ ⅝	43⅝	44
267½	200	Union Pacific 10	7300	243½	233½	242½	+ 9¾	242½	43
86⅛	80	Do preferred 4	1400	86½	84⅝	86¼	+ 1	84⅝	86⅛
103¼	55	Union Tank Car 1.60	1400	35	34⅛	35		34⅜	35
102	31	United Aircraft & Transpt	260900	87½	78	87½	+ 9½	87⅜	87⅝
109¼	44⅝	Do preferred 3	3800	73⅛	71⅛	72⅜	+ 1⅝	70	73
60	33⅛	United Biscuit of Am 1.60	1600	47¼	45⅝	45⅝	— 1	45¼	46
126	114½	Do preferred 7	100	127	127	127		127	140⅝
111⅝	40⅛	United Carbon ⅝	134300	74⅝	67⅝	71⅜	+ 3	71⅛	71⅝
27⅛	3	United Cigar Stores	8000	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
73⅝	19	United Corporation	871400	43⅞	39⅝	43⅞	+ 4⅝	43⅞	44
52¼	42½	Do preferred 3	3200	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝	51⅝	51⅝
75	53⅛	United Drywood pfd 7			55	55		55	58
21¼	6	United Electric Coal	12800	16⅛	13	15	+ 2⅛	14⅝	15¼
158½	66⅛	United Fruit 4	16000	92	88	90	— ⅝	89⅞	90¼
58	22	United Gas & Imp 1.20	419400	42⅞	38	42⅝	+ 4	42⅝	42⅞
100¼	90¼	Do preferred	1800	100⅛	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛	98⅝	99⅛
28⅝	7	United Paperboard	600	12⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅝	12
48⅛	13¼	United Piece Dyeworks 3	900	30⅞	28⅛	28¾	— 2⅛	28	28
14	5¼	United stores Corp A	2400	8⅝	7¼	8		8	8⅛
40⅞	14¼	Do preferred			27	26⅛	27	+ 2⅝	27⅛	27⅝
25½	12	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	88700	26⅛	22	25⅞	+ 2⅝	25⅝	26
19	13	Do 1st preferred 1.20	3700	18⅛	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅝	18⅝
20	18¼	Do 2nd preferred 1.20	100	20	20	20		19	21
12	9	U S Distributing	200	17	16	16	— 1⅝	16	17
3	2	U S Express	1300	3⅜	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2¾	3⅜
79	17⅛	United States & For Sec	18100	30½	28⅝	30⅛	+ 1	30	30¼
101	82	Do preferred 6	5200	100	98	98⅝	— 1⅜	98½	99
134⅛	85½	United States Freight 8	3300	90¼	86⅛	86½	+ ⅛	89⅝	90
49⅞	17⅜	U S Hoffman 2	33700	107⅜	101⅜	103⅝	+ 1⅝	103	103⅛
243⅝	90	U S Indus Alcohol 6	4600	113⅛	97½	103⅝	+ 1⅝	103⅝	104
35⅛	5	U S Leather	3700	20½	18⅛	19¼	+ 1⅝	19	20
61⅜	14½	Do A					+ 1⅝	63	64
107	78⅛	Do prior preferred 7	30200	82	82	82	+ 4⅜	79½	81
119¼	50⅛	U S Realty 5	74800	73⅛	71⅛	72⅜	+ 1⅝	72	73⅝
65	15	U S Rubber	74800	31⅛	28⅝	30	+ 1⅝	30	30⅝
92⅛	40⅛	Do 8st preferred	12400	59⅞	56⅛	58⅛	+ 1⅝	58⅛	58⅝
72⅝	29	U S Steel & Ref 2½	11400	36⅛	33	35¼	+ 2⅛	35	35⅝
58	48	Do preferred 2½	200	51½	51	51	— 1½	50⅝	51⅝
261⅝	150	U S Steel 7	524900	194⅛	188½	193¼	+ 5⅝	192⅛	193¼
146	137	Do preferred 7	2500	146	145½	145⅝	— ⅛	145⅝	145½
71⅝	55⅛	U S Tobacco 4	2000	67	65	67	+ 1⅞	66⅛	66½
52⅜	25⅛	Universal Leaf Tobacco 5	1200	37	35⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛	36¼	37½
132½	100	Do preferred 6		113	113	113		114	115
62⅛	50	Universal Pict 8st pfd 5			58	58	58	+ ⅛	53	59⅝
9⅜	2¼	Universal Pipe & Radiator	92700	6⅛	4⅜	6¼	+ 2¼	6⅜	6⅝
190	130	Utah Copper 16			194	186	186		185	250
58⅛	34⅛	Utilities Pow & Lt A 2	137200	43¼	37	42	+ 5	42	42⅛

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12⅜	5	Vadaro Sales	9500	6⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅜	5¼	6
134½	37⅛	Vanadium Steel 3	204000	124½	106	109	+ 3½	109	111
23	17	Van Raalte			18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18⅝	25
62	48¼	Do 1st pfd			50	50	50	— ¼	49½	50
78⅛	53	Vick Chemical 2½	5300	45⅝	44¼	44½	— ¼	44⅝	45
34⅝	3¼	Virginia Car Chemical	5700	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
35⅝	15	Do 6% preferred	1600	31¼	30	30	— 1	30	31
85⅛	78	Do 7% preferred 7	600	80	79½	79½	+ 1	80	81
110	102	Virginia El & P 7% pfd 7			110	110	110	+ 1	110	
150	58	Vulcan Detinning 1			158	142¼	146½	— 8½	145	147
148⅞	40	Do A 1			149⅞	140	141¼	— 6⅝	141	144
110	81	Do preferred 7			100	99	100	+ 3	98½	104½

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81⅝	40	Wabash R R	22400	63½	57¼	63¼	— 6½	63¼	63⅝
204⅞	82	Do preferred A 5	1100	87½	87	87¼	— ⅝	87	89
91	75	Do preferred B 5	200	82	82	82	+ 3½	81¼	83
36⅛	20	Waldorf System 1½	18400	29	27⅝	28¼	— ¼	28	28¼
110	97	Do preferred 6½	100	103	103	103			103¼
49⅞	22	Walworth Co 2	19900	40⅝	36	38½	— ½	38½	39¼
84½	20	Ward Baking A		51	41	48⅝	+ 8⅝	48	48⅝
21¼	1½	Do B	142000	13½	8¼	12⅝	+ 4⅝	12¼	12¾
87⅛	50	Do preferred 7	3700	72	68½	69	+ 3	67⅝	68
80⅜	30	Warner Bros 4	471200	80⅜	74⅝	79½	+ 4⅞	79½	79¾
70½	25¼	Do preferred 2.20	1800	70½	66¼	69¼	+ 1⅝	69¼	69⅜
42⅛	15	Warner Quinlan 1	10400	19⅛	18	18¼	— ⅛	18⅛	18⅝
207⅞	115	Warren Brothers 8	7400	193	186	187	+ 1	187½	189
85⅛	39	Do 1st preferred 3			64	62½	64	+ ½	63	64
34⅛	15¼	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	14500	33⅞	31⅝	33¼	+ 2¼	33½	33¾
115⅝	4	Webster-Eisenlohr	11000	8¾	6⅝	8¾	+ 1⅝	8¾	9
100	45	Do preferred 7			65	65	65	+ 5	65	70
48	20	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	21700	29⅞	25⅝	29¼	+ 4⅛	29¼	29⅞
93¼	49⅛	Do preferred A	4600	59	56	58⅝	+ 2⅝	58	58⅛

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 29, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Acetol Pr A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
6	Acme Wire st	45	45	45	— 1
4	Aero Indust	13½	12½	13½	+ ½
16	Aero war	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
4	Aero Sup B	11	10	11	+ ½
3	Aero Under	19	19	19	— 1
11	Agfa Ansco	23½	23	23½	+ ½
3	Ainsworth Mf	25	25	25½	+ ½
11	Air Inv vtc	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
11	Do cv pfd	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
32	Alab Pow pf	104	103	103	+ ½
*20	Ala Gt So pf	140	139½	140	+ 4½
1	Alaska Ind	2			
26	All Am G C	20	18½	19¾	+ 1½
114	Allegany Gas	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
9	Allied Avia	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
66	Allied Mills	13½	12	12½	+ ½
1	Allied Int Inv	6⅞		6¾	+ ⅛
1	All I Inv cpf	27½	27½	27½	+ 1
1	Allison Eq A				
	Do B				
146	Alum Co Am	220½	216	220½	+ 17
15	Do pfd	108	107½	108	+
*3	Alum Goods	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
1	Alumn Mfd	11½		11½	+ ½
1	Amal Arch	4	4	4	— ⅛
21	Am Brit & C	9	9	9	
11	Am Br S Fd	9½	9½	10	+ ½
*70	Amer Book	100	100	100	
100	Am Chain	74½	69½	69½	— 4½
1	Am Capital	4½	4½	4½	
14	Am Cl P&LA	47½	47	47½	+ ½
120	Do B	47	45	45	— 1
4	Am Cottpge	4½	4½	4½	
2	Am C Fd A	4½	4½	4½	
200	Am Dept St	5	4¾	4¾

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN

THREE PER CENT

O. R.—I have noticed your advice to others. Please give me your opinion of a purchase of United Gas Improvement.

Ans. — United Gas Improvement has paid dividends from 1885. With quarterly payment of 30 cents a share March 31, the new stock, issued in the five-for-one split August, 1929, will be on a regular $1.20 a share annual basis, compared with $1 previously paid. However, the yield now is about 3 per cent. When dividends will warrant the current price no one knows.

NEED NOT WORRY

T. F.—I bought for investment 15 shares Woolworth at 86. I am worried over the decline. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—F. W. Woolworth can pay the $2.40 a share annual dividend on the new $10 par stock, issued in the two and one-half-for-one split May, 1929. The company is the world's largest chain store enterprise. Dividends in varying amounts, with extras, have been distributed from 1912. Since you were content with a yield of about 3 per cent when you bought the stock, why worry over minor fluctuations? Keep it.

OMITS AMOUNT

Miss L. L.—I am a savings bank depositor, self-supporting. I want to buy stock and shall appreciate your opinion of a purchase of Pure Oil.

Ans.—Dividends paid on Pure Oil vary with the earning power. In 1922, $2 a share was distributed; 1923, $1.75; 1924-1925, $1.50; 1926, $2; 1927, $1.87; first three quarters 1928, 12½ cents a share each; from December, 1928, to June, 1929, 25 cents a share quarterly, then increased to 37½ cents a share, since maintained. Unofficial estimate of earnings for fiscal year ended March 31, 1930, is $3.75. This would compare with $3.06 in 1928. How much cash have you?

STOCK SPECULATIVE

L. G.—Please give information on Baldwin Locomotive and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans.—Baldwin Locomotive is one of the two largest locomotive manufacturers in the United States. Funded debt consists of $5,579,850 first 5s, due 1940; capitalization, $20,000,000 7 per cent preferred; $30,000 shares no par common, giving effect to four-for-one split of $100 old par in October, 1929. From 1921 to 1923, inclusive, earnings on old common averaged $20.94 a share; in two following years net income did not cover preferred dividends; in 1926, $22.42; in 1927, $5.21; in 1928, $1.66. Regular payments have been made on the preferred; $7 a share annually was distributed on the old common from second half of 1919. The rate on the new stock is $1.75 a share. Earnings for year ended December 31, 1929, were $1.70 a share. No direct comparison is available because of acquisition of new subsidiaries during 1929. The stock is speculative.

DIVIDEND COVERED

F. P.—What is your opinion of a purchase of St. Louis-San Francisco common?

Ans. — Earnings of $11.82 a share in 1929 cover the current $8 dividend on St. Louis-San Francisco common. In 1928 earnings were $11.01 a share, compared with $10.70 in 1927. Dividends, with extras, have been paid from January, 1925; current rate from April, 1929. The road operates over 5,800 miles of track in a well-developed territory. At recent levels the stock yields about 6 per cent.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

EARNINGS GOOD

J. G.—Please give information on Liggett and Myers common.

Ans. — Liggett and Myers is the country's third largest manufacturer of cigarets and tobacco products. Funded debt consists of $28,306,200 7 per cent and 5 per cent debentures; capitalization, $21,496,400 common and $43,859,550 Class "B," both $25 par. In 1929 earnings were $7.82 a share, compared with $6.82 in 1928 and $6.57 in 1927. Dividends, with extras, have been paid on both classes of stock from 1926. Current annual rate is ¾, increased from $3 in first quarter of 1928. Stock dividends of 10 per cent each were paid in 1926 and 1927. Extras of $1 each were paid in 1928, 1929 and March 1, this year. At recent levels the yield from the regular $4 dividend is 4 per cent.

WANTS STOCKS

R. V.—I have $6,000 in savings bank and want to invest $5,000 in stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—For $4,500 you can get 10 shares each Glidden Company prior preferred, International Silver preferred, Jersey Central Power and Light preferred and 20 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. The annual income from this list is $290. This leaves $500 more for the savings bank account.

HAS A LOSS

J. M.—I own 100 shares Packard Motor at 25. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans. — Were you to sell now you would take a loss of about $400. When a recovery will be achieved, however, no one knows. Packard Motor has a good record of earnings and dividends. The new stock, issued in the five-for-one split September, 1929, pays $1 a share annually. Net income for fiscal year ended August 31, 1929, was $1.68 a share. Adjusted to the new stock this compares with $1.46 in 1928 fiscal year. Future earnings may be influenced by some recession in motor trade activity. Deliveries of cars to the public in February were 13 per cent below February, 1929. They showed an increase, however, over January, this year. Recently, the company received a license from the United States government to manufacture a new type of aircraft motor.

A SPECULATION

L. J.—Do you think Congoleum-Nairn is worth holding for higher prices?

Ans.—The advice you seek is outside our line. We discuss investment. Congoleum-Nairn common is a speculation. Dividends suspended in 1921 have not been resumed. The company, however, is the country's largest manufacturer of felt-base floor covering. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were $1.28 a share, compared with 83 cents in 1928.

CONTINUE WITH BANK

I. E.—I am a young man, steadily employed. I have haved $600, which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Ans.—You have not enough for investment. The difference between savings bank interest on $600 and income from a standard security would be very small. Continue regular deposits to the savings bank until you have $2,000. Then write to us.

SEEKS DATA

B. G.—I am a reader of your paper and shall appreciate information on Electric Auto Lite.

Ans.—Electric Auto Lite, incorporated 1922, is one of the leading makers of starting and lighting equipment for automobiles and trucks. There is no funded debt; capitalization, $4,157,300 7 per cent cumulative preferred and 930,363 shares common, no par. Dividends in varying amounts, with extras, have been paid on the common from 1923. Earnings in 1929 were $11.37 a share, compared with $8.60 in 1928 and $9.45 in 1927 and $7.11 in 1926 on the smaller amount of stock.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

W. L.—I own 100 shares Grigsby-Grunow at 17. What is your opinion of the stock?

Ans. — Grigsby-Grunow is a speculation. Quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share expected April 2 will not be paid, because of necessity for conserving cash resources. In seven months ended December 31, 1929, earnings on the new stock, issued in the four-for-one split August, 1929, were $2.25 a share. Preliminary estimate for nine months ended February 28, 1930, is $2.75. At recent levels the stock is quoted around your purchase price.

TIME TO START FLOCK OF BABY CHICKENS HERE

Both Pleasure and Profit Will Be Found by Those Having Backyard Coops.

FRED F. KUNKEL

This is the height of the baby-chick season, when many suburbanites start their backyard flocks, with day, week or month-old baby chicks. Even the cityite enjoys the work and children naturally, make faithful promises that they will take care of them.

The question uppermost in every mind is, does a back-yard flock pay?

Those who have gone into it wholeheartedly, instead of half-heartedly, invariably testify to the good results obtained and boast about fresh eggs and fried spring chicken from their own flock.

Adaptability to a variety of conditions give poultry a very important place in the backyards of the city. Everybody can raise chickens profitably if city ordinances permit it.

FOOD COSTS LITTLE

There are innumerable sources of food supply without one cent of cost, including the grocer's garbage can, where lettuce leaves, beet tops, celery that is no longer salable, cabbage leaves and a host of what nots find their way, and which can be salvaged, put in a sack, and carried home with the other groceries.

The only expense is laying mash, which is kept before the hens at all times, an automatic drinking fountain which feeds water automatically and into which a small handfull of charcoal is thrown to keep the water pure and wholesome, and some scratch, feed which is fed sparingly to the hens as occasion requires.

USE KITCHEN SCRAPS

Kitchen scraps which you do not use, and grocery scraps which the grocer does not use, find their way into the garbage can and are wasted.

Poultry is the only fowl you can keep and convert this waste material, right where it is produced into nutritious and wholesome food at little or no expense.

Nor is much space required. Some simply use a piano box with a little wire netting. Others use large store boxes, while still others build small and inexpensive henhouses and a little runaway. Then they buy some baby chicks and the backyard poultry farm is under way.

'Pickpocket Queen' Reforms; Will Walk Straight and Narrow

Maggie Reily, ingeniously described by city detectives as the queen of the pickpockets, yesterday announced her reformation.

"It doesn't pay," Maggie decided after she had been arrested leaving the county jail where she had served a three-month sentence for lifting a woman's purse in a downtown store.

"I'm going to face all the charges against me, serve my time and live a good life."

Maggie was rearrested to face a charge of pickpocketing in Philadelphia. Sleuths said she had been stealing purses from coast to coast for 20 years.

SHELLAC CURES PRUNING SCARS

Shade trees often suffer permanent injury as a result of improper care or complete neglect of the wounds caused by pruning. Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture recommend that scars made in pruning be painted immediately with shellac to prevent drying out and consequent dying back of the cambium layer, the area just beneath the bark.

Shellac should be prepared by dissolving gum lac in alcohol. No other solvent should be used, as some solvents actually kill back the cambium layer instead of protecting it. In the case of small wounds a half inch or less in diameter, shellac will give complete protection under ordinary conditions, but on larger wounds the shellac should be covered with some more permanent preparation, such as asphalt, tar or good lead paint of any desired color.

In the case of large wounds, good results will be obtained if the shellac is applied only over the cambium, cut edges of the bark, and the sapwood, but the permanent dressing should cover the entire scar.

A shellac brush can be cleaned easily by working it around for a few minutes in a cup of water with half a teaspoon of ordinary borax. Shellac can readily be removed from the hands with the same preparation.

Poultry Association Will Hold Clinic

A poultry clinic will be held at Beckert's seed store, 101 Federal street, Thursday evening, April 3, by Barker, Moore & Mein Co., of Philadelphia. The clinic will open under the auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association, Harry J. Singer, secretary.

Garden Topics

Look over the dahlias and if they have started making long skinny sprouts pinch them back.

You can grow the green Italian broccoli now in the market at home as easy as anything. Order some seed.

The new Exquiste Pink annual larkspur is one of the fine novelties of the year. You can sow seed outdoors any time.

Scatter poppy seed where you want it in the garden and be prepared to thin it to a foot apart later in the season. A hand cultivator will reduce the crop to proper proportions quickly.

Order onion sets early. This crop often runs out if you delay to order too late. Everybody wants onion sets.

Sow Iceland poppies now for a fine display of fall bloom.

Don't be in too big a hurry to remove the mulch from the perennials. Do it by degrees.

If you haven't your garden plan made yet, now is the time to get at it.

Poultry and Supplies

FREE

We will give absolutely free 6 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 180-G FREEPORT, PA.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more 13 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

THREE WEEKS OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.
Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks, 8c each.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Center Hall, Pa.

HEADQUARTERS
For Chicks and Ducklings in Pittsburgh.
Special Price on 100 Lots.
Art Pet Shop,
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

MAIL ORDER

ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December. 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy, Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00, money order. If your change is the whole course of your life, send one dollar with your name, address and birth date, by Registered Mail, check or money order.

DO NOT SEND CASH

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.

Rheumatic Pains

need no longer take the toy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that painful, nerve-racking pain in Luebert's Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 50c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to

A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. R. STERLING, 224 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Poultry and Supplies

FREE
We will give absolutely free 6 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 180-G FREEPORT, PA.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more 13 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

THREE WEEKS OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.
Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks, 8c each.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Center Hall, Pa.

HEADQUARTERS
For Chicks and Ducklings in Pittsburgh.
Special Price on 100 Lots.
Art Pet Shop,
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free. For Greater Profit. L. R. Walck Hatcheries Hatchery Chicks. Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

DUCKLINGS

100% Arrival Guar.	10	25	50	100
White Pekin	$3.50	$8.00	$15.00	$28.00
Mixed	3.00	7.00	13.50	25.00

JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY
BOX F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

CHICKS Tancred and Baron S. C. White Leghorns, $11—100; S. C. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and Reds, $15—100; Mixed, $9—100. My chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live arrival guar. Circular free. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Ferris and Hollywood Strains
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Our breeders are large birds; long deep rectangular bodies. Selected for size, type & egg production. $12, 100; $57.50, 500; $110, 1,000. Juniata Poultry Farm, Box 1, Richfield, Pa.

Chick Headquarters
All breeds—Special price 100 lots.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 smithfield St.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 Seventh St.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS C. O. D.
Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22.00 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. Day old chicks, $14.00 per 100, $7.25 per 50, $3.75 per 25. 100% live delivery.
Valley Hatchery, Box 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

BABY CHICKS REDUCED

Send Your Orders Now	100	500	1000
S. C. White Leghorns	$10.00	$47.50	$90.00
Barred Rocks	12.00	57.50	110.00
Light Mixed	9.00	42.50	75.00

Monroe Hatchery, Box 9, Richfield, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANT hatching eggs, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 per setting 15 eggs. Special price lots of 100 eggs. A few chicks from our high grade flock. A few fine cockerels.
CHAS. YOUNKIN,
BOX 170, CHARLEROI, PA.

Mammoth Black Giant
Chicks from 10-lb. hens. Dark eyes, yellow skin. Winners many shows. "Our giants like turkeys, say customers." Chicks weekly. Circular. Oakdale Farms, Box 314-S, Tiffin, O.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE PEKINS
Have them now and each week—100 for $26.50 for $13.50 prepaid. 100% live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Smyrna, O.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES, good brown egg producers, general purpose fowl, trap-nested eggs $2.50 per 15; baby chicks, $15 per 100. Ray Read, West Chester, Pa.

SURPLUS reds, bar. rocks, purebred, special to move 1000 $9.50, mention of this ad; ref. Bradstreets, prepaid, live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

ROSEWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental. Well rooted plants $1.20 doz. delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

Poultry and Supplies

FULL OF PEP EGG MASH ... Also Pep chick starter ... cracked corn, $2.90; scratch feed, $2.60; white middl's, $1.75; pure corn chop, $2.90; open formula egg mash, $2.50 cwt.; chick mash, $2.80 cwt.; bran, $1.70 cwt.; 50c cwt. 20% dairy, $2.10; Allman's Chick starter with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt. Baby chicks direct from our own hatchery, no chance of getting chilled. New Kensington, Tow Fifth ave. Phone 7290; Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st. Sterling 1374. Turtle Creek, Valley 1624. McKeesport 2126. Export 26 R 12. Jeannette 184. Greensburg 2158.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Cash or C. O. D.	25	50	100	500	1000
W. Wyd. Fishel's	$4.00	$7.50	$14	$67.50	$130
S. C. Reds, Owen's	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
Bd. Rocks, Park's	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
Wh. Leg. Tanc'd.	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Hy. Mix. Breeds	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Lt. Mix. Breeds	2.50	4.50	8	37.50	70

From carefully selected free-range flocks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Also Brooder stoves and houses. Catalog FREE. Write today. The Commercial Hatchery, Box 73 S. The Dependable Plant. RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS
ORDER DIRECT FROM THIS AD

Free Range Flocks	50	100	500
S. C. Buff Leghorns	$5.00	$ 9.00	$42.50
S. C. Buff & Wh. Leg.	5.00	9.00	42.50
Bd. Rocks and Reds	6.00	11.00	52.50
Heavy Mixed	5.00	9.00	42.50
Light Mixed	4.50	8.00	37.50

Prompt shipm't & 100% live arriv. Free circ'r.
JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY
BOX 1, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

BABY CHICKS—Big type imported Barron leghorns, barred white and buff Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Rhode Island reds, $14 per 100. S. C. buff Orpingtons, $15 per 100. These chicks are hatched from the highest quality eggs from flocks that have been carefully culled and tested, and all flocks have records for high egg production. We guarantee to satisfy, and solicit an order from you.
KEYSTONE HATCHERY CO.
Carnot, Pa. P. O. Box 35, Coraopolis, Pa. or Phone R. O. Perrott, Coraopolis 9724-J

CHICKS— Barron White Leg. $9.00 per 100; Barred Rocks, $11.00 per 100; S. C. Reds, $11.00 per 100; Mix., $8.00 per 100.
LLOYD SEYMOUR,
McAlisterville, Pa.

FOR SALE—500 head yearling white leghorn hens; good layers, most of them laying right now; $1.50 each, will ship anywhere C. O. D. also number you want. Clarence C. Lee, Clairmont, Pa. Phone evenings Oakmont 384.

BROOKSIDE big, husky quality chicks, ex. lge. English white leghorns and superb barred rocks, prices and stock sure to please you, circ. free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

PURE BRED DAY OLD CHICKS—Black Jersey Giants, 100, $20.00; 50, $10.50; 25, $5.50. Barred Rocks, 100, $14.00; 50, $7.50; 25, $4.00, postpaid. Lyonstown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS C.O.D. AT WHOLESALE PRICES

and you pay when you get them

We take the risk and you keep your money until the Chicks arrive. No need to pay months in advance.

PRICES ON	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$5.00	$ 9.50	$18.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	5.00	9.50	18.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	5.50	10.50	20.00
Rhode Island Reds	5.50	10.50	20.00
White Plymouth Rocks	5.50	10.50	20.00
White Wyandottes	6.00	11.50	22.00
Mixed, All Varieties	5.00	9.00	17.00

From pure-bred, high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed.

Mingoville Poultry Farm
BOX 404 MINGOVILLE, PA.

5000 CHICKS THIS WEEK

From best laying strain and standard breed, per doz., $2.00; special price on 100 lot or more. Expect Ducklings Wed. April 2. $4.00 per doz. Rose Combed Bantams, 3 for $1.00. California Privet, 25 to bundle 60c. Bantams, 10 to bundle, $1.00. Mail orders filled promptly.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.
104 Smithfield St.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$4.25	$7.50	$37.50	$70.00
Bd. & Wh. Rocks	7.25	14.00	67.50	130.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	7.25	14.00	67.50	130.00
Heavy Mixed	6.25	12.00	57.50	110.00
Light Mixed	5.00	9.00	43.00	85.00

100% live delivery guar. Prompt shipm't.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box S, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS SINGLE COMB WH. LEGHORN Barron and Tancred strains. $10 per hundred. Prepaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Free circular.
CEDAR GROVE POULTRY FARM, McALISTERVILLE, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
26 varieties ducklings and turkeys. 10c stamp free price list. J. A. Gruebel, Jr., Derry, Pa.

Farm and Garden **Farm and Garden**

MOST UNUSUAL OFFER EVER MADE

12 Hardy Flowering Perennials REGULAR VALUE $5.00 **$1.60**

JUST THINK! WHAT BEAUTY! Strong year-old plants waiting to produce their gorgeous blooms for you. NEVER WAS there an OPPORTUNITY like this before. You must act promptly. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Early spring delivery.

Your Choice of This List (Not less than 12 sold and not less than 2 of 1 variety)

Achillea—Double White.
Coreopsis—Double Yellow.
Physostegia—False Dragonhead—Pink.
Delphiniums—Light and Dark Blue.
Hollyhocks—All Double—Mixed
Foxgloves—Pink, Purple and White.
Canterbury Bells—Pink, Blue, White.
Pyrethrum — Painted Daisy — Pink and Mixed.
Shasta Daisy—Improved Type—Large White Flowers.
Coreopsis—Pure White—Good for the Rockery.
Gypsophila—Baby's Breath—White.
English Primroses — Auricula Mixed. For the Rockery.
Valerian — Garden Heliotrope Blue.
Penstemon—Rose all summer. Orange and Yellow.
Lupine—Beautiful, all colors.
Chrysanthemums—Hardy Exhibition and Pompon—Pink, Yellow, White & Bronze.
Armeria Sea Thrift—Pink—For the Rockery.
Arabis — Alpine Plant—White—For the Rockery.
Helianthus Japonicus — New Japanese Sunflower—Beautiful flowers of rich Yellow.
Coreopsides — America's Native — Long-Spurred Hybrids—Mixed.
Veronica, King of them all—Pure Blue—Fine for Cutting.
Hardy Phlox All Colors—6 Named Varieties.
Oriental Poppies — Immense Flowers of Brilliant Hue—Scarlet, Orange & Pink—No Garden complete without them.
Sweet Williams—Newport Pink and Mixed—Massive heads.
Anthemis — Hardy Marguerite — Beautiful Yellow Flowers.
Aquilegias — Fine Perennial — Pure White.
Gaura—Blooms all summer. Orange and Yellow.
Foxglove—Beautiful, all colors.

Perennials Are Our Specialty—Direct From Grower to You

California Giant Asters—King of Asters, 25 plants, $1.10.
25 Dahlia Flowering Canna—$1.10.
Novelty Snapdragon—A wonderful asortment, 40 plants, $1.10.
40 American Beauty Asters—$1.10.

ADD 15c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE—WE PAY POSTAGE.

New Market Perennial Gardens
QUALITY 4 RANDOLPH ROAD NEW MARKET, N. J. SERVICE

A Poultry Clinic

If Webster had thought of such an event he would have defined it as "An examination of diseased chickens in the presence of poultrymen." This is just what will happen at this store

Thursday, April 3—7:30 P. M.

Don't miss it!

Bring your diseased chicks.

Chas. G. Barker, of Philadelphia,

a foremost authority on poultry, will dissect the chicks and diagnose the troubles. Bring in your difficulties and take home the solution FREE.

Beckert's Seed Store
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CENTAUR TRACTOR
MAKES FARMING A PLEASURE
Plows, harrows, cultivates, etc. The only REAL small farm tractor made.
Will gladly give demonstration. Phone or Write
Northern Seed & Tractor Co.
113 Federal St. Fairfax 7888

Stocks Gain in Most Active 1930 Saturday

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Stocks added to their gains today in the most active Saturday half session of the year to date. Expectation that further money ease would be experienced next week when the April 1 disbursements are completed and evidence of continued good support to standard industrials influenced additional public interest and short covering that put active stocks to new highs for the move. Steel advanced 1⅛. American Can 3. United Aircraft 3⅜. American Telephone 6½. General Electric 2⅞. Westinghouse 4. Bethlehem 1⅜. Radio 2½. United Corporation 1¼. Columbia Gas 1. Baltimore and Ohio 1⅜. Union Pacific 4¾ and United Gas Improvement 1½. Vanadium dropped 5⅛.

Consolidated Gas lost 1 and Johns Manville declined a point. Copper met profit taking but held fairly well while the oils moved slightly higher. Total sales were 2,700,000 shares. Sterling remaine firm while other exchanges turned irregular in quiet trading.

UTILITIES ADVANCE

Further advance in American Telephone and Telegraph influenced stronger bullishness in connection with other utilities. New buying in American Telephone was influenced mainly by expectation that stockholders would receive valuable rights. It was reported that the company would offer $200,000,000 new stock to take care of further expansion and improvements. Similar financing is likely to be carried out by other utility companies in connection with improvement programs. In addition there is revival of merger expectations particularly in regard to the Electric Bond and Share group of companies. The controlling interests in this group are going ahead with plans for concentrating activities of the various subsidiaries. At the same time, it is believed, there will be further developments in the plan to group Consolidated Gas, Niagara Hudson and United Gas Improvement organizations.

Announcement that the General Electric was holding to its large commitment in Radio Corporation stock caused a rush to cover. The industrial leader who is reported to have the largest short commitment in Radio was said to be holding to his position, however. Radio's report will be out next week, and according to current rumors the insiders plan more aggressive market activity after it is out of the way. Interests associated with an investment trust that is holding a substantial block of General Electric point out that if actual earnings had been shown, last year net would been closer to $11 a share than the $9 a share reported.

COPPER LOSES GROUND

Copper shares had to take some further profit-taking on the theory that the Anaconda dividend declaration had been fully discounted. It will not be evidenced for a week or more whether the action has been fully reflected in the stock market as there is no means of judging how much benefit to business sentiment the dividend declaration will have. The old group in Remington Rand is at work again coincident with reports that improvement in business sentiment over the last fortnight has brought steady improvement in operations. Important stock market interests continued their effort to attract a following in General Motors.

Reduction of $21,000,000 in loans shown on Thursday's report was more important than generally realized. It was effected through decline in loans for out-of-town banks and for the account "of others." Bankers here regard it as indicating substantial betterment in the position of out-of-town banks. They point out that the low call money rates are causing banks out of town to withdraw funds from the market and strengthen their own position.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP).—Following is the composite official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
200 Acme Steel	12¾	12¾	12¾
100 Am Rad & S	17¾	17¾	17¾
100 Ambassador	22½	22½	22½
100 Ainsworth Mfg	24¾	24¾	24¾
100 Allied Motor Ind	6¾	6¾	6¾
800 Allied Products	43¾	43¾	43¾
50 Amerfor Fdry	61¼	61¼	61¼
100 Am Com Pow A	87½	87½	87½
40 Do B vtc	88½	88½	88½
400 Am Equities	21½	21½	21½
100 Am Radio	11¾	11¾	11¾
100 Am Service	21½	21½	21½
1000 Am States P S	19½	19½	19½
1200 Am Metal	23¾	23¾	23¾
400 Am Tel Util	20¾	20¾	20¾
400 Do Fla	6¾	6¾	6¾
100 Associates Inv	61¾	61¾	61¾
1400 Atlas Stores	28¾	28¾	28¾
100 Auburn Auto	220¾	220¾	220¾
50 Balaban & Katz	84¾	84¾	84¾
100 Baker Ice	23½	23½	23½
100 Bastian Metal	21¾	21¾	21¾
100 Beatrice Cream	61½	61½	61½
1200 Bendix Aviation	21½	21½	21½
100 Binks Mfg	21¾	21¾	21¾
600 Borg Warner	40¾	40¾	40¾
100 Do pfd	97½	97½	97½
100 Brown F&W B	37¾	37¾	37¾
" Co	36¾	36¾	36¾
" Watch	36¾	36¾	36¾
" Duplex Tool	13¾	13¾	13¾
" Ice Mach	14¾	14¾	14¾
" A M	14¾	14¾	14¾
" Mfg	14¾	14¾	14¾
100 Bruce	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Bruce Pfg pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Bruce Bros pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Bucyrus Erie	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Burd Piston	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Butler Bros	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Byron Jackson	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Carnation	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Case Thresh	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Case Thresh pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Caterpillar Tract	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent Ill Pub Ser A	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent Ill Pub Ser	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent Ill Sec	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent Ill Sec pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent Ill Sec A	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent Ill Sec A pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent & S W pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent & S W Rts pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cent Ill Sec Rts	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Chicago Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Do pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Chicago Invest	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Do pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Chicago Yell Cab	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cities Service	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Club Aluminum	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Coleman Lamp	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Com Edison	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Com Water Serv	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Consol Coppermines	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Consol Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Consol Chicago ctfs	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cont Chicago ctfs	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cont Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cont Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cont Roll & Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cont Shares	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Cord Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Crane Co	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Crane Co pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Curtis Lighting	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Dexter Co	10¾

Sharon Crowned State Scholastic Floor Champ

MICKEY INJURED

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 29.—(AP.)—An eye injury received by Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, during a knockout victory over Kayo White, Chicago Negro, here last night, necessitated cancellation of several bouts including those in Detroit, Tulsa and St. Louis, his manager, Jack Kearns, said today.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY

ADDED OFFICIAL

CHICAGO, March 29.—(AP.)—Three officials instead of two will work each game of the University of Chicago National High School basketball tournament next week. The innovation will be watched with interest by Western Conference coaches who will consider the system for use in Big Ten games.

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS IN 14 INNINGS, 5-4

MERCER COUNTY PASSERS BEAT MERION, 18-14

Murphy Stars as District Titleholder Vanquishes Easterners in Finale.

Victors Increase Advantage In Last Half After Leading By 8-7 Count at Interim.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Sharon High School's fast-stepping Orange and Black basketball five became the new ruler in the realm of Pennsylvania scholastic court competition, when Coach Pop Dickerson's clever passers from the extreme Northwestern section of the state, bowled over a tenacious Lower Merion High foe, 18-14, in the spacious University of Pennsylvania Palestra here tonight. Seventy-five hundred spectators witnessed the crowning of the new state champion.

In toppling the Maroon basketeers, the Sharon outfit brought to a close the four-year reign of eastern teams in the P. I. A. A.

MANDES FIRST TO SCORE

Mandes opened the scoring for Lower Merion from the foul line, but Laycock made it all even via the same route. Murphy then took the ball off the backboard to put Sharon out in the lead and the tall Orange and Black center man duplicated his effort a few minutes later from beneath the basket to put Sharon four points in the van. After Bonniwell missed a free throw, Lockwood took a pass from Pennypacker to make it 8-3 in favor of the Western champions as the quarter ended.

On the resumption of hostilities, Bonniwell made good from in front of the basket to tie things up at five all. The Maroon pivotman followed with a charity toss to hand the Lower Merion five a one-point lead. McCamant returned the advantage to the Westerners when he made good on three straight fouls. Lockwood's free throw sent Sharon into the second half leading, 8-7.

MERION TIES SCORES

After Pennypacker had missed two fouls at the beginning of the second half, Bonniwell stalemated the fracas at eight-all from the fifteen-foot line. Murphy then hung up his third basket of the night to put Sharon back in front. Pennypacker's one-hand stab made it 10-10 and Bonniwell's two fouls put the Maroon two points to the good. McCamant made it 12-11 and Murphy's sensational two-pointer gave Sharon a 13-12 advantage at the three-quarter mark.

The final canto opened with Lockwood missing a foul, but on his next attempt, the Maroon forward came through to even things up at 13-all. Deems then tossed in a beautiful basket from the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pros Mass To Oppose Bobby Jones

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—(AP.)—When Bobby Jones starts play against the field in the $5,000 first annual Southeastern open golf tournament here Monday, that field will include all but three of the foremost ranking professionals in the game.

Only Leo Diegel, who is in Mexico, Walter Hagen, on a tour in Australia, and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, who has not entered, will be missing from the long list of money players who have just ended the Florida tournament season.

Foremost among the professional contenders will be Horton Smith.

Jones, arriving here early for a few practice rounds before the main event opens, was handicapped by what he called a "crick in the neck," which shortened to three-quarters his usual full wood strokes. Consequently, Bobby's score card for his first round showed a 76.

The 72-hole tourney will be played over the Augusta Country Club course, with the final 36 holes, Tuesday, at the Forrest Ricker course.

Both courses were in good shape. Each is more than 6,000 yards from first tee to finishing green, and greens have been kept saturated for a week, with fairways in good order.

The tourney will afford Jones his second opportunity for a personal duel with the brilliant Horton Smith. The two had never met until the Savannah open several weeks ago, when Horton nosed Bobby out by a stroke to win.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

AMMONIUM
AMMONIUM — A METAL THAT WILL FLOAT IN THE AIR!
NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN OR MADE ANY AMMONIUM — AND NO ONE KNOWS WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE — YET ITS WEIGHT AND PROPERTIES ARE KNOWN
NH4 IS 1 PART NITROGEN AND 4 PARTS HYDROGEN
It forms an amalgam with mercury and combines with acids to form salts and like other metals in electrolysis it travels in a positive direction
THIS FIGURE CONTAINS 146 TRIANGLES 51 QUADRILATERALS 120 ANGLES
DRAWN ON A TYPEWRITER by Herbert Clarborne Hollywood Cal
18-15-2-5-18-20-12 18-9-16-12-5-23
THIS LETTER - SO ADDRESSED WAS MAILED IN DALLAS, TEXAS AND PROMPTLY DELIVERED TO ME IN NEW YORK CITY
BEANS 6 FEET LONG
RAISED BY C.N. ROBINSON, of TE URU, near RAGLAN New Zealand. 1930
A LOG WAS SAILED AROUND THE WORLD
CAPT. MOSS, of VICTORIA B.C. DUG OUT A CEDAR LOG - FITTED HER WITH SAILS AND CIRCUMNAVIGATED THE GLOBE 1903-4

EXPLANATIONS of Ripley's cartoons of today will appear in next Sunday's issue.

BOOL CLOUTS HOMER WITH TWO ON BASE

Pass to Lefty Grimm and Two Errors Enable Bears to Tie Score in Ninth.

Clarke's Double Paves Way For Buc Triumph in Long Coast Battle.

The Old Fight

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, cf	6	1	2	6	0	0
Grantham, 2b	5	0	1	0	5	0
F. Waner, rf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Clarke, 3b	6	0	1	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	6	0	0	15	1	0
Comorosky, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bartell, ss	6	1	0	3	5	1
Boul, c	5	1	1	4	1	0
Kremer, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Engle, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	46	3	13	42	26	3

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beck, ss	7	0	1	3	7	0
Grimm, 1b	6	1	2	13	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	6	1	2	2	4	0
Wilson, cf	6	0	1	3	0	0
Cuyler, rf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Blair, 3b	5	0	0	3	1	0
J. Taylor, c	5	0	1	11	1	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tincup, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*D. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moss, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	51	4	10	42	14	1

Innings.
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two base hits—Brickell 2; Comorosky; Clarke.
Home runs—Stephenson; Boul.
Sacrifice hits—Grantham, Comorosky.
Double plays—Cuyler to Grimm, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr, Bartell to Engle to Suhr, Hornsby to Beck to Grimm, Wilson to Beck.
Base on balls—Off Malone 1, off Kremer 1, off Swetonic 2, off Tincup 1, off Moss 3.
Struck out—By Malone 5, by Kremer 2; by Swetonic 4; by Moss 2.
Wild pitches—Swetonic; Moss.
Umpires—Brandon and McGrew.
Time of game—2 hours, 4 minutes.
Attendance—12,000.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—In a 14-inning diamond fight that had all the flavor of a championship struggle, the Pirates defeated the Cubs this afternoon on Wrigley Field. The score was 5 to 4.

Through more than three hours waged a battle packed with fielding and batting thrills, disputes and intensive fan interest. More than 12,000 fans came out to see the big leaguers in action and few in the holiday gathering reached their domiciles in time for a warm supper. The big majority stayed to see the thing out and there was a big cheer in the pretty ball orchard when Charley Engle threw out the one and only Hack Wilson for the final play of the game.

The victory made it three in a row for the Buccos over their Chicago foemen.

BOOL HITS HOMER

Al Bool and Steve Swetonic were just two of the stars of the fascinating fight that seems to have set a new style in exhibition play. It was the big Baltimore catcher who put the Pirates out in front

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Mike Donlin Succeeds in Health Fight

By Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Mike Donlin, a ranking Pirate favorite of 20 years ago, and one of the most colorful personalities the sport has known, appears to be well set again on the Coast on top of serious illness that threatened his life.

Mike's Pittsburgh friends will be glad to know that he has just been appointed baseball coach at a military academy on the Coast. Moreover, he is taking a part in a baseball picture which will star Benny Rubin, the same Benny who tickled Pittsburgh radio and theatrical audiences before Rubin came to the Coast to sparkle.

Johnny Rawlings, another popular former Pirate, also is cast in the picture, which is a rare baseball comedy, featuring a funny Jewish rookie. Of course Benny is the rookie and Rawlings today was still laughing as he related the plot to your correspondent. The picture is being made at a local ball park and it will show many stars.

Donlin, by the way, is a technical advisor for pictures that carry the thrill of the diamond. In other words, Mike tells them the difference between good and bad baseball.

George Grantham, whose batting has been a big feature of the Cub-Pirate series, was given permission to go to his Phoenix home last night. An overnight ride will take the athlete to his loved ones.

So far in the big series here history is repeating itself with reverse English. The Cubs of two years ago took the Pirates four times in a row at Wrigley Field.

Among those who laughed it out to the finish was William Wrigley, owner of the National League champions. Wrigley seemed to be chewing a favorite brand of gum in several of the big clinches. It surely did give Los Angeles folks a new layout, and he is great for taking care of the women folks, who are admitted free in the present series.

U.S. and Cuba Share Honors

HAVANA, Cuba, March 29.—(AP.)—The United States and Cuba split even in the first two races of the ninth annual international Cuban motor boat regatta here today.

The first race, a free-for-all event for outboards, was won by F. Linder, of Cuba, in the Kokofat, with another Cuban, P. De Rojas, piloting the Mary II into second place. L. Cracraft, of the United States, brought his Modernistic Rhythm home in third place. The winner's time for six miles was 13 minutes, 43 1-5 seconds.

THE PARROT OF POLILLO

EXPLANATIONS OF LAST SUNDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOONS

THE PARROT OF POLILLO—Polillo is an island in the Philippine archipelago. This native knows only one language—his native tongue, Tagal—and his psychology is quite primitive. Yet his brain is so extraordinarily keen and sensitive that from audition alone he can instantly and indelibly absorb an incredible number of lines in any language regardless of meaning.

The type is classified as a phrenotypic prodigy.

In the official test, the Malay repeated with unfailing accuracy 50 lines in English and an equal number of lines of Dante's "Inferno" besides meaningless polyglot sentences composed at random. The test was even more exacting that the one passed by a kindred prodigy, the Singh Bunder, and the unnamed Corsican shepherd, who astounded Europe in the '80s. The Parrot of Polillo has been made the subject of many psychological monographs. Reference: Prof. Krieger's "Arufa. Das Phanomen."

JOHN ANDERSON SHUCKED NEVER FOUND A PEARL—66,000,000 OYSTERS AND This veteran oyster shucker was a well-known character in the Boston fish market, having spent 60 years at that trade. He estimates that during that time he opened at least 66,000,000 oysters, and he never found a pearl.

LA FRANCE REMAINED BALANCED UPON HIS HEAD 28 MINUTES—La France is a well-known vaudeville performer, and is famous for his ability to remain balanced on his head for long periods. During his act of about 20 minutes he would stand on his head for that length of time many times a day. He now is in New York City preparing a new act of acrobatics.

TOMORROW—THE LONE DINER.

Pirates Pin Flag Hopes On Speed, Strong Attack

Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Speed and punch—two of the most desired assets in baseball—stick out all over the 1930 Pirates as they prepare to move eastward towards championship fields.

Even the uncertainty surrounding three of the key men of the Pittsburgh lineup — Capt. Traynor, Lloyd Waner and Burleigh Grimes—has failed to dull the fervor raised in the camp as a result of the zip and wallop evidenced in the actions of Jewel Ens' entry.

A few days ago these columns carried an account of a game in Oakland wherein two cornfed kid pitchers held the Pirates to four hits. At that time, your correspondent stated that the Buccos eagerly awaited the conflicts with the Cubs, with all their vaunted pitchers. It was written that a major league team stood to hit better when thrown against major league pitchers. In the first two games of the present series here, the Buccos piled up 33 safeties, including homers, triples, doubles and singles. They did not resemble the same club that was toppled by the bush kids a few days previous.

The demonstration of straight-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Ruth Stars as Yankees Swamp Houston, 17 to 2

BAMBINO HITS HOMER, DOUBLE, TWO SINGLES

Babe Drives in Seven Runs And Scores Twice; Lazzeri Shares Honors.

Giants Rally to Nose Out White Sox, 4 to 3; Ed Walsh, Jr., Mound Victim.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 29.—(AP.)—Paced by Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees sluged their way to a 17-to-2 triumph over Houston of the Texas League today. The Babe's activities consisted of his third home run of the season, a double, and two singles in six times at bat. He grounded but once and was safe on an error the other time.

His slugging drove in seven runs and in addition he scored twice. Lazzeri also got a homer. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	17	17	2
Houston	2	6	4

Batteries: Pipgras, Zachary, and Bengough; Haid, Reinhart, Brandon and Morrow.

SPARKY FIGHTS FOR JOB

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29.—(AP.)—With no exhibition game today, the scheduled contest with Tampa having been postponed, Manager Street, of the St. Louis Cardinals, spent considerable time trying to figure out how his infield would start the season and whether he would carry five or six outfielders.

Street said today he still was not convinced it would be best to shift Frankie Frisch to third and place Sparky Adams at second. Andy High, always a fine spring hitter, is battling for the third base job, and if he wins Frisch will return to second.

PHILS BEATEN, 6-5

LAKELAND, Fla., March 29.—(AP.)—Emmett McCann, former Philadelphia high school athlete, did the hitting that gave Columbus a 6 to 5 victory over the Philadelphia Nationals today.

McCann pounded out three singles, all of which helped the Senators score. In the ninth, just after the Phillies had tied the score, he came up with two on base and two out and slammed a single that broke up the game. The score by innings:

Phillies	5	7	1
Columbus	6	13	1

Batteries—Willoughby, Elliott and Davis, Wilson; Doyle, Mahon and Devlin, Shinault.

BRAVES BEAT A'S.

MIAMI, Fla., March. 29.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves thumped the Athletics for the fourth straight time here today, winning 6 to 3.

Although they started off with a two-run onslaught, the Athletics were powerless against Pitcher Bob Smith and Cunningham, his relief at the finish. Haas socked a homer in the fifth and that was the last score the Athletics made. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	3	9	1
Boston	6	9	1

Batteries—Earnshaw, Walberg and Schang; Perkins, R. Smith, Cunningham and Spohrer.

REDS NOSE OUT TIGERS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29.—(AP.)—A batting rally in the eighth inning enabled the Cincinnati Reds to nose out the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here today. Callahan's double to left drove in both Red tallies. Detroit's only run was scored in the second inning on a double by Rice, a base on balls, and Rogell's single to left. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	1	5	1
Cincinnati (N.)	2	7	1

Batteries—Sorrell, Wyatt and Harworth, Reiser, Rixey, McWeeny and Gooch, Dukeforth.

RAIN KEEPS BROWNS IDLE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 29.—(AP.)—The Browns were idle again today when a scheduled exhibition game with the Milwaukee team, of the American Association, was rained out. Tomorrow the Browns are scheduled to meet the Milwaukee team and will break camp later in the day. Birmingham will be the first stop on the Browns' schedule. Crowder and Gray are slated for mound duty against the American Association club.

GIANTS TOP WHITE SOX

FT. WORTH, Tex., March 29.—(AP.)—The New York Giants came from behind in the last two innings today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3.

A three-run rally in the eighth off Ed Walsh, Jr., tied the count, while the winning tally was added in the ninth. Previous to the appearance of Walsh on the mound, Alphonse Thomas had held the Giants scoreless for the first five innings. Joe Genewich, Joe Heving, Ralph Judd and Roy Parmalee divided the hurling for the National Leaguers. Bill Terry accepted 19 chances at first base for the Giants without an error. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	3	11	1
New York (N.)	4	11	1

Batteries—Thomas, Walsh, and Berg; Genewich, Heving, Judd, Parmelee and Hogan.

INDIANS IN 5-0 WIN

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 29.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the New Orleans Pelicans in an exhibition game here today, 5 to 0.

Willis Hudlin displayed brilliant form in turning back the Pelicans in the first five innings, allowing only two hits. Jablonowski, following Hudlin in the box, also showed impressive style, although he gave three hits and walked three men. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	10	1
New Orleans	0	5	3

Batteries—Hudlin, Jablonowski and L. Sewell; Fohr, Anderson and Moodine.

RED SOX TRIUMPH

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 29.—(INS.)—With Ruffing and Russell holding the Louisville hitters in check, the Boston Red Sox pounded out a 9-to-1 win over the American Association team here this afternoon.

The Colonels escaped a shutout by slipping over a run in the eighth inning. Both clubs made two errors. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1	7	2
Red Sox	9	12	2

Batteries: Wilkinson, Deberry and Barnes; Ruffing, Russell and Berry.

NATS SCORE SHUTOUT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—(INS.)—Playing errorless ball behind the strong flinging of Brown and Thomas, the Washington Senators whitewashed the Memphis Chicks here this afternoon, 6 to 0.

The Southern Leaguers garnered only six hits while the Senators pounded out an even dozen. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Wash.	5	12	0
Memphis	0	6	2

Batteries: Brown, Thomas and Ruel; Tate, Griffith, Beck and Berger, Campbell.

TRIBE ROOKIES LOSE

SHREVEPORT, La., March 29.—(AP.)—The Shreveport Texas League Club nosed out the Cleveland Indian rookies here today, 6 to 5. Lefty Schoffner was touched for all the Shreveport runs. Salvatore Gliatto, who flung the last four innings, blanked the winners with only one hit.

SHARON HIGH STATE CHAMP

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

extreme right side of the court to hand Sharon the lead once more. Crompton made the first of two tries count to give the Orange and Black a three-point margin. Bonniwell's foul toss made it 16-14 with but three minutes to play remaining.

Crompton's shot from in front made the score 18-14 and the game ended a minute later with Sharon, the newly crowned Pennsylvania school boy champion.

The lineup:

Sharon '14		Lower Merion, 13
Lyons	F	Pennypacker
McCormack	F	Lockwood
Murphy	C	Boustead
Crompton	G	Mandeo
Laycock	G	D'Amore

Score by periods:

Sharon	6	10	10	
Lower Merion	7	7	11	

Substitutions: Lower Merion—Turner for Boustead, Field goals: Pennypacker 2, Lockwood, Boustead, Deane, Murphy 1, Crompton. Foul goals: Pennypacker 2 out of 3, Lockwood 0 out of 1, Boustead 1 out of 1, Deane 1 out of 1, McCormack 1 out of 3, Crompton 1 out of 3, Laycock 1 out of 2. Team fouls: Sharon 6 out of 13, Lower Merion 8 out of 13.

Time of periods, 8 minutes.

Referee, Bruce Bender. Umpire, Frank Wilson.

Pinmen Off For A. B. C.

The last of Pittsburgh's bowling squads leaves today for Cleveland to compete in the annual A. B. C. tournament. They are scheduled to roll tomorrow and Tuesday. Three teams are entered by the Allegheny Social Coons, Allegheny Social Squirrels and Allegheny Social Deers, representing some of the best bowlers of the North Side.

Among the local stars to leave are William Martin, Charles Martin, George Rathke, L. Schenkle, J. D. Pollikowski, H. Gerstheim, William Frederick, Charles Wake, Joe Meader, R. Coleman, D. Hoefele, C. Miller, J. Sonneleiter and J. Bauer.

The crack Red Moran Cafe duckpin bowling team had booked two important matches for the week. The Colts will roll against the all-star Kiski Valley team at the Rivers and Lear alleys at Vandergrift tonight. On Wednesday evening a return engagement will be run off on the Bank Alleys on the South Side. Heading the Kiski Valley team will be Lee Hamilton, who recently turned in a coveted "200" score.

BOB M'GREW, NEW NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRE, WARMS UP WITH BUCS

Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer with Pirates

ARBITER—Bob McGrew, new National League umpire, has been officiating in the exhibition games of the Pirates in California. Above he is seen in several characteristic poses, from blowing up his windpad to registering "Strike Tuh!" and calling a runner safe at home plate. He comes highly recommended.

Skibo Grid Practice Under Way Tomorrow

Veteran Squad to Report to Coach Waddell for Initial Workout.

By JESS CARVER

DER MAXIE HANNUM, erudite director of public relations at Carnegie Tech, dropped in yesterday afternoon and imparted the information to these failing ears that the Tartans will begin spring football practice tomorrow after, whether the weather permits or not.

Knowing Der Maxie, there were no inclinations on the part of this correspondent to doubt the authenticity of the information, for having called Hannum names in more than one session with the pasteboards, we have learned the futility of ever thinking Der Maxie is kidding.

Only five of the familiar figures that wore Tartan uniforms during the 1929 season will be missing when the roll is called tomorrow. Andy Yerina, Bob Schmidt, Red Kennedy, Jack Kerr and Johnny English have completed their varsity careers and will be satisfied to talk about it from now on.

SEASONED STARS LEFT

Despite the admitted worth of this quintet, Tech appears to have suffered less from the rigors of graduation this year than for a number of seasons. There are enough seasoned varsity players remaining to gladden the heart and soul of any football coach, and then, Carnegie had a sweet looking freshman squad last fall, most of which will be available for the varsity this year.

Head Coach Bob Waddell will be in full charge of the spring workouts, which will last for three and possibly four weeks. Advisory Coach Wally Steffen does not plan to come over for this spring's training session.

FULL PROGRAM

What with the opening of spring football practice, the continuance of track work and the staging of the first annual Carnegie Tech interscholastic aquatic relays, Buddy Overend has a full program on his hands for the week.

Considering that this is the first year such a meet has been put on, the Tartan officials would have been satisfied with a dozen entries, or even less, but so well has the idea taken root, that 25 or more schools are expected to have entries on hand. The meet will be run off, or swum off, Saturday afternoon in the Tartan pool.

Competition will be staged for both senior and junior high schools. A point cup in each division and gold, silver and bronze medals for individual winners will be offered as prizes.

The Tipoff

Carnegie Tech is going to count rather heavily on some of the sophomore material this Fall. The Plaid boasted some crack performers last season, all of whom will be on hand for spring training tomorrow afternoon.

Constant, Ostrosky and Samele among the ends; Pisarcik, Mysinski and Burns, tackles; Burris, Kato and Stoker, guards; Jones and Steel, centers, are among the likely hopefuls.

For the backfield, Coach Waddell has Grayson, Goldberg, Schmidt, Ravel and Vorderberg, all promising youngsters who may make some football history for the Plaid.

With a comparative wealth of material, Carnegie Tech will not be forced to work this year under the handicap that has been present ever since football was taken up—the penalty of manpower. Tech has always had good Fred teams, but seldom if ever, has it boasted reserve strength on a par with major opponents.

In the absence of Dr. William Marks, who is with the Pirates in California, Al Irwin, assistant graduate manager of athletics and former center star, will work with the linemen during the spring drills.

While Tech is getting started, Pitt and the Dukes will continue their spring drills. The Panthers will enter the third week of work, while the Dukes will be starting on what is practically their fourth. The snow and cold of last week interfered no little with the plans of both Jock Sutherland and Elmer Layden.

Howard Harpster is to keep his spring drills going at Geneva, which he started under adverse weather conditions last week. The spring drills will be of exceptional value to Coach Harpster, who will be able to familiarize himself with the possibilities of his squad before fall.

Jolly Bowl Books P. R. R. Title Bouts

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 29.—Next Friday night, at the Jolly Bowl here, athletic officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad System will hold their boxing and wrestling finals. Boxers and wrestlers from as far West as Indianapolis and East to Long Island will participate. There will be eight boxing and eight mat tilts and thousands of railroaders will come in special trains and coaches to witness the events.

GETS RICHARDS CUP

AMHERST, Mass., March 28.—(INS.)—Fred C. Ellert, of Holyoke, captain of the Massachusetts Agricultural College basketball team for the past two seasons, has been presented the George Henry Richards Cup for improvement in basketball.

Johnny Doeg, Partner Lose In Net Event

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29.—(AP.)—JOHNNY DOEG, Santa Monica, Cal., and Jack McKay, Miami Beach, lost to Marcel Rainville, Montreal, and Fred Baggs, New York, in their semi-final doubles match of the South Florida tennis tournament here today.

Rainville and Baggs dropped the first set of the match, but rallied in the second. They counted their victory by scores of 1-6, 6-3, 9-7.

George Lott, Chicago, and Sam Hardy, New York, were extended three sets to win their semi-finals match from Carroll Turner, Miami, and S. Jarvis Adams, Montauk Point, L. I., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Lott and Hardy will play Rainville and Baggs in the doubles final tomorrow following the final in the singles division between Doeg and Lott.

Wightman, Frazier Win Doubles Title

BOSTON, March 29.—(AP.)—George W. Wightman and Francis P. Frazier, representing the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, today won the national court tennis doubles championship by defeating Jay Gould and William C. Wright, the Philadelphia defending champions, 6-2, 6-2, 6-5.

MANCHESTER HAS BIG YEAR

The Manchester Community Lyceum has just closed one of the most successful basketball seasons in its history.

Playing 39 games with the best teams in the city it won 26 and lost 13. In the local A. A. U. tournament it was defeated by Knickers, who were defeated by North Side Community for the championship by one point.

John (Pop) Klein was the coach and to him much of the credit must be given. The scoring record of the players follows:

Player	Games	Field	Free Throw	Totals
Minnick	13	50	129	229
White	12	44	73	129
Law	13	60	42	162
Rose	13	53	44	150
Cosgrove	13	50	44	144
McGuire	13	45	21	111
Long	13	33	11	77
Wellman	13	13	15	41
Tuescher	13	13	6	32
Pagano	13	11	9	31
Freeland	3	3	0	6
Lovell	3	0	0	0
Total	165	378	422	1200

The record for 1929-1930 season follows:

Manchester	21—Trinity	20
Manchester	23—Carnegie	19
Manchester	29—Fairmont	28
Manchester	25—Fairmont No. 2	24
Manchester	21—Pittsburgh	20
Manchester	21—Forestry	19
Manchester	29—Beaver Falls	28
Manchester	26—I. R. C.	25
Manchester	28—National Music	27
Manchester	21—Trinity	20
Manchester	29—Sixth U. P.	28
Manchester	29—Beaver Falls	28
Manchester	24—Broadway	23
Manchester	24—Logstown	23
Manchester	28—National Music	27
Manchester	21—Forestry	20
Manchester	21—Ice Horses	20
Manchester	23—Equitable	22
Manchester	21—Trinity	20
Manchester	29—Sixth U. P.	28
Manchester	29—Beaver Falls	28
Manchester	24—Broadway	23
Manchester	24—Logstown	23
Manchester	28—National Music	27
Manchester	21—Forestry	20
Manchester	21—Ice Horses	20
Manchester	23—Equitable	22
Manchester	21—Trinity	20
Manchester	29—Heinz House	28
Manchester	21—Forestry	20
Manchester	23—Rebels	22
Manchester	23—I. R. C.	22
Manchester	11—Parkers	10
Total	1238	Opp. total 1100

Dormont Wrestlers Beat Coraopolis

In the final wrestling meet of the season Dormont High School defeated Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. 20 to 13. The summary:

125 pounds—Yellig, of Dormont threw Wagner, of Coraopolis in 5:06 with a half nelson and crotch hold.

137 pounds—Figley, of Coraopolis won a decision in 6:00 over Klingensmith, of Dormont.

138 pounds—Filson of Coraopolis threw Kirsopp, of Dormont in 4:07 with a body hold.

140 pounds—McClure, of Dormont threw Magella, of Coraopolis in 2:40 with a half nelson and crotch hold.

145 pounds—Johnson, of Dormont threw Cloud, of Coraopolis in 1:05 with a half nelson and crotch hold.

145 pounds—Cunningham, of Dormont threw Crawford, of Coraopolis in 5:40 with a half nelson and body hold.

150 pounds—Granecher, of Coraopolis threw Wainwright, of Dormont with a head hold and crotch hold.

SMYERS' TENPIN RECORD BROKEN IN A. B. C. MEET

Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky., Sets New Singles Mark With Total of 775.

Star Turns in Games of 237, 270 and 267 to Eclipse Former Feat at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, March 29.—(AP.)—A new world singles record was established in the American Bowling Congress tournament here today when Larry Shotwell, of Covington, Ky., rolled 775. He had games of 237, 270 and 267. The former record of 749 was set by Harry Smyers, of Pittsburgh, at the Chicago tournament in 1924.

Shotwell, who is only 25 years old, has been bowling for eight years, but the Chicago tourney last year was his first A. B. C. experience. He broke into the money here also getting 1,153.

Beside rising so far in front of the singles pack that there is no chance of being caught, he rose to second place in the all-events through a nine-game total of 1948. One other leader went by the boards today, this coming when Frank Britt, of Rochester, N. Y., totaled 698 to make sixth. It now takes a 700 or better to get among the high five.

The day opened inauspiciously for few counts of class were marked. At its close 40 individuals had chalked up 600 class series in the singles event and 32 pairs had rolled 1,140 or better in the doubles. The leaders follow:

FIVE-MEN EVENT.	
Schwartz Ballroom, Hartford, Wis.	2930
Spartans, New York	2918
McGrath's Plumbers, Libertyville	2908
Erie Paint Co., Erie	2854
Dwyers, New York	2851
TWO-MAN EVENT.	
F. Powers, Lowell, Rochester	1337
E. Matera, J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
G. Geisel, J. Leilinger, Chicago	1306
E. Feiss, G. Nota, Chicago	1304
A. Goudreau, Dupont, Saginaw	1286
SINGLES EVENT.	
J. Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	775
F. Hyde, Cleveland	749
E. Nelson, Racine	745
F. Bailey, Parkersburg	703
A. Goudreau, Saginaw	700
ALL EVENTS.	
A. Goudreau, Saginaw	1967
J. Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	1948
A. Carlson, Chicago	1933
J. Leilinger, Chicago	1918
E. Feiss,	1915

Pittsburgh pinsters were close to being uniformly unsuccessful in their attacks on the prize money bags today as only one pair mastered the sticks for a pay count in the doubles and only two individuals were able to perform similarly in the singles.

L. Marone and W. Williams tapped off a 1,160, Marone doing the heavies. The latter came right back in the singles for a 602 and another small piece of change. O. Hamilton also cashed in the singles due to his 597.

Harry Smyers, holder of the all-time singles record of 749, was far from the form that carried him to the heights at Chicago in 1924 for a 414 greeted his most valiant efforts. He did not do well in the two-man event either, while his partner, V. Meyer, showed good in this, having a series of 603. They were just outside the two-man money with 1,114. The scores:

DOUBLES FROM PITTSBURGH.				
W. Hamilton	176	175	646	
O. Hamilton	199	209	220	—1065
V. Meyer	202	201	211	—1114
H. Smyers	201	201	201	—1104
E. Smith	201	201	201	—1035
F. Carter	201	201	201	
C. Fabick	201	201	201	— 951
C. Uhrinek	201	201	201	
A. Uhrinek	201	201	201	— 933
A. Lilienhoff	201	201	201	
C. Gearhart	201	201	201	— 906
A. Johnston	201	201	201	
E. Blaine	201	201	201	— 1020
W. Secrist	201	201	201	
W. English	201	201	201	— 1020
G. Crenshaw	201	201	201	
L. Marone	201	201	201	— 1080
W. Williams	201	201	201	
J. Friedl	201	201	201	— 1140
J. Pavlovic	201	201	201	
P. Barney	201	201	201	— 993
J. Hunter	201	201	201	
Totals	2814	2814	2814	—8442
P. Degen	201	201	201	
J. Hunter	201	201	201	
P. Degen	201	201	201	— 997
E. Pennie	201	201	201	
P. Doyle	201	201	201	
Totals	2814	2814	2814	— 922
P. Thompson	201	201	201	
J. Barrett	201	201	201	
Totals	2814	2814	2814	—8442
SINGLES FROM PITTSBURGH.				
O. Hamilton	201	201	201	— 597
H. Smyers	201	201	201	— 749
F. Carter	201	201	201	— 597
C. Fabick	201	201	201	— 597
A. Uhrinek	201	201	201	— 597
A. Lilienhoff	201	201	201	— 597
E. Smith	201	201	201	— 597
A. Johnston	201	201	201	— 597
E. Blaine	201	201	201	— 597
W. Secrist	201	201	201	— 597
W. English	201	201	201	— 597
G. Crenshaw	201	201	201	— 597
L. Marone	201	201	201	— 597
W. Williams	201	201	201	— 597
J. Friedl	201	201	201	— 597
P. Barney	201	201	201	— 597
J. Hunter	201	201	201	— 597
P. Degen	201	201	201	— 597
E. Pennie	201	201	201	— 597
P. Doyle	201	201	201	— 597
J. Barrett	201	201	201	— 597
P. Thompson	201	201	201	— 597
Totals	5628	5628	5628	—16884

Mexican Netmen Win in Olympics

HAVANA, March 29.—(AP.)—Mexico's leading netmen, Alfonso Unda and Rafael Lozano, won the tennis doubles championship of the second Central American Olympics today, defeating German Upmann and Ricardo Morales, of Cuba, in a hard five set final match. The scores were 3-6, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Mexico also scored in baseball, defeating Guatemala, 13 to 1. It was the third victory in four games for the Mexican team.

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HOMESTEAD GRAYS DO SPRING TRAINING

Walker, M. Harris, Streeter, Ewing, J. Williams, Skales, Johnston, Mgr. Cum Posey

V. Harris, Stephenson, Owens, L. Williams, Britt, Gray, Charleston

IN SOUTH—The Homestead Grays, crack local Negro baseball team, are emulating the big leaguers in going through a rigorous training grind this spring. The club now is in New Orleans for a series of games after having prepared for the siege at Hot Springs, Ark., where the above picture was snapped.

All-Star County League Floor Teams Announced

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Jack Not Through. As Fight Promoter. Plans Are Shaped.

Comeback Unnecessary. Sharkey Will Hold Fort. Against Foreigners.

AGE AND LAYOFF DETER MAULER

I SEE by the papers—some of them, anyway—that it's a sure thing I'll do a ring comeback and that I'm going to toss in the sponge as a Chicago fight promoter.

Jack Dempsey

Both guesses are wrong—especially the latter.

I'm going to stick to promoting in Chicago. I will promote indoors until May and have some big shots lined up for the summer in one of the ball parks.

It's true that I haven't had an awful lot of luck in putting on fistic carnivals in Chicago so far. But who has—in Chicago or outside? This indoor season has been a tough one all around. And Chicago has suffered the most. One of the reasons is that the employes of the city, who embrace many fight fans, have been shy of money owing to the fact that their pay was held up for many weeks.

The stock market hit a lot of the once wealthy patrons of boxing and many went broke. Chicago became, for a while, a place where there just wasn't much loose money. But things are picking up nicely and, with the matches already made and those in the making, I am sure I will complete the first year as a Chicago promoter with a profit.

PROMOTING TIMES HARD

I didn't go into Chicago and take over the Coliseum with the idea of making a cash "killing" right from the start. The sport had to be built up there. The job building was harder than I figured, because just about as soon as I was ready to open up the prospective patrons lost millions in the collapse of the market.

Just a little hard luck all around.

But that's all over.

I'll begin to get the breaks.

But no broken jaw!

By that I mean I haven't any intention of risking one in the prize ring unless it is absolutely necessary to try a comeback in the effort to keep the heavyweight crown in the U. S. A. It won't be necessary—as I see it. I figure Jack Sharkey can take Max Schmeling, Primo Canera or any other current foreign threat.

COOL ON COMEBACK

I like the old sport—like the thrill of battle. Lots of fun when the old gong bangs and out you go—to knock or get knocked. But it's not quite so funny after you have skipped beyond the 30-year mark and have nearly three years of loafing behind you, as well as legs that aren't as good as they used to be and a punch no longer really accurate.

I figure I still could pop a fellow off if he stood still and let me try out a left hook or a right drive. But the boys won't stand still. You've got to chase them. And I'm getting a bit too dignified to be chasing youngsters around a ring.

So the comeback talk is out—unless, of course—and there we are.

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League Passers Set To Resume Playoffs

Lafayettes Out to Clinch County Title Tomorrow; West Penn Final Wednesday.

CHAMPIONSHIP games in four local basketball leagues will be resumed this week when the contenders for the laurels in the Allegheny County, West Penn, Catholic Lyceum and Commercial-Industrial leagues battle in post-season contests.

The Allegheny County League playoff series finds the Duquesne Lafayette, defending champions one up on the J. J. Veronas; the Ray E. Schneiders and the Penn Five are all squads in the West Penn playoffs; the St. John's and St. Joseph's Lyceum teams are all even in the Catholic Lyceum League series, while the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Real Estate Savings & Trust will inaugurate their series at the South Side Market House next Tuesday night.

Shots and Passes

The Duquesne Lafayettes will have a chance to clinch the crown in the Allegheny County League for the fourth straight year tomorrow night when they oppose the J. J. Veronas in the second contest of the playoff series at Duquesne High School. The Lafayettes experienced no trouble in handing the local Aldermen a neat lacing in the opening battle at Columbus Temple last Tuesday night and if they duck the same form tomorrow night a third game will not be necessary. The Lafayettes appear to be the best money team in local professional circles, shooting their top form when there is anything at stake. The Aldermen, while admitting they face a tremendous task in evening the count tomorrow night, are confident they will take the measure of the champions. A large delegation of Verona rooters will accompany the team to Duquesne.

Followers of the West Penn League playoff series are eagerly awaiting the third deciding battle between the Ray E. Schneiders of the North Side and Penn Five of Sharpsburg next Wednesday night in Duquesne University's gymnasium. The Penn Five copped the opening contest staged at Fortieth-ty Hall last Tuesday night, but the Aldermen succeeded in making the affair all even on Friday night when they scored a 23-21 victory on the Sharpsburg High School floor. Both teams are noted for their fine passing attacks and they should stage an interesting duel on the spacious Duke floor. The teams have large followings of supporters and a capacity crowd is expected to witness the struggle. The contest brings into action some of the best amateur stars in the district. The Schneiders depend on Walt Montgomery, Emerick, Clark and Roberts, while the Penn Five hopes rest on Dick Pappert, Joe Kunce, Willie Afture and Pete Ferraro.

Dick Mackey, president of the Commercial-Industrial League, has set the playoff dates for the series between the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie team, winner of the first half, and Real Estate Savings and Trust, winner of the second half. The championship engagement will get under way next Tuesday night in the South Side Markethouse. The second contest will be played Thursday night and the third, if necessary, will be arranged following the second clash. Ira Carroll will handle the whistle in the first battle and Lee Mackey will serve as referee in the second. The rivalry between the two teams has been at fever heat all season and preparations have been made to handle a large turnout at the games. High-class preliminary attractions have been arranged to precede the main contest. The Trinity Tritans and Trinity Trimmers will meet in the preliminary. Three teams made a big hit at the recent pro league game played at Duquesne University.

A controversy over a site on which to play the third and deciding battle of the Catholic Lyceum League series may force the sponsors of this circuit to call off the championship fight with St. John's and St. Joseph's deadlocked. Dr. C. G. Reinhardt, a neutral floor, be the scene of the third and deciding contest, but St. John's refuses to play the contest at Duquesne University, favoring the South Side Market House court. St. Joseph's, however, contends that the Market House is St. John's home floor and if played there would give the South Siders an advantage. St. John's won the first game, while St. Joseph's copped the second.

John J. Freund, booking manager for the Charley Hyatt Collections, has arranged an attractive schedule for the famed Fitt are and his supporting cast for this week. Tomorrow Clipper Cholly takes his stars to Beaver Falls; Tuesday finds them in Canonsburg, Wednesday in Brownsville, Thursday in Follansbee, Friday in Steubenville and Saturday in Johnstown. Teams throughout the tri-state district are swamping Fromel for dates with the Hyatts. Teams interested in booking the Collegians are asked to call Lafayette 4797.

The Y. M. H. A. is the latest to enter a team in the foul shooting tournament to be staged in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House gym next Saturday. This event has attracted entries from all sections of Western Pennsylvania and indications are that some keen competition will develop for the championship honors.

The fourth annual Tri-State Independent tournament will be staged in the Washington Armory next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Entries may be filed by Calling Washington 2606.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, March 29.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Arsenal	4—Blackburn Rovers	0
Aston Villa	2—Middlesbrough	1
Bolton Wanderers	1—Leicester City	0
Burnley	4—Manchester United	2
Derby County	2—Huddersfield Town	2
Everton	1—Birmingham	0
Leeds United	2—Liverpool	1
Manchester City	3—Sheffield United	1
Portsmouth	3—Newcastle United	1
Sheffield Wed	2—West Ham United	0
Sunderland	2—Grimsby Town	0

Second Division.

Bradford City	1—Nottingham Forest	1
Bristol City	2—Tottenham Hotspurs	0
Cardiff City	2—Millwall	0
Charlton Athletic	2—Barnsley	1
Hull City	2—Blackpool	0
Notts County	1—West Bromwich Alb	1
Preston No End	2—Southampton	1
Reading	1—Bradford	0
Stoke City	1—Bury	0
Swansea Town	3—Oldham Athletic	0
Wolver Wan	0—Chelsea	1

Third Division—Northern Section.

Accrington Stan.	0—Stockport County	1
Chesterfield	3—Wrexham	0
Darlington	1—New Brighton	0
Doncaster Rovers	6—Barrow	0
Halifax Town	1—Nelson	1
Hartlepools Unit.	2—Port Vale	1
Lincoln City	2—Wigan Borough	0
Rochdale	3—Crewe Alexandra	0
Rotherham Unit.	5—Southport	1
South Shields	1—York City	0
Tranmere Rovers	3—Carlisle United	0

Third Division—Southern Division.

Bournemouth	5—Swindon Town	1
Crystal Palace	1—Watford	1
Exeter City	0—Brentford	0
Fulham	1—Torquay United	0
Gillingham	3—Coventry City	1
Luton Town	3—Brighton & Hove	0
Northampton Th.	3—Clapton Orient	1
Norwich City	4—Newport County	0
Queens Park Ran	5—Merthyr Town	0
Southend United	6—Bristol Rovers	0
Walsall	1—Plymouth Argyle	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Aberdeen	2—Dundee United	1
Air United	3—Hamilton Acad	2
Celtic	6—St Johnstone	0
Dundee	0—Cowdenbeath	0
Falkirk	3—Queens Park	1
Hearts	0—Queens Park	0
Morton	1—Airdrieonians	1
Motherwell	3—Partick Thistle	0
Rangers	2—Clyde	0
St Mirren	1—Hibernians	1

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	1—Queen of South	1
Alloa	3—Stenhousemuir	1
Arbroath	1—Brechin City	0
Dumbarton	3—Armadale	0
Dunfermline Ath	5—East Stirlingshire	0
Forfar Ath	5—Cowdenbank	0
Leith Ath	0—East Fife	0
Montrose	2—Bo'ness	1
Raith Rovers	1—Kings Park	0
Third Lanark	1—St Bernards	1

ELIS WIN AT RUGBY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29.—(INS.)—Two drop kicked goals enabled Yale to defeat the Philadelphia Marines at Rugby today. The score was 7 to 0. The game was one of the very few rugby games that have been played in this country in recent years.

MINNICK, WHITE, LEISENRING ON FIRST QUINTET

Fintex Only Club to Place Two Performers on Local Pro Loop Selection.

Many Old Favorites Fail To Retain Spotlight; Ski Twyman at Center.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE past season one of the most successful in the history of the Allegheny County Basketball League, the task of selecting an all-star team, composed of those players who distinguished themselves in both halves of the championship, is an extremely difficult one due to the fact that this year's circuit included more stellar performers than at any time during its four years of existence.

Harvey White

Another handicap in picking the cream of the circuit developed during the second half of the championship fight when quite a number of the stars who occupied the limelight in the initial round of play failed to continue their sparkling work in the closing stages of the fight and therefore lost all chances of making the first selection.

FIVE CLUBS STAND OUT

Having watched all teams in the league in action at least three times during the past basketball season I can state without fear of contradiction that only five clubs, the Duquesne Lafayettes, the first half champions; the J. J. Veronas, second half champions; the Fintex team, the Homestead Ackermans and Goldensons had players on their rosters that merited consideration for an all-star selection. As a result all three teams chosen by the Sun-Telegraph are composed entirely of players wearing the colors of these clubs. The Charleroi Lions, the Elizabeth Independents and the Allentown Club failed to place a single man on any of the three teams.

Strange as it may seem only one club succeeded in placing two men on the first team and this team did not finish in the front either in the first half or second half. The Fintex Club had two of the best performers in Harvey White, former captain of the Carnegie Tech basketball teams, and Sammy Klateman, former star of the Sumer Somermans and the Y. M. H. A. quintet. One player from the Duquesne Lafayettes, the J. J. Verona and the Goldensons complete the makeup of the first team.

OLD STARS ABSENT

Many of the stellar performers of the County League races of past years are conspicuous by their absence. Bill Miller, Artie Hoffman and Johnny Serbin, of the Veronas; Nate Lippe, of Fintex; Harvey Lecollier, of Allentown, and others who held the spotlight in previous seasons were replaced by newcomers. Injuries prevented Artie Hoffman, a truly great performer, from flashing his usual form, while the others played in-and-out basketball.

Forwards

At forwards are found Sammy Klateman, of Fintex, and Peck Minnick, of the champion Duquesne Lafayettes. Two better passers in the County League race this season cannot be found. Peck Minnick thus has the distinction of winning a place on the first team every year of the County League's existence, having made the all-star group for four successive years. In Minnick the team boasts a forward who has all the requisities of a championship performer. Minnick played a consistent game from the start for the Scarlet Hurricane, one of the reasons the team succeeded in winning a place in the post-season playoffs. The Lafayettes all but made a clean sweep of the laurels, due in a large measure to Minnick's heady floor play, passing and accurate shooting. If I were picking the most valuable player in the loop Minnick would come in for a lot of consideration.

While it is true that Sammy Klateman did not play regularly during the greater portion of the first half, the former Y. M. H. A. flash showed enough class after breaking into the Fintex lineup as a regular to establish him as one of the great forwards in the loop. Fintex did not begin to show its true strength until Sammy got his chance to play regularly. Klateman, during the last half of the season, was really one of the outstanding players in the circuit. A brilliant shot and a floorman that compares favorably with the best in the loop, Klateman is not far behind Minnick in all-around value to his club. The Fintex team would have finished far down the list in both halves if it were not for Klateman. He saved numerous games for his club with his timely and accurate shooting.

Klinzing, Ackermans; Angelo, Goldensons; O'Hara, Veronas, and Losman, Fintex also were stellar performers at the forward post.

County League Teams Named by Sun-Telegraph

FIRST TEAM.

Player.	Position.	Club.
Klinzing,	Forward	Fintex
Minnick,	Forward	Lafayettes
Twyman,	Center	Veronas
Leisenring,	Guard	Goldensons
White (C.),	Guard	Fintex

SECOND TEAM.

Player.	Position.	Club.
Klinzing (C.),	Forward	Ackermans
Angelo,	Forward	Goldensons
Wunderlich,	Center	Lafayettes
McGill,	Guard	Ackermans
Demaria,	Guard	Veronas

THIRD TEAM.

Player.	Position.	Club.
O'Hara,	Forward	Veronas
Losman,	Forward	Fintex
Ketchel,	Center	Goldensons
Gubby (C.),	Guard	Lafayettes
Rubenstein,	Guard	Goldensons

Losman also acquitted himself creditably at center.

Center

Ski Twyman, elongated pivot man of the J. J. Veronas, has been awarded the important position as center on the first team and few will dispute Ski's right to that berth. Twyman's great showing at this position played an important part in the winning of the second-half crown by the Aldermen. Gyp Wunderlich, of the Lafayettes; Munkie Ketchel, of Goldensons; Eddie Losman, of Fintex, and Vic Dober, of the Ackermans, also were fine pivot men, but on the showings made during the greater portion of the season, the laurels must be given Twyman. Just a mediocre player with Allentown, with whom he played during the first half of the season, Twyman did not show his real ability until he joined the Veronas at the start of the second half. Twyman has the reach required of a first-class center and as a result he got the majority of the tipoffs, an important asset in offensive basketball. Besides he is an excellent shot from the floor and foul line.

Guards

In Buzz Leisenring, of the Goldensons, and Harvey White, of Fintex, the first team boasts two guards that are without equals in the County League. Both players were towers of strength to their respective clubs and each would deserve consideration as the most valuable performer in the loop. Leisenring and White were two of the most consistent performers in the local circuit during the past season. Both went at top speed from start to finish. While Leisenring proved to be the main cog in the Goldenson machine, White served in a similar manner for Fintex. White's all-round brilliance entitles him to the captaincy of the first team. Leisenring, a former star of the Lafayette College team and later with Edgewood in the West Penn League, was the talk of the league throughout the season. Almost unknown when he broke in with the Goldensons, Leisenring electrified the followers of League by his remarkable work on the floor. He was the one man that steadied the Goldenson play when things went wrong, and as a result the South Siders won games that were all but lost. A cool performer who never lost his head during the heat of battle, Leisenring won for himself a large legion of boosters.

White, like Leisenring, was a steady performer from the first game. The former Skibo captain can shoot with the best of them in the County League and his general behavior on the court left no room for complaint. Scotty McGill, Homestead Ackermans; Dom Demaria, J. J. Veronas; Joe Gubby, Duquesne Lafayettes, and Moy Rubenstein, Goldensons, were the other stellar guards.

Boxing Goes on Light Schedule This Week

Only Two Shows Carded in City—Status of Rodgers-Bell Bout in Doubt

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

AFTER several weeks of feverish activity, local boxing fans face a tame week of their favorite sport, with no shows scheduled at Duquesne Garden or McKeesport. Motor Square Garden operates tomorrow night, with two out-of-towners, Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, and Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, in the main bout, and the Moose Temple will have its usual show on Friday night, with Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, now fighting out of Cleveland under the management of Jimmy Dunn, meeting Andy Andrucci, of the East End, in the windup. An amateur show in Duquesne Garden on Friday night to raise funds to send a local team to the national senior championships in Boston next month rounds out the week's program.

Meanwhile a match has been made for Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week involving Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight, and Archie Bell, New York bantamweight, although Rodgers is supposed to be under suspension for having run out of a bout with Heine Hart of Allentown, Pa., in the same ring last Monday night after previously having caused a bout with Bell for the same night to fall through by insisting on a change in the weight arrangement after having signed for the match. Whether or not this bout will be permitted to stand depends upon the attitude of the boxing commission in the much-mooted Rodgers case. In the past it has been the rule of the commission, patterned after the code of the New York commission, to automatically suspend boxers who cancel bouts because of illness or injuries for 30 days to "recover." Rodgers' suspension has been announced as an "indefinite" one, which, it is said, will be lifted to permit him to box Bell after all the messing up of arrangements he has caused by his prima donna actions during the last few weeks.

IS BAN A "PHONEY"?

Rodgers' wrenched ankle, which he alleged less than a week ago was so bad that he could not go through with the Hart match, which he or his managers didn't want in the first place, is said to have responded so miraculously to treatment that he already is training for the match a week away, although he is under suspension and is not supposed to have any bouts on in this state until the ban is lifted. And, training on the reported bad ankle, he is preparing to make 123 pounds, one pound less than he was willing to scale for Bell before the ankle was supposed to go bad and interfere with his training.

Either Rodgers' suspension is a phoney one calculated to appease the fans, whose indulgence was begged while Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, was moved up from the second bout last Monday night to take Rodgers' place against Hart, with the promise that the winner would be Rodgers' opponent in his next start (a promise that has not been kept either by Rodgers or the club) or else the club is taking it for granted that the commission will not interfere with its plans for making any matches Rodgers and his managers are willing to take while refusing to meet Dunn, who already holds two victories over Jackie and also has fought Bell, who is sufficiently on the downgrade to be considered an eligible candidate for the doubtful honor of being Rodgers' ninth straight knockout victim.

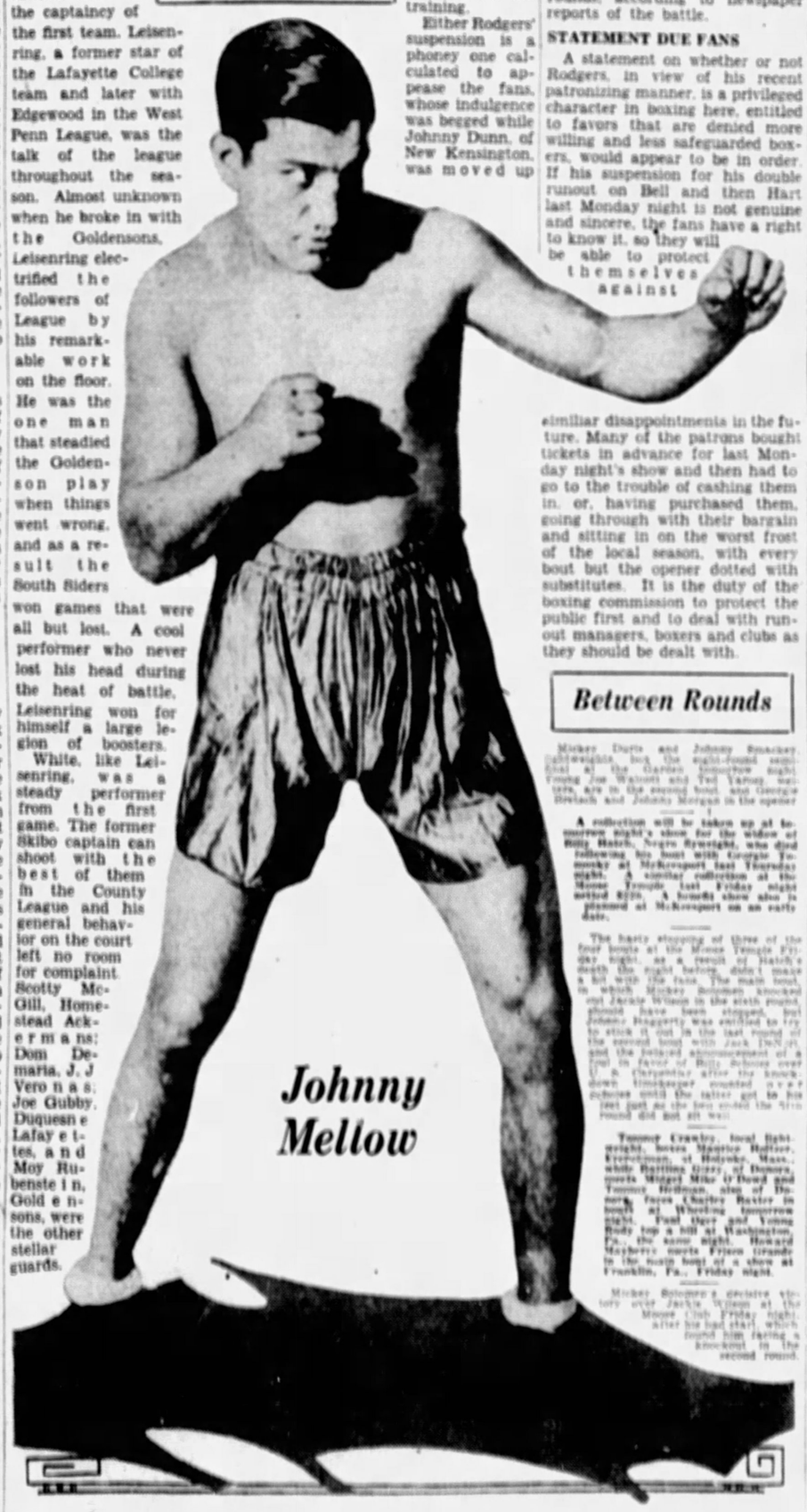
BELL LIGHT HITTER

Dunn twice has saved shows for the Garden in a pinch on the promise that he would be rematched with Rodgers only to be told later that Rodgers refuses to meet him. Just how long Jackie and his managers will be permitted to pick and choose setups while refusing to meet a worthy local opponent, with the consent of the commission, before the fans sour completely on the success-spoiled Jackie is a question. Bell is a notoriously light hitter, having scored only five knockouts in his entire career against obscure opponents, while he has been stopped twice, by Tony Canzoneri and Willie LaMorte, and has lost his share of decisions in bouts around the country. Among those who have beaten him is Billy Shaw, of Detroit, who has been in town for more than a week working out at Flynn's gym looking for a chance to pick up some bouts. In his bout with Dunn in Wilkesbarre, in May of last year, Bell had all he could do to hold an early lead, Johnny, who is not rated a heavy hitter, having him on the verge of a knockout in both the seventh and tenth rounds, according to newspaper reports of the battle.

STATEMENT DUE FANS

A statement on whether or not Rodgers, in view of his recent patronizing manner, is a privileged character in boxing here, entitled to favors that are denied more willing and less safeguarded boxers, would appear to be in order. If his suspension for his double runout on Bell and then Hart last Monday night is not genuine and sincere, the fans have a right to know it, so they will be able to protect themselves against similiar disappointments in the future. Many of the patrons bought tickets in advance for last Monday night's show and then had to go to the trouble of cashing them in, or, having purchased them, going through with their bargain and sitting in on the worst frost of the local season, with every bout but the opener dotted with substitutes. It is the duty of the boxing commission to protect the public first and to deal with run-out managers, boxers and clubs as they should be dealt with.

BOXES HERE



Johnny Mellow

DETROITER—Mellow is the veteran lightweight boxer of Detroit, who meets Joey Goodman, hard-hitting Jewish star, of Cleveland, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. He has appeared here and in McKeesport and Duquesne a number of times and always has pleased the fans with his clever boxing and good counter hitting.

Between Rounds

Mickey Davis and Johnny Smackey, lightweights, lock the eight-round semi-final at the Garden tomorrow night. Young Jim Watson and Ted Yarosz are to be in the second bout, and George Breisch and Johnny Morgan in the opener.

A collection will be taken up at tomorrow night's show for the widow of Billy Hatch, Negro flyweight, who died following his bout with Georgie Tocco at McKeesport last Thursday night. A similar collection at the Moose Temple last Friday night netted $200. A benefit show also is planned at McKeesport on an early date.

The hasty stopping of three of the four bouts at the Moose Temple Friday night, as a result of Hatch's death the night before, didn't make a hit with the fans. The main bout, in which Mickey Brennan knocked out Jackie Wilson in the sixth round, should have been stopped, but Referee Haggerty was entitled to try to stick out in the last round of the second bout with Jack DeCola, and the belated announcement of a foul in favor of Billy Schoose over Lt. R. Carpenter after the knockout should have rendered a very obscure until the latter got to his feet just as the boy ended the first round did not go well.

Tommy Crawley, local lightweight, boxes Maurice Holtzer, Brockton, at Holyoke, Mass., while Battling Battaglia, of Donora, sports Midget Mike O'Dowd and Tommy Hellman, also of Donora, faces Charley Baxter in bouts at Wheeling tomorrow night. Fuzzy Dyer and Young Ruby top a bill at Washington, Pa., the same night. Howard Mayberry meets Frisco Grande in the main bout of a show at Franklin, Pa., Friday night.

Mickey Schoone's decisive victory over Jackie Wilson at the Moose Club Friday night, after he had start which found him facing a knockout in the second round.

IN HEARST SHOOT

Photo by International Newsreel

HIGH SCORER—Cadet Herbert C. Schley, of Freeport, L. I., high individual scorer of the Manlius School rifle team, of Manlius, N. Y., who will be one of the contestants in the annual William Randolph Hearst rifle competition.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Jory Goodman vs. Johnny Mellow, 10 rounds; Mickey Davis vs. Johnny Smackey, 8 rounds, and Young Joe Walcott vs. Ted Yarosz and George Breisch vs. Johnny Morgan, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Tuffy Griffiths vs. Jack Gagnon, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Tommy Crawley vs. Maurice Holtzer, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Eddie Elkins vs. Billy McMahon, Al Bryant vs. Jimmy McNamara and Art de Champlaine vs. Lew Farber, 10 rounds each, New York.

Chuck Taggart vs. Spoke Tremaman, 8 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

Battling Glass vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, and Tommy Hellman vs. Charley Baxter, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Paul Oger vs. Young Ruby, 10 rounds, and Jimmy McGraw vs. Cowboy DeLora, Bartley Madden vs. Young Bisbee and Johnny Pattaflo vs. Tony Quinto, 6 rounds each, Washington, Pa.

Franklin Young vs. Steve Rocco, 10 rounds, Toronto, Canada.

Johnny Sheppard vs. Leonard Zazarino, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

Joe Barlow vs. Bruno Sala and Young Goldberg vs. Frank Giovanni, 10 rounds each, New Haven, Conn.

TUESDAY.

Opening round of Northwestern Pennsylvania amateur championships, Erie, Pa.

Ray Miller vs. Johnny Canonero, 10 rounds, and Al Palladino vs. Harry Tray, 5 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

K. O. Christner vs. Joe Schirra, 10 rounds; Patsy Perrone vs. Harold Schepp, 8 rounds, and Al Nanni vs. Wild Bill Eck, Tiny Powell vs. Battling Williams, Pryor Johnson vs. Frankie Sunday and Jake James vs. Chick Christner, 4 rounds each, Armory, Akron, O.

THURSDAY.

Tommy Loughran vs. Jack DeMave, 10 rounds, Scranton.

Eddie Mack vs. Gaston Charles and Jimmy Goodrich vs. Eddie Murdock, 10 rounds each, Denver Colo.

Buster Farrar vs. Georgie Keen, Eddie Cordo vs. Al (Baby) Goldberg, and Bob[illegible] ought to put Eddie Wergandt's sensational performer in line for a big shot of some sort round here. He failed to cash in on his knockout of Buck McTernan in the same ring last December and certainly merits a better deal now.

A glitch over the central price is holding up the deal whereby Promoters Nate Lefl and Johnny Ridge proposed to move from the small upstairs hall in the downstairs arena of Duquesne Garden with the close of the pro-athletic season three last night, which accounts for the fact that the new club is not operating this week.

Gene Rood, of Charleroi, and Mickey Davis, of Johnstown, will top the main bout of a show at Johnstown, April 10.

Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight of Elizabeth, who has been laid up for a long time with a bad hand, has resumed training and will be ready to box within a few weeks.

Lee Sala, Donora middleweight, has returned home from New York and will take the place of TNT Gibbons against Benny Burns on the card at Franklin, Pa., next Friday night. Gibbons having been ruled out by the boxing commission, Tommy Hellman boxes Chip Walker in the semi-final.

Willie Davies, Charleroi flyweight star, will meet Midget Wolgast, the one flyweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania, at a show in Toronto, Canada, the Kewaskie paradise early in May with the winner meeting Frankie Genaro for the real world title.

Ben Frazier, the Negro featherweight, formerly of Chicago, but now making his home here, who scored two victories last week, is part Cuban and part West Indian. His mother was a West Indian, and his father a Cuban. He is 21 years old and a promising prospect.

Midget Mike Moran, local veteran bantamweight, doing a comeback, was technically knocked out in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round preliminary to the Benny Bass-Eddie Shea bout at St. Louis Friday night.

Billy Schoder suffered a fractured rib when he was beat back over the ropes in the fourth round of his bout with Ed Carpentier at the Moose Temple Friday night and will not be able to train for at least a few weeks. The injury was taped by a doctor yesterday.

Johnny Dunn, New Kensington featherweight, has been offered a match with Dusky Graham in the Music Hall, Cincinnati, April 9, and his manager, Jimmy Conrad, may close for it today.

Madison Square Garden, New York, will be opened by boxing after next Friday night's A. Singer-Ignacio Fernandez show until April 30 because a circus will be occupying the building.

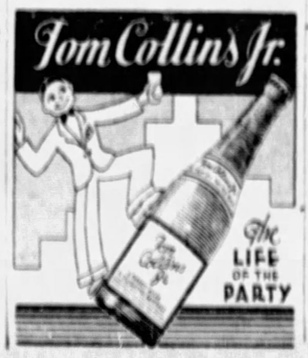
School Swimmers In Annual Meets

Senior and junior high school swimming teams of Pittsburgh will participate in six swimming meets this week, competition being provided in all three sections of the City League.

Tomorrow, Section 1, schools will clash in the Taylor Allderdice pool, while the Section II schools will swim at Fifth avenue. Section III will hold its meet at Oliver.

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumorlike growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULTATION FREE. DR. B. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 615 and 616 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.



Thirtieth Anniversary of Baseball's Greatest War

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

American League Birth.
Three-Year Conflict.
First Buc Jumper Back.
Ax Ready for Rookies.
Pirate Loafs Avoided.
Ring Fashions Change.

STRONG CONTRAST TO STRIFE OF 1900

THIS spring marks the thirtieth anniversary of the birth of the American League and the beginning of baseball's greatest war. The diamond peace now reigning is in strong contrast to the situation that existed three decades ago.

The Western League, headed by Ban Johnson as president, was launching its expansion movement. It changed its name to the American League and put clubs in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. The remainder of the loop included Buffalo, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Indianapolis.

FOLLOWED a wide split with the National League and organized ball and the outbreak of bitter warfare. With a major ranking as its goal the American League started a raid on the National's players and extended its invasion of big-time territory.

In 1901, the franchises of Kansas City, Buffalo, Minneapolis and Indianapolis were transferred to Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Baltimore. In 1902, St. Louis was substituted for Milwaukee, and in 1903 Baltimore's place was taken by New York.

FOR three years all was turmoil and strife. The bidding for players caused salaries to soar beyond all previous marks, the reserve rule was repudiated, athletes were jumping from one big league to the other, and in suits, counter suits and appeals the legal side of the conflict was carried to the higher courts.

It was not until the spring of 1903 that the warring magnates, seeing nothing but continued ruinous expense ahead for both sides, got together and declared peace.

THAT was the longest of baseball's wars. The Union Association, in 1884, was the first major league organized in opposition to the National. It lasted only one year. The Players' League, or Brotherhood, was formed in 1890, but met the same fate. The American Association started a fight in 1891, but gave up at the end of the season. Following peace between the National and American, the Tri-State League operated for a time as an outlaw, but without lasting success. The United States League, of 1912, was short-lived, and the Federal League, starting in 1913, saw its finish in 1915. Baseball has survived it all and prospered.

IN Connection with the war between the National and American leagues, the appearance of Jimmy Williams at the Cincinnati club's training camp, together with the announcement that he is to be a scout for the Reds this year, recalls that he was the first player to jump the Pittsburgh team during the big struggle.

John McGraw, present manager of the Giants, engineered the Williams hop. Barney Dreyfuss had sent to Williams in Denver railroad fare to the Pirate training camp in Hot Springs, but McGraw took Jimmy off the train and induced him to sign with Baltimore.

MCGRAW was then manager of that club. He had jumped to Baltimore from the St. Louis Nationals after the season of 1900, along with Wilbert Robinson, Mike Donlin and Billy Keister.

On July 19, 1902, McGraw jumped back to the National League, taking with him to the Giants Pitchers Joe McGinnity and Jack Cronin, Catcher Roger Bresnahan and First Baseman Dan McGann.

WHEN Baltimore was dropped from the American League in 1903, Williams was transferred to the Yankees. Jimmy played third base as a Pirate in 1899 and 1900, but later became a second baseman. His ability as a third sacker may be judged from the fact that he kept Tommy Leach sitting on the bench here as a substitute throughout the season of 1900.

FEW Pirates apart from Williams jumped during the war. Catcher Harry Smith refused to recognize a draft from Milwaukee and remained in the American League until the end of 1901, but finally consented to join the Bucs in 1902.

In July, 1901, Shortstop Fred Ely was suspected of being an American League agent and was at once released. That's what led to Honus Wagner's giving up outfield duty to become a shortstop.

IN August, 1902, Catcher Jack O'Connor also was suspected of working in the interests of the American League among the Pirates and he shared the fate of Ely.

Pitchers Jesse Tannehill and Jack Chesbro were reported as having accepted American League offers. Tannehill was released at the end of the season of 1902. Chesbro was reserved for 1903, but jumped.

OUTFIELDER LEFTY DAVIS, another suspect, was released. Smith and Leach were reported on the verge of jumping, but before peace was declared they were induced to sign Pittsburgh contracts for 1903. Shortstop Wid Conroy came to Pittsburgh from Milwaukee in 1901, but when peace was restored in 1903 he was allowed to go to the American League.

THE new baseball season is almost knocking at the door. Only two weeks from next Tuesday until the big league pennant races get under way, and only three weeks from next Wednesday until Pittsburgh's first home game is played at Forbes Field.

In the meantime there will be some tall cutting and slashing. Many of the spring recruits have already been cast adrift, and now it's the turn of numerous others held over for longer inspection.

TODAY brings the Pirates' annual stay in California to a close. Tomorrow they will be in Tucson, Ariz., whence they will work their way gradually to Cincinnati for the opener on April 15.

The final exhibition trip this spring shows a welcome and helpful change. In the past the players have been set back in condition through being kept idle several days on the long jump Eastward. That will be avoided this year. Next Tuesday will be the only off day.

AFTER 12 American bouts, on top of his European engagements, Primo Carnera is still feasting on pushovers. The old boys went against tough game with much less preparation. Jim Jeffries took the title from Bob Fitzsimmons in his eleventh fight; John L. Sullivan beat Paddy Ryan for the American championship

in his thirteenth; Fitz won the middleweight scepter from the original Jack Dempsey in his eighteenth; Jack Munroe tackled Jeffries in his eighth; Jim Corbett's twenty-first was with Peter Jackson and his twenty-second was with Sullivan for the crown. Times and ring fashions have changed.

WOOSTER IDEAL DAIRIES' FIVE WINS TOURNEY

Alliance Quintet Beaten Soundly in Final Clash At East Liverpool, 52-26.

Finalists Present Array of Ohio College Stars In Tri-State Event.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 29.—The Wooster Ideal Dairies, composed mainly of Wooster College players, won the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia basketball tournament here tonight, defeating the Alliance Lex Sandwich five, 52 to 26, in the final game.

The Alliance team was made up of Mt. Union College lads. The lineup:

Wooster—52.		Alliance—26.
D. Query	F	Glenwright
B. Query	F	Grimes
Talbot	C	Schaffer
McConkey	G	Burke
Keller	G	Beech
Wooster	27	25—52
Alliance	16	10—26

Substitutions—Wooster: Courtney, Gens, Baxter; Alliance: Huber, Devore, Bell. Field goals—D. Query 5, B. Query 4, Courtney, Talbot, McConkey 4, Keller 5, Baxter, Greenlight 4, Grimes, Huber 3, Devore, Schaffer 3. Foul goals—Wooster, 1 out of 5; Alliance, 0 out of 4. Referee—Smith.

The summary:

FIRST ROUND.

Kluth A. C. 19, Bedford 6.
Aaron Parkside Garage, 34, Moundsville, W. Va., U. S. Stamping, 6.
Aaron Liberty Service, 25, Creighton, Pa., Duquesne Corporation, 18.

SECOND ROUND.

Aaron Shaw Repair, 24, East Palestine Merchants, 11.
Youngstown Sigma Club, 34, Canton Hardware, 17.
Wooster Ideal Dairy, 30, Barberton Moose, 10.
East Liverpool Brain Clothiers, 26, Toronto Brown News, 14.
East Liverpool Fruit Feed, 29, Follansbee, W. Va., Buffalo Confectioneries, 16.
Aaron Parkside Garage, 23, Manilon Furnitures, 18.
Canton Sherer Sodas, 42, East Liverpool Millers, 17.
Niles Jennings Billiards, 21, Tarentum Elks, 14.
East Liverpool Hines Sweets, 20, Erie Penn Y Scouts, 11.
Youngstown Kennedy James, 22, East Liverpool Pumpins, 15.
ERIE, Pa., General Electric, 21, Kent Ing. Tray Makers, 19.
Pittsburgh W. U. Hoyles 23, McDonald Pa., Coca Colas, 11.
Alliance Lex Sandwich Shoppe 2, Pittsburgh Crucible Steel, 0.

THIRD ROUND.

William Penn Weekly News 25, East Liverpool Believe Ohs 24.
Youngstown Sigma Club 21, Aaron Shaw Shoes 19.
Wooster Ideal Dairies 40, Aaron Parkside Garage, 6.
East Liverpool Brian Clothiers 26, Canton Sherer Soda Grills 22.
East Liverpool Fruit Feed 22, Aaron Liberty Service 17.
Youngstown Kennedy James 28, Erie Penn, General Electric 21.
Alliance Lex Sandwich 25, Pittsburgh W. U. Hoyles 20.
Midland Penn Weekly News 21, Youngstown Sigma Club 12.
Wooster Ideal Dairies 29, East Liverpool Hines Sweets 22.

SEMI-FINALS

Wooster defeated Midland, 23 to 11.
Alliance downed Fruit Feeds, 29 to 14.

PIN LEADERS KEEP BERTHS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 29.—With the schedule almost completed, no important changes in the first five of any of the divisions in the Pennsylvania-Ohio duckpin tournament at the Grand Alleys here were reported tonight. However, with a half dozen Pittsburgh district teams yet to be heard from, it was confidentially predicted that new leaders would be established before the last ... was rolled.

Corner, of Donora, with 612, still tops the singles. Hawthorne, of the Pittsburgh Penn Recreation team, was the only singles bowler to break into the first 10 today, his 584 being best. Lind, of Youngstown, was next with 554.

The Kibitzers, of Pittsburgh, with 2,470, and Belmont No. 1, of Dormont, with 2,433, showed best in the team event, but both were far behind Elba Recreation's 2,539.

Only three doubles totals of any consequence were reported. Brill and Lachendro, of Pittsburgh, rolled 1,077; Hamilton and Perlonin, of Vandergrift, had 1,066; Wiegman and Loos, of Pittsburgh, 1,037, and Laylook-Metzer of East Pittsburgh, 1,033. Vierkelle, and Moran led this division with 1,129.

Richards and Jones continued to top the all events with 1657 and 1636, respectively.

Teams from whom much is expected before the awarding of the $2,000 prize list is made are Ambridge, New Kensington, Millvale, five teams from Homestead, Penn Recreation and Wilkinsburg. Lease, singles champion last year with 640, is rolling with the latter team, while Golvash, all events champion, with 1,691, is to roll with his Pittsburgh outfit.

LEAD CHANGES HANDS

CINCINNATI, March 29.—(AP.)—Bamby Breads, of Newport, Ky., bowled 3008 here tonight and took the lead in the five-men event of the Knights of Columbus National Bowling tournament.

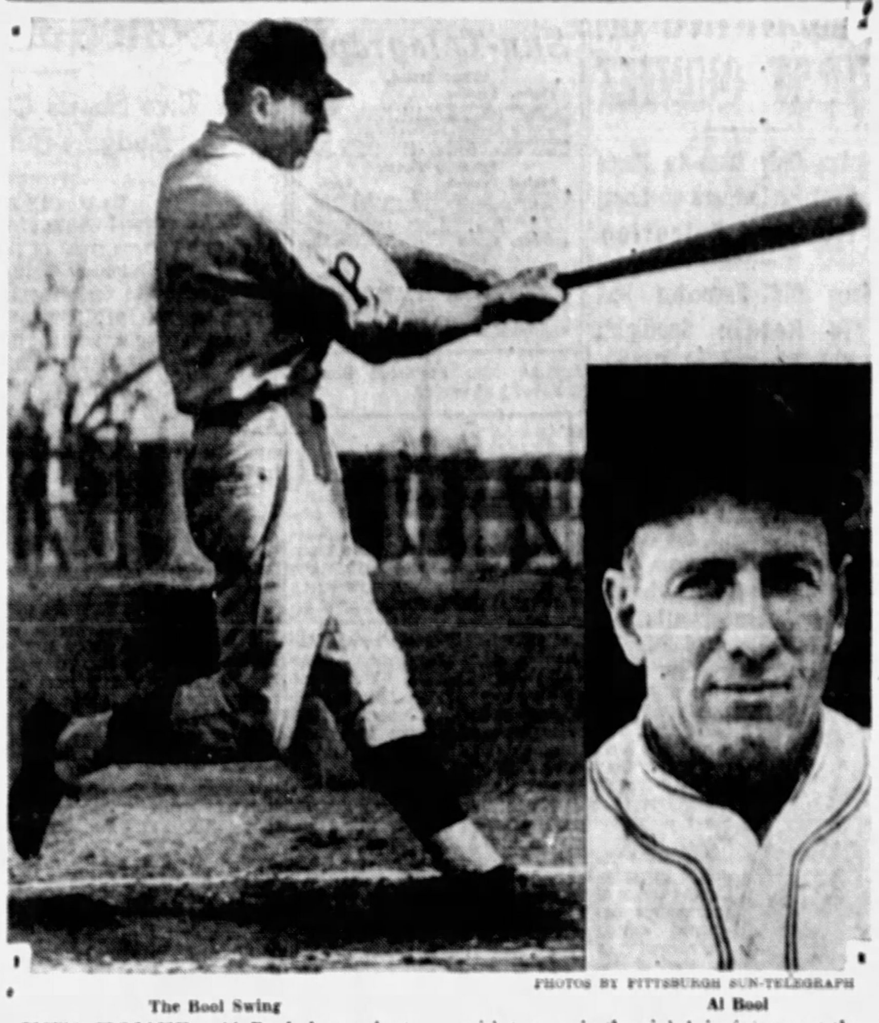
Bowlers on the early shifts failed to displace W. Dernbach, Chicago, who last weekend, took command in the singles and all events with totals of 699 and 2033, respectively. Likewise, E. Berger and J. Bayes, Louisville, last week's leaders, continued to top the doubles division with 1237.

Swim Championship Events Arranged

Arrangements for the 50-yard Junior A. M. A. free style swimming championship for women, to be held at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House next Wednesday night, and the Senior A. M. A. water polo championship, to be held at the P. A. A. on April 12 are fast nearing completion.

Misses Halstead, Walker, Beatty, Brandes, Murray, Weigman, Tyler, Scott, Petrilla and Slack are among the leading entrants in the women's event. Today is the last day for the filing of entries in the water polo event.

HERO IN PIRATES' 14-INNING WIN



The Bool Swing — Al Bool

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

HITS HOMER—Al Bool, lusty clouting catcher of the Pirates, was the hero of yesterday's 14-inning, 5-4 victory over the Cubs at Los Angeles. He hit a home run with two on in the eighth inning to put the Bucs ahead, 4-3. The Cubs then tied the score in the ninth and forced the battle into five extra innings.

NORTHWESTERN MERMEN WIN

By GENE KOWSKE,
International News Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 29.—Overshadowed by the stellar performance of Captain Al Schwartz, of Northwestern University, in winning three individual first places, four new records, two of them world marks, and a tie in a fifth were established in the seventh annual National Collegiate Swimming Association championships at the new Harvard pool tonight.

Northwestern won the meet with a total of 30 points, while the University of Michigan was second with 24. Natators of Rutgers University collected 17 points for third place, and Princeton gathered 15, to place fourth. Leland Stanford University, of Palo Alto, Cal., collected 12 points and placed fifth.

In winning his three first places Capt. Schwartz established one new collegiate mark, and tied another.

He won the 220 free style swim for the new meet mark, outswam the field in the 50-yard free for a tie with the mark, and walked away with 100-yard free style swim.

It was a performance never before equaled in the history of the association during the past seven years of its existence.

Ray Ruddy, of Columbia, hung up a new world record in the 440-yard free style when he negotiated the quarter mile swim in 4 minutes 55 3-5 seconds.

The second new world mark was hung up by George Kojac, of Rutgers, in the 150-yard back stroke. His time was 1 minute 38 seconds.

Kojac won another first place in the 150-yard medley swim.

Twenty colleges and universities from coast to coast and Canada took part in the championships, which dedicated the new $350,000 Harvard swimming pool, the gift of an anonymous donor.

The final meet record was hung up in the 300-yard medley relay when Northwestern smimmers did the distance in 3 minutes 9 1-5 seconds.

William S. Merriam, of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the National Collegiate Swimming Coaches' Association here today at the annual meeting. Thomas Robinson, of Northwestern, and Rad McCormich, of the College of the City of New York, were chosen vice presidents.

Community Passers Win Benefit Clash

The Community House basketball team defeated the West Penn League All-Stars on the Community floor last night, 47 to 36. The game was staged for Frank Stansbury, Community athletic director, who has been confined in the Presbyterian Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a gym workout. The lineup:

Community 47.		W. P. All-Star 36.
R. Peffer	F	Affuso
Baker	F	Hodgetts
Martens	C	Swiesis
Fisher	G	Kubiak
Sabio	G	Moore

Substitutions—Community: Hogue, H. Peffer, Bierwirth, Secor. All Stars—H. Lawrence, W. Lawrence, J. Kubiak, Ferraro, Sarken. Field goals—R. Peffer 9, Hogue 3, Baker 5, H. Peffer 3, Martens, Bierwirth 4, Fisher, Secor, Sabio 3, H. Lawrence 3, Rodgers 2, J. Kubiak 2, W. Lawrence, R. Kubiak 3, Ferraro, Larkin. Foul goals—Community, 3 out of 8; All Stars, 10 out of 14. Referee—Aquadro. Umpire—Speer.

AGENDA CLUB WINS

The Agenda quintet defeated the Burton passers on the North Side Community House floor last night by a score of 24 to 17. The lineup:

Agenda Club—24		Burton Club—17
Peffer	F	Powers
Corbett	F	Griffith
McCullough	C	Logan
Kirk	G	Vaughn
Hanna	G	Casey

Score by periods:

Agenda		11	13	24
Burton		7	10	17

Field goals—Peffer 4, Corbett, Gualtrough 3, Kirk, Logan 3, Vaughn 2, Casey. Fouls—Agenda, 4 out of 12; Burton, 5 out of 12. Referee—Fisher.

Sharon Champs Boast Brilliant Floor Record

SHARON High School, which won the P. I. A. A. basketball championship in Philadelphia last night by defeating Lower Merion High in the final of the state tourney, wound up a splendid season with its triumph. Not only did the Mercer Countians bring the state title back to this end of the state for the first time since 1925, but gave this section of the Commonwealth its fourth champion in 10 years.

Sharon reached the final for the third time in four years this season, and won the Northwestern division laurels for the fourth year in a row. The Mercer Countians won the District No. 8 title, defeated the W. P. I. A. L. champs, New Kensington, in an inter-district game and downed Lewistown, District No. 6 champions, in the semi-final round.

Horne, Penn Boxer, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—(AP.)—Oliver Horne, captain of the University of Pennsylvania boxing team, died late tonight of injuries received in a boxing bout here last Saturday night with William Struble, of Penn State. His home was in New York.

SUCCUMBS

Photos by International Newsreel

FATAL BOUT — Oliver Horne, University of Pennsylvania boxer, who died last night from injuries suffered in a bout a week ago.

SMITH-MANOS RETAIN TITLE

Frank Smith and Theos Manos, competing under the colors of the Keystone Athletic Club, successfully defended their laurels as A. M. A. A. A. handball doubles champs in the final of the annual tournament at the K. A. C. yesterday afternoon, defeating Nat Winkleman and Sam Goldstein, Y. M. H. A. entrants, by 21 to 4 and 21 to 12.

Manos and Smith, the former A. M. A. singles champion, and the latter king of the association last year, had little difficulty in disposing of the Y. M. H. A. combination. They took a 9-to-2 lead in the first match and then, after Goldstein and Winkleman had rallied to bring their total to four, went on to win without permitting their opponents to break into the scoring again.

The losers played better handball in the second match, prolonging the action with a spirited rally to pull up to a 12-9 standing with the K. A. C. stars, but faltered and tallied thrice more before the match ended on Smith's serve.

Downtown Y Takes Volleyball Honors

The Downtown Y volleyball team defeated Oil City for the championship of the western part of the state in a double round-robin tourney on the downtown court last night, winning the final match, 15-12, 15-8. The victory entitles the locals to meet the eastern champs in Philadelphia April 12. The downtown team went through the tourney undefeated, winning four games. The summary:

First Round.

Clearfield defeated Altoona, 15-2, 15-6.
Downtown defeated New Castle, 15-6, 15-3.

SECOND ROUND.

Oil City defeated Clearfield, 15-8, 15-7.
Downtown Y defeated East Liberty Y, 15-7, 15-3.

Final Round.

Downtown defeated Oil City, 15-8, 15-9.

Consolations.

Altoona defeated New Castle, 15-3, 15-10.
East Liberty defeated Clearfield, 15-12, 15-13.
East Liberty defeated Altoona, 15-2, 15-11.
Oil City defeated East Liberty, 15-6, 15-4.

Valley League Cards Smoker Tomorrow

The Allegheny Valley Baseball League will hold its annual smoker tomorrow evening at the Italian-American Hall, Arnold, Pa. Secretary Jimmy Smith, of the upriver loop, has gathered together quite a long list of entertainers, and this will be classed as the opening gun of the Valley League season.

It is stated that 10 clubs are again ready to go when the initial meeting of the league is called, and it seems as if the Walker-Bucks are going to have plenty of competition this season.

Bluefield Grid Card Announced

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 29.—(AP.)—Coincident with the announcement tonight by Dr. J. Taylor Stinson, president of Bluefield College, that B. E. Lenoir had signed a new contract as football coach, the 1930 schedule for football was made public. All games will be played at home and the first four will be at night.

The schedule is:

September 27, Hiawassee; October 18, King College; October 25, Tennessee Wesleyan, pending; November 1, Morris Harvey; November 8, Alderson; November 15, open; November 27, Thanksgiving, Concord Normal.

Butler Gridders Get First Spring Drill

BUTLER, Pa., March 29.—For the first time in history Butler High School's football squad will hold spring training, it has been announced. Sixty men have reported to Coach Regis Heinzer, former Geneva star, for the spring drill. Baseball has been abandoned by the local school because a suitable schedule could not be arranged for them in the W. P. I. A. L.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Mack Fears Yankees.
Shawkey Fine Leader.
Ruth 'Joshes' Connie.
Reds Get Three Stars.
N. Y. Club Overloaded.
Outfield Trio Strong.

A'S STILL LOOM AS FAVORITES

MIAMI, Fla., March 29.—Every indication, in my opinion, points to the Yankees being the same menace in the American League next season that they have been for some years past.

I am not one of those who believes that just because they lost the championship in 1929 after winning it since 1926, that they have crumbled to pieces and will be ground up completely by the opposition this year.

From long experience I have learned to respect the New York team. It is likely to come back in the next race and play as good ball as it did in championship seasons. The Yankees are fundamentally strong, and must never be underrated.

Why? The answer is Babe Ruth.

I have not been able to see the Bambino in a uniform this spring, but I have seen him off the field and I was at once attracted by his splendid appearance. From other sources I have heard that he has been working hard to get into condition so that 1930 will be one of his best years.

Connie Mack

Knowing Ruth as I do, it is my belief that he will try to do this. Last season the Babe had a record that many ball players envy, but it was a little below the Ruth par nevertheless.

I met Ruth down in Florida in a hotel lobby. We are good friends and shook hands cordially.

"Well, big boy, what are you going to do this year?" I asked him with a smile.

"Much as I like you, I'm going to bat you back into second place," was his reply.

OUT TO DISAPPOINT BABE

I am afraid, nevertheless, that the Athletics are going to disappoint the Babe, but we are talking about the Yankees.

The Yanks have been working hard and they show a lot of young players who are good prospects. Everybody raves about Chapman, the new third sacker, while Cooke, the outfielder, is hitting the ball to all corners of the lot.

Cooke, Combs and Ruth form a mighty good outfield. Lazzeri is a gifted second-sacker and a natural hitter. If Gehrig comes back and hits in 1930 as he has done in past seasons, ask any pitcher if he considers the Yanks pushovers.

The late Miller Huggins won the greatest achievements of any New York American League club manager. His place necessarily was hard to fill.

Bob Shawkey, who started his major league career on our team as pitcher, was named as his successor.

We bought Shawkey from the Baltimore club, and when he reported he impressed me not only as one who had pitching skill, but who knew his baseball as well.

Bob was a success from the very start and was one of the best of pitchers for a long number of years. I remember that when with us Shawkey always wanted to work. He never picked his opponents and he resented being taken out. He was a nervy pitcher, and had every confidence in himself.

He always seemed to have that instinct of doing the right thing at the proper time.

SHAWKEY GIFTED LEADER

Now, as manager of the Yankees, Bob should be able to bring out the best that is in his players. He has the knowledge and knows how to impart it.

There are many questions as to exactly how Bob will line up his team for opening day. Perhaps at the moment he doesn't know himself. He will have to wait until the end of the training trip.

When Shawkey took over the Yankees he had such a big list of excellent players that he found he could afford to dispense with two of his regulars.

He let Outfielder Bob Meusel and Shortstop Leo Durocher go to Cincinnati in the National League. That stands as quite a feat for my friend Dan Howley, the new Cincinnati manager.

I have seen both Meusel and Durocher perform in the Grapefruit League this Spring, and I think the change of scenery has done both good.

Meusel still is a wonderful outfielder in my estimation, and he is showing more pep this spring than for some years, for generally he is an indifferent trainer, but he's on his toes this spring. I think he is going to have a big year. Often this occurs when a matured player is sent elsewhere, and especially to another big league.

Durocher is a hustling ball player with plenty of nerve. He can cover as much ground at short as anybody playing at the position today. He will take any kind of chance to make a play, and I believe he will even get better, as he is young.

REDS GET THREE STARS

I might add that Heilmann, long with Detroit, is hitting with his old-time vigor, and we see the Cincinnati team getting three high-class American League players in the same season.

The point is that Manager Shawkey, of the Yanks, would never have parted with Meusel and Durocher unless he felt that he had players of ability to replace them.

While it is seldom that ball clubs have an oversupply of great players, I will say that the Yanks did when Shawkey took hold as leader. He had so many wonderful prospects from the minors that he felt he could make a few changes.

From this article it may seem I am predicting that the Yanks would win the pennant. That is not what I had in mind. I mean that they must always be classed as dangerous. I still have abundant faith in the Athletics to repeat.

(Copyright, 1930, by Christy Walsh Syn.)

Glenna Collett Brilliant in Benefit Match

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 29.—(INS.)—PLAYING in a benefit best ball match for a Pinehurst hospital, Miss Glenna Collett, National champion, treated a gallery of 2,000 spectators to one of the finest exhibitions of her career here today when she stroked a card of 74 for the No. 1 course of the Southern Pines Country Club.

The brilliant card of 74 gave the National champion, and Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, a 3-and 1 victory over Miss Helen Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., star, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, Metropolitan champion.

Miss Collett's score was only three strokes above men's par. None of the other three players was able to break 80. Miss Orcutt and Miss Hicks both carded 81's, while Miss Van Wie trailed one stroke behind with an 82.

Toronto Swimmers Retain 'Y' Laurels

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29.—(AP.)—Four meet records were broke here tonight in the finals of the eighth annual International Y. M. C. A. swimming championships.

Toronto, Canada, the titleholder, won with a score of 27½ points.

Other point scorers among the 22 competing teams were: Westfield, N. J., 18; Bronx Union, New York, 15; Brooklyn, 12; Wilmington, 10; Flushing, N. Y., 9; Yonkers, N. Y., 7; South Chicago, 5½; Grand Rapids, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., 1½.

Doc Pohls Winners In Junior Tourney

BUTLER, Pa., March 29.—The Doc Pohls won the championship of the Junior basketball tourney by defeating the West End Bulldogs in an extra five minute period today, 22 to 19. The battle was close the entire way with not more than three points separating the clubs until the latter part of the extra period. The lineup:

Doc Pohls—22		Bulldogs—19.
Petty	F	Abbott
D. Krause	F	Frederick
Koch	C	Miller
G. Krause	G	Zinn
Owens	G	Lonsberry

Field goals—Petty, D. Krause, Koch 4, Abbott, Miller, Zinn 3. Foul goals—Doc Pohls 11 out of 20, Bulldogs 1 out of 12.

Cleveland Hockey Team Evens Series

CLEVELAND, March 29.—(INS.)—The Cleveland Indians hockey team evened the count in their battle with the Buffalo Bisons for the International Hockey League title here tonight by trimming the Bisons, 3 to 1, in the second game of the championship series.

Buffalo won the first contest of the title games Thursday by a score of 3 to 2.

Sandlot League Sponsers Work on Schedules

LACK OF GOOD GROUNDS HURTS DIAMOND SPORT

Managers Slow in Announcing Their Rosters for Championship Races.

Many Clubs Must Depend on City Parks for Their Home Attractions.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the leading sandlot baseball leagues in this district being whipped into shape, the only pre-season work now confronting the officials locally is that of drawing up the schedules, and seeing that there is a dearth of diamonds around the Pittsburgh district, it is expected that plenty of rough times are ahead of the schedule makers.

Nothing of importance marked the sandlot activities of last week. Few meetings were held, and while an effort was made to organize leagues in Butler and McKeesport, neither of the loops was officially closed.

LINE UP STARS

Managers in the West Penn, Pittsburgh Central, Commercial and Industrial, and Steel City leagues are working hard lining up players for the hectic races that lie ahead, and it seems as if these four outstanding leagues, being operated by Honus Wagner, will be the best loops in the Pittsburgh district.

One big meeting will be held on Wednesday and that is the night set by President Harry Yerx for the City loop to get together to settle among other things, the question of which umpire association shall work the games in that loop this summer.

This and the schedule are the only matters that confront the officials of the City League. Of course there is more than a chance that the schedule in the City League will be tough this season. The teams are going to work the three-game weekly schedule, and seeing that all of the clubs operate on city playgrounds, it is going to be a hard matter for some of them to get two evenings a week on grounds. Stowe Civics and W. O. W. are the only clubs not playing in city parks, so six other teams may have a little trouble in scheduling games.

The managers in the West Penn loop are working hard lining up real combinations to make this a real league. Bill Fennell dropped in the office during the week and stated that Verona had practically completed its signing of players, including Tom Gettings, who also will be with Mine Safety Appliance Company's team in the Commercial.

But Verona is not giving out anything for publication, so it seems as if the champions are going to keep opposing managers guessing regarding the makeup of the team. Harry Powley will be missed, but others, it is said, have been lined up.

Wilmerding will be built around Eddie Artman, and practically all of the team that went into the first-half championship playoffs will be on hand. Shops again will operate its shop league under the leadership of President Fox, and this is going to be a great recruiting ground for the big league clubs.

ACES SIGN STARS

Two pitchers and an infielder were added to the Homestead Aces by Manager Jack Fertig last week. Wilkinson was with Whittaker last season and Werner was with Turtle Creek. Both are pitchers and come with a reputation.

Boon, the infielder, was with the Greensburg Generals, and he should fit in nicely. The Aces are going to start limbering up next week and Locust Grove will be used. This season is going to find North Bessemer and Universal fighting hard. Marshall McKeag and Coons of Universal and North Bessemer are working under cover, and while little is being announced regarding the players signed, there is no doubt that both clubs will be stronger than last season.

Some of the Central League teams already are calling practice sessions. Fintex worked out during the week, and Manager Ray Pickles figures on having a great club. Y. M. H. A. announced some of its personnel and the Bellefield institution will be hard to set down. That fighting aggregation of the Lincoln Civics, always a good ball club, feels that the title of the Central will land at Hartman Park, but August will tell more of this. Roosevelt will be known as the Beckman Motors, and Lutton, with his roster already announced, sits on top of the world. The Etna team, with its long list of college players lining up with the club, including Rosensweig, Eyth and Hyatt, must be classed as dangerous. And there is little doubt that the Coletta, Allegheny Collegians and Soho Board of Trade will make the boys step.

Watch B. & O. seems to be the keynote of the Commercial and Industrial, but last week the league officials talking to A. H. Burchfield, Jr., over at Joseph Hornes, found a big smile lighting up the league treasurer's face. A. H. had found about 40 baseball players working at the Penn Avenue store, and Sam Craig should have little trouble getting a winning combination out of that bunch of fence busters.

LIST ABOUT READY

Manager George Miller, of Reliance Life, is going to give out his probable playing list next week. Reliance Life must be fighting this season, with the National Union threat looming ahead. National Union always had a winning ball club, and with that Insurance title at stake, both National and Reliance are not passing up any bets.

Dravo Contracting Company, playing from its beautiful park along the Ohio River, will be another club hard to beat. Dravo has many former college stars among its personel, and with some of the Kokinos Cardinal players in line, the Neville Island club should be a real contender.

The Steel City League, without a doubt the greatest light first-class loop ever organized in the Pittsburgh district, is looking for a banner year. Some of the younger managers of this loop are showing quite a spirit. The Hale Club of Turtle Creek, East End Cardinals, the East Liberty Crimsons, Young Men's Star Circle, Golden Indians, Lincoln Place, St. Joachims, Observatory Civics, Demor and the Fox A. C. are all well-balanced clubs and leaders in their class.

With April coming along, it is only natural that practically all of the managers will start getting their outfits on the vacant lots. At the present time managers are playing a waiting game and refusing to tell just what material they have for the championship races that loom ahead. But all indications seem to show that the coming season should be one of the most successful in the history of sandlot baseball.

STAR WITH ETNA TEAM

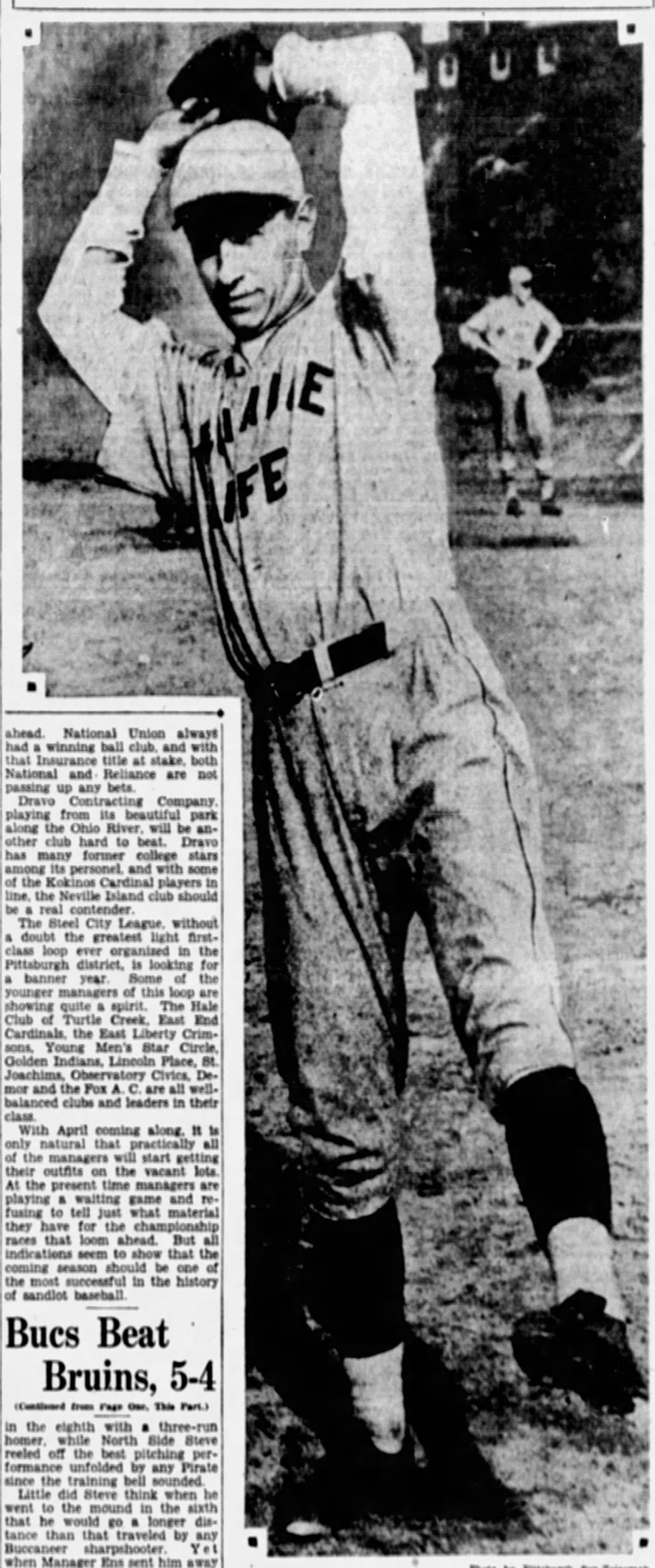


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IMHOFF—Eddie Imhoff, who will pitch for Etna in the Pittsburgh Central League this season, teaming up with Ted Rosenzweig, former Carnegie Tech star. Imhoff is a consistent winner with a world of pitching stuff.

Bucs Beat Bruins, 5-4

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the eighth with a three-run homer, while North Side Steve reeled off the best pitching performance unfolded by any Pirate since the training bell sounded.

Little did Steve think when he went to the mound in the sixth that he would go a longer distance than that traveled by any Buccaneer sharpshooter. Yet when Manager Ens sent him away from the scene the shadows were falling and Steve's good right arm was feeling the strain of eight well-pitched rounds. After Stewie Clarke had breezed over with the winning run in the fourteenth, Glenn Spencer stepped to the mound and stopped Grimm, Hornsby and Wilson in their tracks.

FINE PLAY FAILS

Capt. Traynor's nifty understudy blasted off the fourteenth with a ringing double to right center. Suhr followed with a grounder to Lefty Grimm and the great first sacker tried for a play that would be attempted only by a Hal Chase or a Lefty Grimm. Lefty made a neat pickup of the ball and let fly to third, but the wild effort failed as Clarke slid into the hot corner in safety.

Comorosky's long sacrifice fly to Hacker the Whacker scored Clarke. Some very loose play in the Pirate infield gave the Cubs a run that caused all the extra innings. Grimm, after walking with one out, reached second on a wild pitch and he completed the circuit while Bartell and Grantham added to the loose action.

There was wild disorder on the field in the third when it seemed as if the Buccos would treat themselves to a few runs. Suhr was on second and Comorosky on first when Bartell flied to right. Cuyler made a circus grab of the ball and was almost on his face as he tried to turn himself into a throwing position. In the big mixup the rocket fell from his hands.

COMMY RULED OUT

The umpires, it appears, ruled that Bartell was out under the momentary holding rule. But Dick was out at second and alongside of Comorosky and Suhr was on third when the dust lifted. In the mad scramble Grimm put the ball on Commy, who also was declared out. It took a lot of time to clarify the atmosphere and there was a lot of protesting from the Pirates, but as usual the umpires won the decision on points. Pat Malone and Remy Kremer started the game as per schedule and each pitcher looked like his midsummer self in the duel they flashed for the edification of the Coast League followers. Teachout and Moss, both left handers, finished up on the mound for Boss McCarthy.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Brickell walked. Grantham walked. P. Waner forced Grantham. Beck to Hornsby, as Brickell took third. Clarke walked, filling the bases. Suhr walked, forcing in Brickell. Comorosky was called out on strikes. Bartell flied to Stephenson, the left fielding going over the fence by a few feet. One run, no hits, no errors.

CUBS—Beck lined to Brickell. Grimm sighted to right. Grimm was nipped off first, Kremer to Suhr. Hornsby walked. Wilson died to Brickell. No runs, one hit.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Boot fouled out to Taylor. Kremer fanned. Brickell singled to left. Grantham singled to right, Brickell going to third. P. Waner lined to Stephenson. Two hits.

CUBS—Cuyler fanned. Stephenson singled off Grantham's glove. Suhr popped to Clarke. Taylor singled to center, Stephenson taking second. Malone was thrown out by Kremer. Two hits.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Clarke flied to Cuyler. Suhr walked. Comorosky singled on the infield, Suhr taking second. Bartell flied to right, Jet who made a spectacular catch. Comorosky was doubled, Cuyler to Grimm. One hit.

CUBS—Beck singled to right. Grantham dropped Grimm's poo, but saved an error when he threw to Bartell, forcing Beck. Hornsby walked. Wilson singled to center, scoring Grimm, Hornsby taking third. Cuyler singled to right, scoring Hornsby, Wilson taking second. Stephenson fouled out to Boot. Blair flied to Brickell. Two runs, three hits.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—Blair threw out Boot. Kremer singled to left, but was out stretching the hit, Stephenson to Beck. Brickell flied to Wilson. One hit.

CUBS—Taylor went out, Grantham to Suhr. Malone flied to Brickell. Beck fanned.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—Grantham grounded out to Grimm. P. Waner flied to Wilson. Clarke fanned.

CUBS—Grimm out, Grantham to Suhr. Hornsby out, Bartell to Suhr. Wilson singled on the infield. Cuyler lifted to Clarke. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES — Suhr walked. Comorosky fouled out to Taylor, Bartell fanned. Suhr out stealing, Taylor to Hornsby.

CUBS—Swetonic went to the mound for the Pirates. Stephenson hit the first pitch into the right field bleachers for a homer. Blair walked. Taylor singled to right, Blair taking third. Malone lined to Grantham, Blair grounded to Suhr, who threw to Boot, and Blair was touched out. Taylor reached second and Beck reached third. Grimm flied to Brickell. One run, two hits.

SEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Boot fanned. Swetonic flied to Beck. Brickell doubled to right and went to third on Cuyler's fumble. Grantham walked. P. Waner flied to Stephenson. One hit, one error.

CUBS—Hornsby flied to Grantham. Wilson singled to right. Wilson out stealing. Boot to Grantham. Cuyler fanned. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PIRATES—Traynor went to the mound for the Cubs. Hornsby threw out Clarke. Hornsby threw out Suhr. Comorosky doubled to left. Bartell walked. Boot hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring Comorosky and Bartell ahead of him. The three runs put the Pirates one to the good. Beck threw out Swetonic. Three runs, two hits.

CUBS—Stephenson flied to P. Waner. Blair lined to Comorosky. Taylor singled to center. D. Taylor batted for Teachout and forced E. Taylor, Bartell to Grantham. One hit.

NINTH INNING

PIRATES—Moss went to the mound for the Cubs. Brickell fanned. Grantham flied to Beck. P. Waner singled to left. Hornsby threw out Clarke. One hit.

CUBS—Swetonic threw out Beck, Grimm walked. Grimm went to second on a wild pitch. He went to third on Bartell's muff on Boot's throw and to scored on Grantham's low throw to third. Stephenson flied to Brickell. Blair out on infield hit, Hornsby taking second. Cuyler grounded into a double play, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr. One run, one hit, two errors.

TENTH INNING

PIRATES—Beck threw out Suhr. Comorosky walked. Bartell flied to Cuyler. Comorosky went to second on a wild pitch. Boot was passed intentionally. Swetonic flied to Cuyler.

CUBS—Stephenson singled to left. Blair forced Stephenson, Grantham unassisted, but Grantham threw low to first and Blair went to second on the error. Bartell threw out D. Taylor as Blair took third. Grantham threw out Moss. One hit, one error.

ELEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Brickell doubled to center. Grantham sacrificed, Moss to Hornsby, Brickell going to third. P. Waner walked. Clarke grounded to Beck, who threw to E. Taylor and Brickell was touched out. Suhr fanned. One hit.

CUBS—Engle went to second for the Pirates. Bartell threw out Beck. Grimm singled to center. Hornsby grounded into a double play, Bartell to Engle to Suhr. One hit.

TWELFTH INNING

PIRATES—Comorosky flied to Cuyler. Blair threw out Bartell. Beck threw out Boot.

CUBS—Wilson flied to Brickell. Cuyler fanned. Stephenson singled to left. Blair lined to Comorosky. One hit.

THIRTEENTH INNING

PIRATES—Swetonic singled to right. Brickell tried to sacrifice, but popped to E. Taylor. Engle singled to right, Swetonic taking second. Bartell attempted to execute a double play, Hornsby to Beck to Grimm. Two hits.

CUBS—D. Taylor fanned. Moss was thrown out by Engle. Beck fanned.

FOURTEENTH INNING

PIRATES—Clarke doubled to right center. Suhr grounded to Grimm, who tried to catch Clarke at third, but both runners were safe, Suhr reaching first. Comorosky sent a sacrifice fly to Wilson, Clarke scoring. Suhr tried to reach second on the long fly, but was doubled, Wilson to Beck, Beck threw out Bartell. One run, one hit.

CUBS—Spencer went to the mound for the Pirates. Grimm was thrown out by Spencer, Hornsby was thrown out by Spencer, Wilson was thrown out by Engle.

J. A. M. E. Passers Win Tourney Title

Waynesburg Beaten in Final Game at Washington; Leaders, Midgets Triumph

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 29.—The J. A. M. E. quintet won the senior division championship of the annual tri-state basketball tournament staged here today by the Washington Y. M. C. A., defeating the Waynesburg Gentiles in the final battle, 24 to 23. Adam Sanders and Paul Hoskins, former Wash-Jeff stars, played stellar roles.

The Junior Leaders, of the Washington Y. M. C. A., won the intermediate diviison chamyionship in a thrilling overtime battle with the Clover Farms, of Charleroi. The score was 22-19. The game required two extra periods, the first of which was scoreless.

In the junior final, also an extra period affair, the Center Midgets, of Steubenville, defeated the Follansbee Pirates, 20 to 19, to win the championship. The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Broad St. Bap.—22. Larro Club—20.

Spier	F	Huffman
Hopkins	F	Sandy
E. Gray	C	Woods
Hilliard	G	Aitken
F. Gray	G	Formichini

Substitutions—Dorsey for Spier, Haver for Aitkin, Blake for F. Gray, McCluskey for Hopkins, Davis for E. Gray. Field goals—Formichini 2, Woods 4, Sandy 2, Haver, Huffman, Hopkins 4, E. Gray 2, F. Gray 2, Spier, Aitken. Foul goals—Broad street, 6 out of 13; Larro Club, 7 out of 13. Referee—Hurley.

N. A. M. E.—23.		Hamel Cafe—21.
Fritz	F	Black
Wilson	F	Adams
Sanders	C	Utesa
Shaffer	G	White
Wingett	G	Woodward

Substitutions—Mannova for Woodward, Molzenger for Fritz, Hoskins for Molzenger, Kimble for Mannova. Field goals—Shaffer, Black 2, Utesa 4, Wilson, Hoskins 4, Allison, Mannova. Foul goals—N. A. M. E., 9 out of 21; Hamel Cafe, 1 on tie 16. Referee—Hurley.

W. Va. Sus.—13.		E. Washington—12.
Tustin	F	Horner
Nathert	F	Smith
Watson	C	Mitchell
Wolting	G	Boyd
Snyder	G	Pearson

Substitutes—Petris for Tustin, Cooper for Wolting. Field goals—Smith 5, Cooper, Nathert, Petris 2. Foul goals—East Washington, 2 out of 2; West Virginia Business, 5 out of 9. Referee—Claffey.

Gentile Bill.—24.		Delta Tau D.—15.
Avery	F	Davies
O'Connell	F	M. Updegraff
Union	C	Martin
Palasch	G	Geegan
Spataro	G	W. Updegraff

Field goals—Avery, O'Connell, Union, Palasch 3, Spataro 2, Davies 3, Martin, Geegan. Foul goals—Gentile, 5 out of 12; Delta Tau, 9 out of 7. Referee—Creigh.

Tyler, Pitts.—27.		Wilmerd. Ind.—23.
Booth	F	Rowles
Sonson	F	Hurley
Fleischer	C	Frucci
Grisel	G	Auth
Dorycott	G	Miles

Field goals—Booth, Sonson 4, Fleischer 3, Grisel 4, Dorycott, Rowles, Hurley 2, Auth 3, Miles 2. Foul goals—Fleischer, 1 out of 9; Wilmerding Ind., 7 out of 10. Referee—Creigh.

Y. M. C. A.—17.		Wash.-Bentleyv'le. Eli-Hi—19.
Lowrie	F	McCormick
H. Murphy	F	White
Day	C	Croft
Humphrey	G	Christina
H. Varney	G	Miller

Substitutions—R. Varney for Humphrey, Beck for Kuhar. Field goals—Varner 3, Croft 3, White, McCormick, Lowrie 2, Day, Murphy. Foul goals—Y. M. C. A., 3 out of 10; Eli. Hi., 5 out of 10. Referee—Hurley.

Sewickley—25.		W. Uniontown—14.
Hamilton	F	Furfanic
Porter	F	Weis
Sealy	C	Harris
Lazzaretti	G	Hughes
McCracken	G	Leighley

Substitutions—Cook for McCracken, Crichfield for Sealy, Fort for Weis, Hughes for Fort. Field goals—Hamilton 2, Porter 3, McCracken, Cook 3, Furfanic 2, Hughes 2, Harris 2. Foul goals—Sewickley, 9 out of 17; Uniontown Five, 4 out of 11. Referee—Martin.

SECOND ROUND

J. A. M. E.—25.		W. Va. B. C.—16.
Haskins	F	Matheny
Wilson	F	Justin
Sanders	C	Watson
Shaffer	G	Wolting
Fritz	G	Snyder

Substitutions—Wingett for Fritz, Petris for Matheny, Cooper for Watson, Molzenger for Haskins, Fray for Shaffer. Field goals—Haskins, Wilson 4, Sanders, Petris 2, Watson, Wingett, Fritz, Tustin. Foul goals—J. A. M. E., 9 out of 13; West Virginia Business College, 8 out of 19. Referee—Hurley.

Gentile—30.		Firemen—27.
Avery	F	Booth
O'Connell	F	Sonson
Union	C	Fleischer
Spataro	G	Dorycott
Palasch	G	Grisel

Substitutions—Wardle for Grisel, Seibold for Booth, Jannella for Union. Field goals—Avery 3, Union 4, O'Connell 2, Booth, Sonson 3, Fleischer, Wardle 2, Dorycott 2. Foul goals—Gentile, 13 out of 17; Firemen, 3 out of 9. Referee—Claffey.

Beat. Eli Hi.—38.		Marshall H. T. S.—26.
McCormick	F	Roberts
White	F	Bell
Croft	C	D'Amici
Kimbrel	G	Cross
Kuhar	G	Thomas

Substitution—Ritchey for Kimbrel. Field goals—McCormick 8, Kimbrel, Kuhar, White, Cross 3, Thomas 4, Roberts 2, Bell, Roberts 2, O'Neill. Foul goals—Eli Hi, 4 out of 6; M. T. S., 6 out of 9. Referee—Claffey.

SEMI-FINALS

Mon. Larro—32.		Sewickley 9—25.
Huffman	F	Cook
Harward	F	Porter
Woods	C	Sealy
Aitken	G	McCracken
Formichini	G	Lazzaretti

Substitutions—Furfanic for Porter, Hamilton for Sealy, Bales for Harward. Field goals—Formichini 4, Huffman 3, Harward 3, Woods 2, Aitken, Cook, Porter 2, Crichfield 4, Sealy 2, Hamilton, McCracken. Foul goals—Larro 7 out of 15, Sewickley 2 out of 16. Referee—Martin.

J. A. M. E.—21.		Larro—13.
Wilson	F	Huffman
Haskins	F	Woods
Sanders	C	Harward
Fray	G	Formichini
Shaffer	G	Aitken

Field goals—Wilson, Haskins 2, Sanders 2, Fray, Woods 2, Farascuri 2, Harward. Foul goals—J. A. M. E., 9 out of 10; Larro, 3 out of 7. Referee—Claffey. Umpire—Creigh.

Gentiles—29.		Bentleyville—20.
Avery	F	McCormick
O'Connell	F	White
Janosik	C	Kondrat
Currie	G	Christina
Palasch	G	Kuhar

Substitutions—Kraft for Kuhar, Beck for Christina, Kuhar for Beck, Christina for White, Hathaway for Currie. Field goals—O'Connell 2, Janosik 4, Currie 3, Avery 2, McCormick 2, Kondrat 2, Kuhar, Palasch, Beck, Croft. Foul goals—Gentiles, 7 out of 13; Bentleyville, 6 out of 10. Referee—Claffey.

FINAL

J. A. M. E.—24.		Gentiles—23.
Wilson	F	Avery
Haskins	F	O'Connell
Sanders	C	Janosik
Fray	G	Currie
Shaffer	G	Palasch

Field goals—Sanders 3, Haskins 4, Wilson 3, O'Connell 3, Avery 2, Currie 2, Janosik, Palasch. Foul goals—J. A. M. E., 4 out of 7; Gentiles, 5 out of 9. Referee—Creigh. Umpire—Claffey.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

FIRST ROUND

Uniontown All American—44.		E. Liverpool Little Y—.
Hibbs	F	Stewart
Brinkley	F	Burtroch
Ford	C	Weaver
Lewis	G	Withraw
Strasser	G	Smith

Substitutions—Mast for Burtroch, Burtroch for Withraw, Withraw for Mast, Weile for Burtroch, Burtroch for Smith, Mast for Stewart. Field goals—Brinkley 3, Hibbs 5, Ford 3, Stewart 1, Weaver 1, Withraw 1. Foul goals—All-American, 5 out of 11; Little Y, 1 out of 2. Referee—Claffey.

Williamsburg Grimm Meths—21.		Waynesburg Ulom-Haley—12.
Sands	F	K. Ames
McKim	F	W. Hill
McCook	C	Deaver
Lebovic	G	Lemley
Hopkins	G	Adamson

Substitutions—Van Horn for Hopkins. Field goals—Sands 2, McKim 2, Lebovic, Reynolds, Ames, W. Hill, Deaver, Lemley. Foul goals—Grimm Meths, 1 out of 6; Ulom-Haley, 4 out of 7. Referee—Claffey.

Char. T Aces—23.		Mon. Ace Jrs.—14.
Underburg	F	Balash
Cappellini	F	Trunzi
Esherwick	C	McAndrews
Supey	G	(C) Woodward
Dujordan	G	Reese

Substitutions—Woods for Dujordan, Dujordan for Supey. Field goals—Underburg, Cappellini 4, Supey 4, Woods, Banks 2, McAndrews, Woods, Reese. Foul goals—Seven Aces, 3 out of 6; Ace Jrs., 4 out of 9. Referee—Claffey.

Uniontown Five Pointers—23.		McKeesport Hershbergs—11.
Everhart	F	McDermott
Brown	F	A. Dingl
Chamberlin	C	Burdick
Haffin	G	Dotson
Fogle	G	Fingal

Field goals—Everhart 4, Brown 2, Chamberlin 2, Harris 2, Dingl, Dotson. Foul goals—Five Pointers, 3 out of 5; Hershbergs, 3 out of 7. Referee—Creigh.

East Liverpool Goss. Marks—18.		Connellsville Daily News—16.
Brant	F	Clark
Rose	F	Kerns
McHenry	C	Miller
Cook	G	Baily
Turner	G	Beaty

Field goals—Brant, Rose, Cook, Turner, Clark 3, Kerns 3, Miller 3, Baily 2. Foul goals—Question Marks 2 out of 2, Daily News 4 out of 7. Referee—Creigh.

Youngstown Manhns—16.		Charleroi Clover Farms—26.
Welsh	F	Delmar
Hammer	F	Lee
Shevis	G	Bowden
Nally	G	Stevenson
Burns	G	Dutch

Field goals—Welsh, Shevis, Nally 2, Burns, Delmar 2, Lee 2, Bowden 5, Dutch. Foul goals—Manhns 4 out of 8, Clover Farms 4 out of 7. Referee—Creigh.

Washington, Pa. Rado Rus.—14.		East Liverpool Radio Rodios—18.
Giles	F	McCulloch
Stewart	F	Dunmore
Allison	C	Pardell
Fincoat	G	Craig
Ward	G	Rabosh

Field goals—Giles 2, Stewart, Allison, Fincoat, Pardell 4, Craig 3, Rabosh, Foul goals—Radios, 2 out of 3; Russards, 4 out of 8.

Wheeling McCloskey—22.		McKeesport Am. Legion—6.
R. Betts	F	R. Hockenyos
J. Cornwell	F	McDonald
J. Betts	C	M. Tomko
Wetzel	G	H. Oliver
Bishop	G	J. Henry

Field goals—R. Betts 6, Wetzel 3, G. Betts, Hockenyos, McDonald. Foul goals—McCloskey 4 out of 9; American Legion, 4 out of 9. Referee—Creigh.

SECOND ROUND

Five Pointers—31.		Daily News—22.
Everhart	F	Kerns
Brown	F	Clark
Chamberlin	C	Miller
Haffin	G	Baily
Fogle	G	Beaty

Field goals—Everhart 5, Brown 2, Chamberlin 3, Haffin, Fogle 4, Kerns 2, Clark, Miller 4, Baily 2. Foul goals—Fogle, Kerns 3, Beaty. Referee—Creigh.

McCloskey—20.		Radios—18.
R. Betts	F	Dunmore
Wetzel	F	McDonald
G. Betts	C	Rabosh
Bishop	G	Craig
Bishop	G	Pardell

Field goals—R. Betts 4, Wetzel 4, G. Betts, Dalton 3, Bishop, Dunmore, Rabosh, Craig 3, Pardell 3. Foul goals—McCloskey 2 out of 4, Radios 3 out of 5. Referee—Creigh.

Y Leaders—.		Dales—12.
Johnston	F	Vanverberg
Lewis	F	Cappelino
Shaw	C	Rinkenbach
Graff	G	Snapley
Wilson	G	Woods

Substitutions—Elliott for Lewis, Grable for Johnston, Howe for Wilson. Field goals—Johnston 2, Grable, Lewis Elliott 4, Shaw

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

MEN WHY NOT ENJOY BETTER HEALTH? GET BACK YOUR GRIP ON LIFE IN TIME.

Don't Allow Constant Sickness to Cheat You Out of Your Rightful Heritage—Happiness and Success

Poisons in the blood and nerves rob a man of his full strength. I Overcome Toxemia and Acid Conditions.

Don't Delay—Act Now

If you are uncomfortable after meals, feel bloated and dizzy, have wind, spells, gas, belching, heartburn, pains in stomach and intestines, don't wait until your condition develops into anaemia, nervous breakdown, rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles or some still more serious complications, such as diabetes and gallstones. Set aside a little time to get to the bottom of all this by coming to me to be examined. Be warned in time. I aim to remove the cause of your symptoms by scientific methods.

Two entire floors fully equipped for treatment of diseases under my specialty.

Other Diseases Treated

Among the many other ailments treated at my offices are anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel troubles, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, diabetes, dizziness, eczema, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, indigestion, neuritis, nerve exhaustion, throat troubles, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints and varicose ulcers. The cost involved in taking these treatments will be within your reach. You may pay me as able and as benefited.

What you men need most is a physician who can put back into your body the vital elements the poisons have been destroying.

ELECTRO-MEDICAL METHODS SUCCESSFUL

The equipment is composed of the latest and best known agents in Electrical, Surgical and Mechanical Apparatus, and I am prepared by the knowledge of their uses and the experience in prescribing them so as to get the most efficient results from them.

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BABE RUTH Says.

Baseball Cosmopolitan. Irish Monopoly Ended. All Nations Contribute.

O'Leary's Song Stilled. Yankees 'Well Mixed.' Interest Is Growing.

DIAMOND SPORT FRIEND MAKER

HOUSTON, Tex., March 29.—Charley O'Leary, the Yankee coach, used to have a funny little song he sang about the Irish in baseball, and a few seasons ago when the Yankees were winning a lot of pennants, Charley used to sing every evening in the clubhouse when he was taking his shower after the game.

Babe Ruth.

We'd kid him a lot about the Irish in baseball, and when Charley would start to sing someone would always start naming all the other non-Irish fellows who had been stars of the game. Charley hasn't been singing so much lately, and there's a reason. The Irish who used to just about run the game are giving way to a lot of other nationalities, and baseball is becoming a game in which there are men from every section of the world.

I never realized just how much the different nationalities were getting into the game until the other day when we were punching the bag with Bucky Harris in training camp. Talking about his ball club, Bucky happened to mention that there were 15 different nationalities represented on the Tigers, including one native-born Indian. That got some of the rest of us to checking up and durned if there are not a lot of nationalities represented on most every club in the majors.

Take the Yankees for instance. We've got Germans, Irish, Danes, Italians, Norwegians, Swedes, Spanish, English, Swiss and Lithuanian players—not to mention oldtime Americans. And the Yankees are no different from the other clubs. It used to be that the O'Learys, the Kellys, the McGraws, the Tennys, and Clancys and names like that made up most of the box scores. Nowadays there are as many Swedish and German players as there are Irish, and as many Italians and Portugese and Swiss and English as there are Swedish and German.

The answer, of course, is that kids of foreign-born parents pick up baseball almost as fast as they do English. And what used to be strictly an American game is becoming a world game. I was talking to a school teacher one day and he said to me that he considered baseball one of the best things in the world to make good American citizens. And he pointed out that at the high school where he taught, fully 75 per cent of the kids were children of foreign parents, many of whom didn't even speak English. Baseball, he said, and I believe him, made the common meeting ground for all of them. And he pointed out that once a kid got there on the diamond it didn't make any difference what nationality he was or who his parents were. So long as he could play the game he was aces up with all the others.

The point, however, I started to bring out was that every big league club has a variety of nationalities and that's another thing which will help make baseball a great game. You know how all the Italians crowd to a six-day bike race in New York to cheer the Italian riders. Well, the same thing is true in baseball. The minute Tony Lazzeri, for instance, came to New York—it made a lot of Italian baseball fans there. And all the other people are the same way. A French player makes French fans. A German player makes German fans, and between the lot of them they're making more and more fans every day.

A lot of people say baseball is slipping. They say there isn't the interest in the game there used to be. That's all wrong. I get around quite a bit in a year, and I see more sandlot and corner street games going on today than I ever did. More people are playing and more people are interested than ever before.

But about that league of nations team. Here's the one we've got on the Yankees; and I guess it will stand until somebody else tops it: Bill Karlon is Lithuanian and Lou Gehrig is German; Tony Lazzeri is Italian; Mark Koenig is Swiss and George Pipgras is Danish. Art Jorgens is Norwegian and Jimmy Reese is Jewish. Charley O'Leary is Irish and Lou McEvoy is Scotch. Vernon Gomez is Spanish and Van Pelt is of Dutch stock. Hoyt is of English parentage and Bubbles Hargrave is Welsh. I guess that's an all-nations layout allright, and every other big league club can do almost as well.

Cook Academy Five Wins Eastern Title

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 29.—(AP.)—The Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., team, National Prep School champions in 1929, trounced the Glens Falls Academy five here tonight, 24 to 17, to win the Eastern States championship basketball tournament, and to finish its schedule undefeated.

Rogers High, of Newport, R. I., earned the consolation trophy by defeating St. Mary's High School, of Westfield, Mass., tournament champions last year, 41 to 33.

Montreal Hockey Sextet Wins Title

TORONTO, Ont., March 29.—(AP.)—The Allan Cup, emblematic of Canada's amateur senior hockey championship, went to Montreal for the first time in history, tonight, when the Montreal A. A. A. defeated Port Arthur, two goals to one, after 10 minutes of overtime in the final game of the series.

De Alfaro Annexes Spanish Ring Title

VALENCIA, Spain, March 29.—(INS.)—Martinez De Alfaro won the Spanish middleweight boxing championship here tonight when he was fouled by Gabiola.

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PLAIN or HOP flavor

UNION MADE

District Golfers to Resume Action Next Month

W. P. G. A. DATES TO BE NAMED AT BIG CONFAB

Tournament Play to Get Under Way Again in May; Women to Meet.

J. Bernd Rose Slated to Head Association; Greenkeepers Getting Courses in Shape.

A poet once in happy mood
Some verses wrote of days in June,
Of balmy sun and flowers bedecked
And Nature's vernal honeymoon.
How commonplace and trite it seems
To sing of weather that is fair;
When skies are bright with golden beams,
And feathered songsters fill the air.
We have far rarer days in mind
More worthy of a poet's rhyme;
They are the warm and genial kind
That oftimes fall in April time.
The days when frost and chill depart
And icy winds forget to blow;
These are the days that win my heart
For then I can a-golfing go.
For days like these I'll pay what toll
Dame Nature may demand of me
And offer with a grateful soul,
A prayer of thanks on every tee.

—RUNNNER-UP.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

YOU may not care to brave the liquid torrents of April, friends, but in exactly one month you'll a-golfing go, with light heart and great expectations. For in a month, the golf season will be officially ushered in again; the professionals will be back at their respective jobs, the country clubs will have enlarged their staffs of employes to normal again, the fairways will be green and the warm sun of advancing summer will be here to drag you from your offices, your homes, or wherever you are, including winter sojourns in southern climes.

Of course, there will be many of us who will take a chance on the uncertain April weather, maybe we'll take a drenching or two along with it, in order to get our games in shape, the kinks out of our legs and the softness from our hands. Perhaps the greatest hardship of each new golf season is the toughening of one's paddies, but that doesn't seem to hold anyone back.

GOLF BODIES MEET

April is the big month in golf from a political standpoint. About mid-April you will hear of the annual meetings of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, probably in the Keystone Athletic Club, and of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania. You will learn of new officers elected to direct the destiny of the respective organizations through what promises to be a boone year, and likewise you will be given an idea of what sort of tournament competition, and the dates and places, to expect.

J. Bernd Rose, of the Allegheny Country Club, former president of the Pennsylvania Golf Association, is slated for the presidency of the West Penn Golf Association this year, succeeding John Graham, of South Hills and Oakmont. George Ormiston, of Oakmont, will resume his respected chair as secretary—and what would they do without him?—and James A. (Jim) Barber, of Chartiers Heights, will keep his job as treasurer.

NATIONAL EVENT IN JUNE

The main issue of the month's tournament planning will be to set dates, if not sites, for the Western Pennsylvania amateur, open and junior championships, men's team, caddie and caddie-masters' tournaments. The women's association will then set its dates for its annual title fray, weekly tournaments and two-sectioned club team league so as not to conflict with the men's schedule. Both tournament cards, in turn, must be set so that they do not detract from the National Intercollegiate championship at Oakmont in June, which promises to take up the local National spotlight this season.

Golf professionals who did not journey to southern skies more than likely will take up their duties sometime this month, but a majority will not be on the job until May 1, when they return from their winter berths.

Greenkeepers will be doing most of the hard work in April, keeping the layouts just right through the rainy period. Only a few of the clubs are expected to play on their full nine or 18 regular greens until May 1 at least; several of the other clubs have kept their regular greens open all year and will not close them now as the new season approaches.

Tee to Green

Sidney Salomon, Jr., former youngster at Westmoreland, who made several "debuts" in West Penn junior title tourneys here a few years ago, has graduated into the newspaper ranks, scribbling golf gossip for the St. Louis Times, in his present home town.

Salomon entered Culver after he left here and made quite a name for himself there as a basketball player as well as a golfer. Since his graduation he has certainly found himself in the insurance game as a main means of livelihood.

The list of nominations, formally presented by the nominating committee of the West Penn Golf Association, should be made public soon. The annual meeting of the W. P. G. A. likely will be held April 11, either at the K. A. C. or P. A. A.

ALLEGHENY CHANGES HOLES

The Allegheny Country Club is making changes on its course. The dip in No. 13 (drive) is being filled in, and two steam shovels are at work cutting down a hill to fill in and make more safe for play (and just balls); the eighteenth fairway several new tees also have been installed by Greenkeeper John Fressler.

The national open qualifying round for this section will be staged at the Pittsburgh Field Club, Aspinwall's course de luxe, on June 16, Monday.

Jack Dillon writes to advise us that the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will play its first tournament at the Stanton Heights Golf Club on Monday, May 12. Gangway! It's the first o' the season.

ERATH ILL

Paul E. (Toots) Erath, assistant professional and clubmaker at the Edgewood Country Club, is reported ill abed.

We hear Billy Muir, who has been at the Oakland Beach Hotel links in Conneaut Lake for the last few years, is to become an assistant to Jimmy O'Donnell at Edgewood.

In any case, Herb Lawson, former Edgewood pro, stands a fine chance of grabbing off the Oakland Beach job. He's ready to go to work any old time.

Andy Patrick, Zanesville (O.) Country Club pro, has developed his exceptionally long drive. Few men can match him for distance in this neck of the woods.

Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland pro, has been working before an indoor net, instructing, since January 1, and keeping it to himself for no good reason. Pete is expected to have a banner year this season.

FREELINKERS WAITING

It is not likely the Schenley Park public links will be opened before the second week in April, and possibly not until early in May. The recent snowy weather didn't help the course very much. Anyway, it is said the permits have not been sent out as yet, and that's a little matter that will have to be attended to before the layout is opened.

The South course of the Allegheny County Parks may be opened in June there's no saying definitely, however, whether that little statement will materialize or not.

Jack Hughes, Highland golfer, spent most of the winter season in Miami.

Chuck Cinotetta says he'll be back as assistant pro to Al McBride at Monessen again this season.

Many golfers are awaiting the chance to try out the new Rob-O-Link driving ranges in Aspinwall, on the Freeport road, and the South Hills, in Pioneer avenue, which open Tuesday. Another ranges is being constructed and will be opened about mid-April on the Frankstown road, near the Altoona Country Club.

Mrs. Mida Added To U. S. Golf Team

NEW YORK, March 29—(AP)—Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, was announced today as the latest member of the team of women golfers from the United States to play a team of British women early in May.

The team, captained by Miss Glenna Collett, will sail April 22. The addition of Mrs. Mida increases the team to 17.

The team of American women to date includes: Glenna Collett, captain; Mrs. Stewart Manley, manager; Virginia Van Wie, Helen Hicks, Maureen Orcutt, Bernice Wall, Rosalie Knapp, Edith Guler, Frit[illegible]fel, Marion Bennett, Peggy [illegible], Virginia Holzberber, Mar[illegible]iller, Mrs. Hazel A. Martelle, [illegible] Earl Ross, Mrs Burch Poraker and Mrs. Lee Mida.

Famous Mare, Dam Of Champions, Dies

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29.—(AP.)—Prudery, one of the most famous mares of the American turf, dam of Whiskery, winner of the 1927 Kentucky Derby, and Victorian, which won the Preakness and the Agua Caliente Handicap, is dead.

Harry Payne Whitney's mare, taken ill yesterday, died after veterinarians had done all they could to save her life. Frank Jones, office manager of the Whitney farm, announced that she would be buried in the little plot alongside Whisk Broom II, together with her foal, which was by St. Germans.

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

McLarnin to Be Idle Two Months

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—Winning a close decision over Young Jack Thompson at Madison Square Garden last night cost Jimmy McLarnin the use of his good right fist for a couple of months, he discovered today.

A right hand smash that collided with the San Francisco Negro's forehead instead of his jaw about midway in the opening round put the better half of the McLarnin punching apparatus out of commission and forced him to do much of his fighting from then on with his left.

A doctor's examination disclosed no fracture, but a severe dislocation.

Rather than risk more serious injury, the Vancouver Irishman said he planned to take it easy for two months or so.

McLarnin collected about $23,000 as his share of a net gate of $66,189.71, while Thompson received approximately $10,000 for his first appearance before New York fans.

CHAMPION

Photo by Wide World

SETS RECORD—George Spitz, 17-year-old student of Flushing (L. I.) High School, the new wonder high-jumper among scholastic athletes. He recently set a new record for the event with a leap of 6 feet 4½ inches in a meet in New York, using the form he displays above.

Bucs Depend On Speed

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

away clouting put on by the Buccos in those two games made a tremendous impression on the fans who like to see a major league club at its best. The hitting was so furious that the absence of Traynor, brother Lloyd and Grimes was not noted. But nearly everybody in sympathy with the club feels that the three stars will be needed.

Speed, punch good pitching intelligence and smart managing are five of the essentials of titular baseball. If Grimes would swing into line and provided Pie and Lloyd get their health back, the Buccos would own all of these requisites. At the present time nobody can gainsay the first two assets also referred to at the start of this article. The speed and punch division includes such names as the Waner boys, Grantham, Traynor, Suhr, Comorosky, Hemsley and Brame. The way this double quarter can sock and run is something to tickle the heart of any pilot. Skipper Ens realizes the obstacles that are likely to retard the team, yet Jewel will give you an enthusiastic monologue if they bring up the topic contained herein.

ENS PRAISES BEDNAR

To change the subject, Ens had some pertinent things to say anent Andy Bednar, Illinois coal miner, at the conclusion of the second game. The Austrian boy received credit for the victory and the manner in which he tended to his knitting elicited words of praise from Ens.

"I don't care how deep Andy was in the sticks, he is an unusual pitcher right now, and I think he showed those Cubs a few things," remarked Ens. What's the difference regarding his background when he can throw the ball like he does. I am not saying that he will stay up with the Pirates all season, but he's going to stick right where he is for quite a spell. He may be a Class D pitcher in name, but with me he is something else. He has kept his mouth shut and his ears open in camp. When we talked over the batters he drank in everything that was spoken and, then he went out and suited the action to the words, with a lot of stuff on the ball, besides. If you think I am going to pass him along without studying him from all angles, you're daffy. He seems like a cinch to become a good pitcher some day."

So the outstanding rookie pitcher of the team has boosted his stock to such a degree that Andy soon may be drawing dividends. And if he makes good, it will be a swell triumph for Democracy, for the coal miner is one of the most deserving boys the team has seen in many a year. He snapped a few curves and fast balls over on Hornsby and Wilson in such a manner as to make these worthies blink. Power House Hack looked at a fast ball right down the alley and then wanted to tee-off on Ted McGrew who called him out.

Naturally, Skipper Ens is deeply concerned over the three doubtful players, who mean so much to his club, but he has a sensible viewpoint.

PILOT PHILOSOPICAL

"What can be gained by worrying?" asks Jewel. "Personally I think that Pie and Lloyd will be ready when the bell rings." Ens didn't say much about Grimes, but his manner indicated that he figures everything will be corrected by time.

If Ens get his stars all in line he is going to show the National League fans one of the classiest teams it was gazed upon for some time.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Navy	20—Frank. & Marshall 3
U. S. Marines	9—Lynchburg 1
Pennsylvania	13—Haverford 1

TRACK

So. California	106—California 24

POLO

Princeton Jrs	13—Culver Mil. Acdy 5

LACROSSE

Yale	8—Almond 1

RUGBY

Yale	7—Phila. Marines 0

Skibo Swimmers Officials for Meet

Members of Carnegie Tech's varsity swimming team will receive experience as officials next Saturday afternoon at the first annual interscholastic relays, which are being sponsored by the school. Meet Manager Risedorph, who is the swimming coach at Carnegie, will detail his natators to important positions, calling upon Henry Blum, Pat Corr, Harry Hainsworth, C. K. Walsh and Frank W. Moses as the only outside helpers.

Blum will be the referee, Moses the head judge, and Corr, Hainsworth and Walsh timers. Harry Butz, varsity manager; Fred Sangster, captain; Albert Redding, captain-elect; Burnham King, Charles Looney, Paul Bergman, David Tomer, William Edwards, Jack Richards and Donald Shafer are the undergraduates who will serve as meet executives. Twenty-two teams officially are listed.

TROJANS BEAT BEARS

BERKELEY, Cal., March 29.—(AP.)—Southern California's Trojans, three times national track and field champions, overwhelmed California's Bears, 105 to 26, in a dual meet here today.

Real estate offers a sound investment. See the values listed in today's Classified Ads.

Leland Again Beats Bracey in Century

Mid-West Stars' Feats Feature Southern Methodist U. Relays

DALLAS, Tex., March 29.—(AP.)—A little thing like a yard handicap at the starting blocks failed to stop the mad sprinting career of Cy Leland, the flying Texan, in the Southern Methodist University relays here today.

Set back at the start for the first time in his career, the Texas Christian University flash put on a burst of speed to pass Claude Bracey, Rice Institute star, at 75 yards and to lead him to the tape a good five feet. He ran the 110 yards in 9.6 seconds, two tenths of a second over the meet record set last year by Bracey. Where Bracey had a driving wind at his back a year ago, Leland was fighting a stiff cross.

With today's decisive victory, Leland's series of triumphs over Bracey became almost monotonous. He has licked the Olympic star four times in the last two weeks, thrice in the century and once in the 220-yard dash.

MID-WEST STARS LEAD

Track stars of the Middle West grabbed practically all honors in today's track carnival. Marion Hammon, Southern Methodist University husky, gave the Southwest its only other victory, in the javelin with a toss of 197 feet 6 inches.

Illinois, big winner in the Texas University Relays at Austin yesterday, took firsts in the low hurdles and half-mile relay; Butler placed winners in the four-mile relay and high jump; Kansas University walked off with the discus and sprint relay, and Northwestern captured the two-mile relay and pole vault.

Ideal weather conditions and a lightning fast track contributed to the making of seven new meet records. Butler University's remarkable team turned in one of the most spectacular performances of the day in the four-mile event. Its time of 18:20.1 was 14 seconds faster than the former mark.

Joe Sivak, running the final mile for Butler, was clocked in 4 minutes 26 seconds.

SENTMAN SETS RECORD

Sentman, Illinois' great hurdler, Warne, of Northwestern, and Nelson, of Butler, were the individual record smashers. Sentman, who recently set three world indoor marks, topped the low timbers in 23.4, bettering his own mark of 25.5. Nelson soared 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump, beating the former meet mark by two and one-half inches. Warne vaulted 13 feet 4½ inches outdoing his own record by a half inch. Camby, of Iowa, tied him at that height and Warne called the coin.

Missouri's relay team set a new meet mark of 3:21:7 for the mile. The former record was 3:24:5. Northwestern clipped three seconds off the two-mile relay with a time of 8:2.5. Illinois set a new mark, 1:28.4 in the half mile and Marquette put up a new figure of 10:34:5 to be shot at in the university medley. Every relay record except that for the 440-yard event was bettered.

Six Entries In Big Race

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29.—(AP.)—The field in the Agua Caliente cup race of two miles, to be decided tomorrow, the closing day of the first season at the new track below the international border, narrowed down today to six probable starters, but racing enthusiasts predicted that these six would provide one of the most exciting long distance races ever run iff the West.

The field will include Scimitar, winner of last year's Ti Juana cup, predecessor of tomorrow's handicap; the Wilshire stable's gallant Naishapur; Alexander Pantages, of the Alto Carrodlo stable, who ran a surprisingly good second to Victorian in the $100,000 Agua Caliente handicap a week ago; Golden Sweep, Trieze and Wirt G. Bowman. Top weight of 114 pounds will be carried by Naishapur, while Golden Sweep gets in with a "feather" of 90 pounds.

Scimitar, Naishapur and Alexander Pantages toda, were regarded as the likely favorites of the six contestants.

Checker Ace Plays Here

Newell Banks, world checker champion, gave an exhibition of his skill at the Downtown Y last night when he engaged in 23 checker games and three chess contests simultaneously.

Of the 23 checker games, Banks won 16 and seven were drawn. He won all three of the chess contests.

The local checker players who succeeded in holding the champion even were E. C. Sawhill, W. Monahan, J. McNeil, L. E. Freeman, J. C. Bickerton, J. P. Isaacs and W. Scheer.

FAIRMONT SIGNS GOFF

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 29.—(AP.)—Frank Goff, Harrisburg, Pa., catcher and outfielder, has signed a contract with the Fairmont Middle Atlantic League club, club officials announced today. Last year Goff played in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

White Flier Shoot For $1,000 Carded

A number of Pittsburgh sportsmen are planning to go to Charleroi next Saturday to witness the white flier shoot between Arthur W. Best, Dravosburg, and George Marker, Brownsville.

This is the first event of this kind held hereabouts in a long time. It is scheduled at the baseball park in Charleroi, and is for a purse of $1,000.

Best and Marker each will shoot at 17 fliers at a 21-yard rise, and in case of a tie, it will be shot off later in the afternoon. The men have posted $100 forfeits.

When you need money in a hurry consult the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

OUTSIDERS WIN GETAWAY DAY TURF FEATURE

Long Shots in Spotlight as Season Closes at Jefferson, St. Johns Parks.

Campaign at New Orleans Track Financial Failure; Record Is Equaled.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—The thoroughbreds beat their last tattoo of the winter racing season on the turf of Jefferson and St. Johns parks today with the usual getaway day, long shots thrusting themselves prominently into the picture.

Jefferson Park closed one of the most disastrous meetings in the history of the new Orleans track. The attendance during the 22 days of racing was the smallest in years, while the daily average handled by the mutuel machines was approximately $65,000. On some days it dropped as low as $54,000.

LITTLE GYP WINS

The feature of the program was the Finale, a gallop of a mile and 70 yards, and was won by Little Gyp, a nine-to-one outsider. Little Gyp led from the start to the finish with Woodriver second and Lady Bienville third, and paid $20.30 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

Troy Miss was the best thing of the day at the New Orleans course, winning the final race and paying $57.40 for $2 invested in a straight ticket. The place price was $22.90 and the show, $13.60.

In contrast to Jefferson Park, St. John's Park closed a very professional meeting—the first under the direction of William Dwyer. Queen Towton, carrying the silks of A. G. Dunlap, equaled the 5½-furlong track record of 1:08 to win the St. John's Country handicap, which topped the Florida track's card. Queen Towton was the second choice in the betting, paying $5.10 for $2. Purple Rose ran second with Jack Howe, holder of the track record at the distance, third.

Bob Rogers, from the stable of Mrs. J. Lee, won the El Centro claiming handicap at Agua Caliente by a neck from the favored Morsun, owned by C. B. Irwin. J. Slater's Bowcroft was third. Bob Rogers came to the outside of the leaders in the stretch and won in a driving finish. The winner paid $16 for a $2 mutuel. The seven furlongs were run in 1:25 2-5.

NO DISHONEST PLAY

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 29.—(AP.)—Any suspicion that dishonest play was involved in Fred Seremba's War Instigator's surprising victory Thursday at Jefferson Park was dispelled today by John T. Ireland and T. C. Bradley, stewards at the New Orlians track.

War Instigator won and paid $23 after being reported lame on March 18, by his owner. The stewards found that the horse came out of his previous race lame, but that the injury responded to treatment faster than was anticipated by the owner.

Seremba was severely reprimanded for making a statement, saying his horse probably would be out of training for six weeks.

Max vs. Jack Date Changed

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey will wage their international battle for heavyweight supremacy June 12 at the Yankee Stadium, it was learned definitely at Madison Square Garden today.

Set tentatively for June 26, the Sharkey-Schmeling extravaganza has been moved up two weeks, as the Yankees will be playing at home the latter part of the month and the stadium would not be available.

With advancement of the date, Schmeling, in Germany, has cut short his exhibition tour and is planning to sail for New York not later than April 20, according to cabled information from Berlin.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, is to sail from Germany on the Bremen, April 2, to make training camp arrangements.

The battle between "the German Dempsey" and the American champion is expected to go far toward determining the successor of Gene Tunney as heavyweight champion.

Formal application for the June 12 date has been made to the New York State Athletic Commission. The Madison Square Garden Corporation and the New York Milk Fund Committee, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, are co-operating in staging the show.

Yale Polo Team Defeats Cleveland

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP.)—The Yale Officers Trio of Lieut. H. A. Koteh, Capt. T. E. Buechler and Lieut. J. J. Burns eliminated the Cleveland Polo Club from the Class D competition in the national indoor polo championships tonight. The victory put Yale into the semi-finals.

Lieut. Burns led the scoring with six goals as Yale ran away to a 6-3 lead in the first half of the contest. The game was played without handicaps.

HAKOAH IN TIE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 29.—Bethlehem Steel and Hakoah played to a 2-2 tie in a soccer game here today.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Johns.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Royal Bells, 102, Passero 12.00 11.00 4.90
Bizconer, 116, Boucher 20.50 4.30
Night Eates, 104, Smith 3.30
Time, 1:17. Ruffine, Vitaline, Banstead, Sugar Ruby, Sal Mahdi, Angry Mood also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Apostle, 112, Patrick 3.40 4.20 2.90
Saratoga Maid, 112, Passero 3.90 2.90
Tin Hat, 111, Marinello 2.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Trapper, War Nymph, Petit Pan, Kentucky Colonel, Ethel Gallagher, Captain Gilbert, Fair Dawn, Wingie also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Grandee II, 114, P. Green-berg 19.20 7.70 4.60
Honeyfish, 114, J. Marcum 5.70 4.10
Black Friar, 114, Passero 2.80
Time, 1:52. Radio Serving, Chicago Lad, Fair Fashion, Guebbel, Maxwell and Ruby Blimp also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Corinne Star, 106, Martinelli 20.20 3.70 3.20
Red Cross Princess, 112, Smith 4.40 3.60
High Flyer, 117, Fowler 3.70
Time, 1:47. Lord Concord, Aviator, Light Air, Your Play and Alhambra also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Queen Towton, 110, C. Critchfield 5.10 3.50 2.40
Purple Rose, 95, J. Boucher 3.50 2.10
Jack Howe, 122, A. Yeffal 2.60
Time, 1:08. Cimera and Tommy Lad also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Pessimistic, 108, C. Critchfield 10.90 5.20 3.20
Miss Smilo, 100, J. Martinelli 5.10 3.20
Wrackem, 114, A. Fermin 2.90
Time, 1:51. Seventeen Sixty, Stars and Stripes, Peter Prim, Mulligan's Son, Mamoulia also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Sandfrid, 115, R. Burke 8.80 4.80 3.10
Rock Hawk, 115, J. Martinelli 5.10 2.90
Fire On, 115, A. Yeffal 2.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. New track record. Mad Bobby, Monarch, Ed Rusch, Dusky Piper, Black Bart and Vowed Vengeance also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Arrogan, 111, Meyers 3.60 3.10 2.10
Aching Bloom, 116, Gianelloni 9.10 6.70
Round Up, 111, Frye 5.80
Time, 1:10 1-5. Ball Gee, Medico, Thorn Is L, King Hatton, Kind Words, Jeb, Godiva, Bowler and Sailor Monpal also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
High Bow, 113, H. Layman 29.50 10.40 5.00
Laura Bagley, 115, J. Walker 3.70 2.80
Purple Lady, 112, H. Thomas 3.70
Time, :43 1-5. Little Pan, Master Hal, Dixie, Little Love, Narrator (a)Sugar Land, Lord Atwell, Fruit Basket and (a)Winterly Moon also ran. (a)Mrs. J. F. Bradley-Paradise Stock Farm entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sidney Keaton, 116, H. Thomas 3.50 2.50 2.20
Appassionata, 115, F. Garner 3.00 2.00
Maiden's Trust, 108, Land 2.00
Time, 1:16 2-5. Brandeis, Progressive, Bobsomoore, Bon Ami and Creole Girl also ran. Creole Girl was left.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Lancaster, 116, Whitaker 6.90 4.40 4.20
Sandy Polly, 109, O'Malley 9.40 6.70
Grandma G, 103, Sanford 5.10
Time, 2:01 1-5. Cottage Boy, Gold Dot, Bashful Boss, La Paloma, Rocky Way, Midsummer Evergreen Queen, Chuck Up and Red Blaze also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Little Gyp, 96, J. Woodriver 20.30 8.10 5.10
Wood River, 93, V. Moore 3.90 3.00
Lady Bienville, 91, C. Salamero 4.60
Time, 1:50. Islam, Tar Toy, Sanford and Hazel Dean also ran.

Sixth race, 6½ miles—
Cockrill, 113, E. Whitaker 7.10 3.90 3.00
Salome, 113, F. Desporte 4.10 3.00
Favorit II, 106, F. Smith 7.30
Time, 1:19 1-5. Evening Sky, Lincoln Plant, Frank Fuller, Brassknocks, La Desirella and War Hawk also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Tony Mike, 108, G. Horn 37.40 22.80 13.60
Fretwell, 113, L. Gering 6.00 4.40
Mysterious, 103, A. Balken 4.00
Time, 1:50 1-5. Dumpsite Boy, King's Boy, Turf King, Standard Beaver, Corn Belt, Bill Phillips, Trumpet of Dawn, John T. D. and Mystery Ballot also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Old Bill, 106, M. E. Meyers 9.20 5.30 4.50
Boss, 109, C. Willard 6.20 4.40
Baby Dodd, 105, O'Maller 10.00
Time, 1:51 3-5. Fair Folly, Master Gamester, True Boy, Donna Tina and Stage Struck also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 6 furlongs—
San Joaquin, 108, D. Lyons 42.00 22.40 7.00
Dr. McAmis, 115, J. Parmalee 11.00 2.80
Dave Hurn, 113, W. Crevier 2.80
Time, 1:09 2-5. Pioneering Son, Better Luck, Time Exposure, Chang, Lonardi, Carlisle, Quartermaster, Fire Bush also ran.

Second race, 11-16 miles—
Bock, 117, F. Catrone 16.60 7.20 6.00
Robert J, 102, Thomas 8.80 6.00
Thelma O, 105, Cleary 12.20
Time, 1:48 2-5. Dr. Ben, Gallopine Jo, Shasta Cherry, Chica, Hero Rita, Alsto, Billie Wisp, Master Rock, Little Hills also ran.

Third race, 4 furlongs—
Shaver, 110, Cleverly 7.80 4.80 3.60
Harshaw, 113, Zeek 6.20 4.20
Sam Gilmore, 107, Keiser 3.40
Time—48 4-5. College Inn, San Clemente, Gabbo, John N, Fred Blum also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Sequoia Park, 112, Layne 2.80 2.40 4.00
(a)Dark Ajr, 115, Cleverly 2.60 3.40
(a)Dark Abbot, 112, G. Woolf 3.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Motor Park, Calyane, Illinois, Sunny Wellen, Pal Joes also ran. (a)W. S. Kilmer entry.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Cuick, 113, F. Keiser 16.20 5.00 5.00
Contingent, 109, G. Depeau 6.60 3.80
(a)Mirth, 114, J. Milkowsky 5.00
Time, 1:28. Scientia, Twenty-Three Sixty, Follow Me, Valsar, Shasta Bishop, Tea Barry, Private Seth, Snowden and Paramount also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Bob Rogers, 109, G. Woolf 16.00 5.60 4.40
Mirwen, 116, J. Redding 4.00 3.20
Bowcroft, 107, J. Slater 3.40
Time, 1:25 2-5. La Belotte, Sunny Lady Belt and Statesvince also ran.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Howard Lee, 116, Keiser 8.60 4.60 4.20
Red Plume, 109, Depeau 4.60 3.40
Tip Top, 116, H. R. Riley 7.60
Time, 1:26 2-5. Marcin, Mal Hunter, Ventura, Ralbin, Green Hills, Tommy Foster, Raymond Dale also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Carolan, 109, H. R. Riley 3.60 3.60 2.40
Thaire, 108, V. Romanin 5.20 3.20
Fetching, 113, J. Redding 2.60
Time, 1:46 4-5. Ethel Sherlock, Busy Bath, the Ottoman and Miss Boots also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Agua Caliente.

First race, $800, Allowances, 2-year-olds 4½ furlongs: (a)Ima Bonita, 102, Shasta Melody, 102, (a)Sir Mickey, 102, (b)Shasta Tiger, 115, Justice, 113, Flying Ace, 112, My Marbeta, 109, (b)Shasta Charmer, 110, Judge Austin, 105, Crossed Wires, 102, (a)Fatsie entry; (b)Brown Shasta entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles: Hong King, 109, Howard Lee, 109, Millard C., 106, Donna Rose, 95, Corruption, 112, Ring Man, 102, Nakoa, 101, Dan D., 101, Harry Phelps, 111, Beaudite, 109, Good Cats, 97, Rosemarie, 99, Contingent, 91, Natara, 95, Maid o' the Storm, 101, Last Cent, 108, Trinket, 106, Sailor Maid, 107.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Sweep, 104, Pinkmont, 99, Brownie Smith, 103, War Debt, 99, Misses, 105, Sweeping Ray, 100, Whitney Rose, 100, Flatfoot, 108, Aurora, 108, Dan Hand, 104, Caravan, 106, Lisbon Man, 101, Rock Bomb, 103, Superviser, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Brown Dark, 109, (a)Woodlake, 102, (a)Miss Lacey, 99, Beth Hogan, 92, Shasta Fear, 106, Brut, 107, Sidney, 108, (a)Walter Leslie entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Brown Dark, 109, (a)Woodlake, 102, (a)Miss Lacey, 99, Beth Hogan, 92, Shasta Fear, 106, Brut, 107, Sidney, 108, (a)Walter Leslie entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Brown Dark, 109, (a)Woodlake, 102, (a)Miss Lacey, 99, Beth Hogan, 92, Shasta Fear, 106, Brut, 107, Sidney, 108, (a)Walter Leslie entry.

Seventh race, $1,000, the Agua handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Armonia, 108, My Dandy, 102, LaBonita, 92, Shasta Dollar, 116, Good and Hot, 102, Lyrist, 112, The Dago, 104.

Eighth race, the Agua Caliente cup handicap, $10,000 added, 2-year-olds and up, 17,000 and all entrance and starting fees and cup to winner, $1,500 to second, $1,000 to third and $500 to fourth, 2 miles: (a)Ben Lomond, 108, Tranquilador, 108, Sandwort, 108, (a)Cotton, 108, Pantages (Wirt), 107, Alexander Pantages, 107, Wirt), 107, Golden Sweep (Dwyer), 95, Trieze (Cherry), 104, Wirt G. Bowman (Corbett), 108.

Ninth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: (a)Tarbet, 106, Jay de Bar, 99, (b)Michael Monahan, 91, (a)Baltasar, 115, Arcadian Flag, 100, Lady Seth, 99, (b)Ben Rogers, 111, (a)French entry; (b)Lee entry.

Tenth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Pompeys, 99, Walnut, 103, Rule Me Caste, 108, Hopeless, 103, Lon Lange, 99, Nose Dive, 99, Flashy, 106, Thora, 99, Kamela, 111, Her Friend, 106, Money's Worth, 103, Unfrocked, 96, (a)Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Aching Bloom, 116, Gianelloni 9.10 6.70
Round Up, 111, Frye 5.80
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Throughout the entire year this amazing array of talent will fill the Sport Section of The SUN-TELEGRAPH with timely, interesting and expert articles on Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, etc. . . . Read Knute Rockne's brief and breezy "CAMPUS COMMENT" every day and you will learn everything worth knowing regarding college sport . . . Read Nick Altrock's short, daily Wise-cracks and you'll get all the fun and humor there is to be had from the baseball news . . . Connie Mack, beloved, veteran manager of the World's Champion Baseball Team, will review the National and American League pennant races throughout the season . . . Pittsburgh's own Pop Warner, along with Knute Rockne, Tad Jones and Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech will be the "big shots" during the football season as members of the ALL AMERICA BOARD OF FOOTBALL . . . And above all, don't forget Babe Ruth himself will have several articles every week—including a series of Baseball Lessons for sandlotters, illustrated with action pictures of the $80,000 "Professor" instructing his pupils . . . WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS on big, special stories at frequent intervals.

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ALL AMERICA TRACK TEAM
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ALL AMERICA BASEBALL TEAM
Selected by THE ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF BASEBALL Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM
Selected by THE ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF FOOTBALL Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Sportsmen Await Opening of Outdoor Campaign

APRIL TO MARK INAUGURAL OF TROUT SEASON

Anglers, Bait and Fly Casters, Trapshooters on Edge for Initial Events.

Final Indoor Attractions Slated During Early Part of Next Month.

By GIB MARSH.

APRIL is here much to the delight of those sportsmen who follow the pastimes of the great outdoors. During the next two weeks the anglers, trapshooters, rifle and revolver marksmen in nearly every state in the Union will begin their activities. Outdoor competitions will be scheduled for the trapshooters, fly and bait casters and the rifle and revolver shooters. The followers of the bench show pastime will close the final exhibitions of the winter show circuit in April and will turn their attention to the outdoor shows which open in May.

Gib Marsh

For the anglers the big event in April will be the opening of the trout season. The fishing codes in almost every state provide for the opening of the great sport for the fly-casters during that month and in Pennsylvania the season opens April 15. The trapshooters of this vicinity will start the 1930 season at the opening tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League, which is one of the oldest clay target associations in the country.

SHOOTERS ON MARK

THE rifle and revolver shooters will stage the initial competition later in the month, one contest will be staged by the South Hills Sportsmen Association and the other at the grounds of the famous Fort Pitt Rifle Club in Penn Township. I know how enthusiastic the patrons of the above mentioned pastimes are to get under way. After a long lay-off during the winter months they are most anxious to get out-doors again, when the target breakers can swing their guns on targets under balmy weather conditions and not be required to content themselves by pointing and swinging their trapguns on some object on the wall in a bedroom or living room. The bait casters will have an opportunity to toss a $\frac{5}{8}$-ounce plug at a real target instead of having to satisfy themselves by switching the rod about in their homes or "shadow-casting," as some casters term it.

Scores and scores of sportsmen who favor the rifle shooting sport are looking forward for an opportunity to draw down on a rising bear or running deer target. The patrons of the revolver shooting pastime, of course did considerable winter shooting which the indoor league competitions provided. However, there is a vast difference between indoor revolver shooting and the pleasure derived on the outdoor range. The winter bench shows provide a lot of pleasure for the patrons of that sport, but these indoor exhibitions do not include the pleasure which is enjoyed at an outdoor show. Even the dogs seem to enjoy themselves more when in the ring at an outdoor show, certainly they seem more active.

According to the records of the American Kennel Club, which is the one national body in control of the bench show sport, there will be many outdoor shows scheduled throughout the country this spring and summer and quite a large number of open air shows will be held in Western Pennsylvania. So there is every indication for a successful summer season for the patrons of these various outdoor pastimes.

MANY CONTESTANTS

IN looking over some of the old records of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League it is noticed the large number of contestants taking part in the season opening tournaments in former years. It was common to have 160 contestants at those curtain raising events. In 1922 the opening contest of the league was staged by the Greensburg Gun Club at Greensburg and there were 183 entries for the 100 target race.

There was always some wonderful shooting done at those opening affairs of the league. And the league membership included many remarkable target breakers, men who could hold their own in any company. In those days such shooters as Dr. A. H. Aber, formerly of Youghiogheny Gun Club; the late A. H. King, of the Herron Hill Gun Club; G. E. Painter, another veteran shooter of the Herron Hill Club; Oscar M. Kirsh, old Evergreen Gun Club; Vinton L. Foster, James W. Napier, Ad Hickman, J. F. Calhoun and a score of others, who never failed to turn in high score. The competition was keen and often the shooting conditions were most unfavorable, made so by hard winds.

ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE

THE officials of this league have drafted an attractive schedule for the coming season. Six tournaments will be held with the schedule closing with a post series contest when the various class championships will be determined.

CHAMP TO SHOW HERE

LIMBERT—Bob Limbert, world champion revolver shot, who will give exhibitions of his skill every afternoon and evening during the sports exposition to be held in Motor Square Garden, April 19 to 26.

The various county sportsmen associations have drafted field meets, the program of contests including events for hunters, both small and big game shooting, fly and bait casting events and quite a number of these associations have added archery events to the programs.

These field meets are becoming popular all over the country. I remember in 1912 when the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania staged its first field meet at Conneaut Lake. The program included every form of contest which would appeal to hunters, anglers, marksmen and those men interested in field trials for sporting dogs. The meet was most successful and attracted wide attention.

Now these meets are held by the sportsmen's associations throughout the country. This summer a field meet of this character will be held in this city by the Pennsylvania chapters of the Izaak Walton League of America, which is certain to attract hundreds of sportsmen.

An active season seems to be in store for the Western Pennsylvania sportsmen.

Sports Show Card Varied

An Indian village scene will be one of the features of the Pittsburgh sportsman and outdoor life exposition which will be held from April 19 to 26 at Motor Square Garden under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Chief Edward Big Beaver, his wife, Princess Little Otter, and their three children who are now living at the South Park, maintained by the county, will pitch their tepees at the Garden during the period of the show. County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock, Charles C. McGovern and Director of Parks Paul B. Riis are sponsoring this exhibit and are following the example of the Pennsylvania Game Commission in lending their aid in making the inaugural outdoor life exposition an outstanding one.

The exhibit of the game commission will consist of some of the predatory animals which are found in the state. It will be under the supervision of Hugh R. Groninger, chief of the Bureau of Predatory Animals. He will be assisted by two game protectors in uniform who will be in attendance to care for the animals and explain to the show visitors many interesting things about their habits, food and haunts.

Bob Limbert, world champion exhibition revolver shot, will give demonstrations of remarkable skill each afternoon and evening during the progress of the show. Art Young, famous archer, hunter and explorer, also will be on hand to give exhibitions with the bow and arrow. He demonstrates the power and penetration of the bow by means of actual shooting at the target and other forms of marksmanship. His knowledge of the bow is as interesting as it is exhaustive.

Every branch of sports will be represented at this exhibition. W. N. Owings, who is in charge of the show, has completed plans for erecting a casting pool. This will be used for casting events, which will be cared for by members of the Izaak Walton League. Archery competitions will also be held during the show.

The proceeds of the exposition will be used toward establishing a fund to aid in the conservation and propagation of birds, fish and game. President Ross L. Loeffler, of the Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania, has interested himself in helping make the show a success. It was through his efforts that the game exhibit was secured.

YALE BEATS ALUMNI

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29.—(INS.)—The Yale lacrosse team succeeded in defeating a Yale alumni team here today by a score of 8 to 6.

J. A. M. E. TEAM WINS TOURNEY

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

2. Vanverberg 2. Cappelino. Foul goals—Leaders, 3 out of 6. Dalss, 6 out of 6. Referee—Claffey.

Grimm Metro—14.		All American—13.
March	F	Hibbs
McKim	F	Brinkley
McKillop	C	Ford
Leibfrich	G	Lewis
Sando	G	Strasser

Substitutions—Vanzey for March, Barnett for McKim, Rankin for Strasser. Field goals—March, Vanzey, McKim, McKillop 3, Hibbs, Ford, Lewis 3, Barnett. Foul goals—Metro, none out of 3. All American, 4 out of 11. Referee—Claffey.

Cable Jrs.—17.		Lucky Five—7.
Lloyd	F	McGeorge
Gogley	F	McLeish
Brown	C	Miller
Jones	G	Masterly
Karraffa	G	Gurley

Field goals—Lloyd, Brown, Karraffa 3, McGeorge, Masterly, Gurley. Foul goals—Cable Juniors, 3 out of 7. Steubenville, 2 out of 8. Referee—Creigh.

SECOND ROUND.

Uniontown All American—13.		Y M C A Le nd—8.
Hibbs	F	H. Lewis, Jr.
Brinkley	F	Johnston
Ford	C	Shaw
Lewis	G	Wilson
Strasser	G	Graff

Substitutions—Elliott for Lewis, Rankin for Strasser, Howell for Wilson. Field goals—Johnston 4, Shaw 3, Graff, Brinkley 4, Lewis, Hibbs. Foul goals—Leaders, 2 out of 5. Uniontown, 1 out of 5.

Clover Farms—27.		Wheeling McC.—19.
Dehnar	F	R. Betts
Lee	F	Wentzel
Snowden	C	B. Betts
Stevenson	G	Dalton
Dudick	G	Lenwell

Field goals—Dehnar 5, Lee 3, Snowden 5, Stevenson 4, R. Betts 4, B. Betts, Dalton, Lenwell. Foul goals—Clover Farms, 2 out of 5, McCloskey, 2 out of 6. Referee—Creigh.

Clover Farms—22.		Five Pointes—13.
Dehnar	F	Everhart
Lee	F	Brown
Bowden	C	Chamberlain
Stevenson	G	Harris
Dudick	G	Pugsley

Substitutions—White for Brown. Field goals—Snowden 3, Dudick 3, Everhart 8, Brown. Foul goals—Clover Farms, 10 out of 15; Pointes, 7 out of 12. Referee—Marbin.

FINAL ROUND.

Leaders—22.		Clover Farms—18.
S. Johnston	F	Dehnar
Lewis	F	Lee
Shaw	C	Bowden
Wilson	G	Stevenson
Graff	G	Dudick

Substitutions—Elliott for Lewis, Lewis for Graff. Field goals—Johnston 2, Shaw 2, Graff 4, Dehnar 5, Lee 3, Stevenson 3, Bowden. Foul goals—Leaders 6 out of 11. Clover Farms 2 out of 13. Referee—Creigh. Umpire—Claffey.

JUNIOR CLASS
FIRST ROUND.

Pirates—13.		Little Aces—7.
G. Blackley	F	Robinson
Barnett	F	Cobbs
McGinis	C	Farrari
C. Blackley	G	McEvoy
Lubaccia	G	Coppler

Substitutions—Manack for Barnett, Kelly for McEvoy, Taylor for Gene Blackley, McEvoy for Coppler, Barnett for Manack. Field goals—McGinis, Farrari 2, G. Blackley, Lubaccia. Taylor. Foul goals—Pirates, 4 out of 16; Aces, 3 out of 13.

Hottentots—21.		Brian Clothes—19
Jane	F	Feezbaker
Goldberg	F	Liberschner
Messerly	C	Bernosky
Laubacia	G	Weaver
Moorhead	G	Trimer

Substitutions—Herbert for Trainer, Field goals—Jones 2, Goldberg 3, Laubacia 2, Moorhead 2, Feezbaker 2, Weaver 2, Liberschner 2. Foul goals—Hottentots, one out of 11; Brian Clothes, 7 out of 13. Referee—Hurley.

Midgets—18.		Y Juniors—17.
Houk	F	Forbister
Jembo	F	Chiocca
Anderson	C	Gasser
Goldberg	G	Sperati
McKay	G	Yount

Substitutions—Alberts for Gasser, C. Johnson for Chiocca, G. Johnson for Russell, Cumming for Houk. Field goals—Goldberg 2, Anderson 5, Forbister 4, Gasser, Chiocca. Foul goals—Midgets, 3 out of 7; Y. Juniors, 7 out of 9.

Center Midgets—17.		Frischolls Jrs.—15.
S. McCloskey	F	Caughey
Plastanko	F	Wilson
F. Lewis	C	Heatherington
Wm. Allen	G	Pelach
H. Jinks	G	Gamble

Substitutions—Mulhorn for Pelach, Jones for Stanko. Field goals—Wilson 3, Heatherington, Pelach, Caughey, S. McCloskey 2, F. Lewis, F. Stanko. Foul goals—Center Midgets, 6 out of 15; Frischolls Juniors, 1 out of 8. Referee—Hurley.

SECOND ROUND.

Fol. Pirates—8.		M. E. Scouts—7.
Manack	F	W. Fletcher
Taylor	F	A. Weis
Meghan	C	R. Traster
Gene Blakley	G	R. Swager
G. Blakley	G	R. McVay

Substitutions—Barnett for Manack, Da Santis for Gene Blakley. Field goals—W. Fletcher, R. Swager 2, Manack, Taylor, G. Blakley 2, Barnett. Foul goals—Pirates 1 out of 8. M. E. Scouts 6 out of 8. Referee—Hurley.

SEMI-FINALS.

Bloch Hot.—13.		Cen. Midgets—22.
Goldberg	F	McCloskey
Johns	F	Allen
Messerly	C	Lewis
Moorhead	G	Jinks
Laubers	G	Coen

Substitution, Young for Moorhead. Field goals—Allen 3, McCloskey 7, Lewis 4, Messerly 4, Johns. Foul goals—Hottentots 3 out of 10, Midgets 3 out of 12. Referee—Marble.

FINAL ROUND.

McCloskey	F	G. Blakley
Allen	F	Taylor
Lewis	C	Meghan
Jones	G	Da Santis
Jinks	G	Gene Blakley

Substitutions—Manack for Meghan, Barnett for Taylor, Stanko for Allen, Meghan for Gene Blakley. Field goals—G. Blakley 4, Barnett 2, Taylor, Allen, Da Santis, McCloskey 4, Jinks, Manack, Jones. Foul goals—Center, 3 out of 17; Pirates, 2 out of 10. Extra period—2 minutes.

HELEN JACOBS IS DEFEATED

CANNES, France, March 29.—(AP.)—Baroness Von Reznicek, women's tennis champion of Germany, easily defeated Helen Jacobs, America's second ranking star, by scores of 6-2, 6-3, today in the semi-finals of the tournament here.

The California girl, who recently recovered from a 10-day illness, was somewhat unsteady, often netting the ball and hitting outside the lines. The Baroness was content to play safe, allowing Miss Jacobs to beat herself on errors.

In the men's singles semi-finals, Bill Tilden, the veteran American champion, trimmed the Japanese newcomer, Satoh, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

In a bitterly-fought five-set match, Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City youth who ranks eighth among American players, defeated Tamio Abe, third in the Japanese ranking, by scores of 6-8, 11-9, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Jacobs, after losing in singles, paired with Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian now living in England, to defeat the Anglo-German team of Miss Thomas and Mme. Fillmann, 6-4, 6-3.

Eckersall Leaves Estate of $10,000

CHICAGO, March 29.—(AP.)—Walter Eckersall, noted football star and sports writer, died without making a will, leaving his estate of more than $10,000 to his daughter, Elizabeth. Letters of administration were granted today.

Oklahoma Aggies Keep Mat Laurels

Westerners Retain Championship for Third Year in Succession

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 29.—(AP.)—Combining their rugged forces in the heavy classes, the Oklahoma Aggies won the National Collegiate Association wrestling championship for the third straight year tonight, clinching the title as three of their crack grapplers pulled down national titles.

They piled up an amazing total of 27 points to win its second successive title. Illinois by scoring two second places managed to nose out Oklahoma University for second place. Iowa State was fourth and Michigan, runner up last year, placed fifth.

Piling up 21 points through three first places and six points awarded for scoring six falls during the preliminary matches yesterday, the semi-finals and the finals tonight, the Aggies, masters of the meet since its inauguration three years ago, piled up a margin that could not be beaten although several second and third place points had to be decided by additional bouts.

The Aggies gained their individual champions in the 165-pound class, 175, and unlimited, while Oklahoma University shared the spotlight with individual champions in both the 125 and 145-pound classes. Although no other school was able to win more than one first place, all the titles went west, the last of the eastern entries losing out in the semi-final round this afternoon. The summary:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

115 pounds—Sapora, Illinois, defeated Axford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, time advantage, 6 minutes 47 seconds; Leach, Oklahoma University, defeated Pearce, Oklahoma Aggies, time advantage, 35 seconds in two extra periods.

125 pounds—Mantooth, Oklahoma University, defeated Stella, Tufts, time advantage 6 minutes 30 seconds; Mountford, Cornell College, defeated Lafavour, Northwestern, time advantage 3 minutes 56 seconds.

135 pounds—Linn, Iowa State, threw Fickel, Kansas State, in 6 minutes 4 seconds; Bautele, Illinois, defeated Field, Virginia Military, time advantage 9 minutes.

145 pounds—Lewis, Oklahoma University, defeated Cole, Iowa State, time advantage 9 minutes 28 seconds; Dyer, Chicago, defeated Garrigan, Northwestern, time advantage 2 minutes 38 seconds.

155 pounds—Kelley, Michigan University, defeated Watkins, Oklahoma Teachers College, time advantage, 4 minutes 1 second; Berry, Oklahoma University, defeated Tallman, Virginia Military, time advantage 7 minutes 45 seconds.

165 pounds—Van Bebber, Oklahoma Aggies, threw Tomkoff, Illinois, in 8 minutes 23 seconds; Church, Kansas University, defeated George Belshaw, Indiana, time advantage 1 minute 32 seconds, in two extra periods.

175 pounds—Caldwell, Oklahoma Aggies, won by forfeit from Eubanks, Oklahoma State; Robbins, Missouri, defeated Steinas, Michigan University, time advantage 2 seconds, in two extra periods.

Heavyweight—Burdick, Illinois, threw Fairall, Ohio State, in 4 minutes 6 seconds; McCready, Oklahoma Aggies, threw Errington, Kansas State, in 2 minutes 5 seconds.

FINAL ROUND

115 pounds—Sapora, Illinois, won on forfeit from Leach, Oklahoma University.

125 pounds—Mantooth, Oklahoma University, defeated Morford, Cornell College, time advantage 1 minute 45 seconds.

135 pounds—Linn, Iowa State, defeated Bauerle, Illinois, time advantage five minutes, eight seconds.

145 pounds—Lewis, Oklahoma University, defeated Dyer, Chicago, time advantage one minute, 33 seconds.

155 pounds—Kelley, Michigan, defeated Berry, Oklahoma University, time advantage, six minutes, 44 seconds.

165 pounds—Vanbebber, Oklahoma Aggies, defeated Church, Kansas University, time advantage seven minutes, 40 seconds.

175 pounds—Caldwell, Oklahoma Aggies, defeated Robbins, Missouri, time advantage 56 seconds in two extra periods.

Heavyweight—McCready, Oklahoma Aggies, threw Burdick, Illinois, in two minutes, 17 seconds with body scissors.

Referees—W. C. E. Lewis, Belmont, Mass.; J. G. Kallas, Chicago, Ill.; M. L. Bauman, Lawrence, Kan.

CONSOLATIONS

115 pounds—Axford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won from Leach, Oklahoma University; Leach third.

125 pounds—Morford, Cornell College, defeated Cline, Oklahoma Aggies, for second place; Cline defeated Graves, Virginia Polytechnic, for third.

135 pounds—Bauerle, Illinois, defeated Stoner, Michigan State, for second; Stevenson, Oklahoma Aggies, defeated Stoer, Michigan State, for third.

145 pounds—Tomlinson, Oklahoma Aggies, defeated Dyer, Chicago; Dyer third.

155 pounds—Watkins, Oklahoma Teachers' College, defeated Berry, Oklahoma University; Berry third.

165 pounds—Church, Kansas University, defeated Sciano, Harvard, for second place; Sciano, Harvard, threw Belshaw, Indiana, for third place.

175 pounds—Helgerson, Ohio State, defeated Robbins, Missouri; Robbins third.

Heavyweight—Burdick, Illinois, defeated Errington, Kansas State; Errington third; Dudley, Mechanics Institute, for third place.

Illinois Grid Star Becomes Pro Boxer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 29.—(AP.)—Russ Crane, captain of the 1929 University of Illinois football team, will make his debut as a professional boxer in a 10-round bout with Joe Offringa, Indianapolis light-heavyweight, at Peoria, Ill., April 10.

Eight Champs Crowned in Mat Tournament

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Mar. 29.—THE eight champions crowned tonight in the final round of the National Collegiate Association's third annual tournament are as follows:

150-POUND CLASS
*Joe Sepora, University of Illinois.

125-POUND CLASS
*Lawrence Mantooth, University of Oklahoma.

135-POUND CLASS
Hugh Linn, Iowa State.

145-POUND CLASS
Hardie Lewis, University of Oklahoma.

155-POUND CLASS
Otto Kelley, University of Michigan.

165-POUND CLASS
Jack Van Bebber, Oklahoma Aggies.

175-POUND CLASS
Conrad Caldwell, Oklahoma Aggies.

UNLIMITED CLASS
*Earl McCready, Oklahoma Aggies.

(*Indicates retained title.)

Sunoco Girls Win National Laurels

WICHITA, Kan., March 29.—(AP.)—The Sunoco Girls, of Dallas, won the national amateur girls' basketball title here tonight by defeating Sparkman (Ark.) Sparklers in the final battle, 27-24.

In the consolation final, Hartman (Ark.) Ramblers, defeated Lowe-Campbell, of Kansas City, 39-6.

Here's what YOUR NEIGHBORS think of the car with the GOLDEN ROCKET

Below are a few of the many expressions received from local residents who have driven the Car with the Golden Rocket. As you read them, it will become clear that the New Oakland Eight is a most unusual automobile—in speed, power, acceleration, smoothness and style. But only by driving it yourself will you learn how much it offers for its very moderate price. Come in and arrange for a special demonstration.

"Talk about pick-up—this car certainly has it."
MR. E. W. TJOMEIER, Bell Telephone Co.

"It certainly is a comfortable car with plenty of leg room."
Miss B. V. McCLURE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"With such performance the New Oakland Eight is a real buy."
DR. G. A. W. ROHRBACH, University of Pittsburgh.

"Its smoothness sure is a revelation. Hill climbing is no effort for this car."
W. D. ROBERTS, Rand Water Heater Co.

"No need for worry with the quick-acting brakes on this car."
MR. WILLIAM CLARK, 800 Steuben St., W. E.

"Boy—but what a power plant is under that hood."
HARRY A. LITTLE, Pittsburgh City Council.

"Words cannot attempt to describe its marvelous performance."
RALPH F. SMITH, Atty., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The comfort of its large and roomy body was a complete surprise."
CHAS. H. WEHLAND, Allegheny Market.

"It certainly has got a lot of speed and power."
M. T. BURKE, 626 Fourth Ave., Braddock, Pa.

"I could hardly hear the motor turn over. It's the last word in a motor car."
R. E. COCHRANE, Business Mgr., Vernon D. Price Vinegar Co.

"To buy an Oakland Eight is a fine investment."
GEORGE HARRISON, Atty., Berger Building.

"Its smooth, powerful engine certainly can perform."
C. ROBSON KNALLY, Pres., General Insurance Service, First National Bank Bldg.

"A demonstration convinced me of its right to be called 'the car with superior performance.'"
JAMES MILHOLLAND, Atty., Alter, Wright & Barron, Park Building.

"The performance seems incredible—even more so, its moderate price."
PAUL TAYLOR, East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

"This car's get-away will make anyone sit up and take notice."
ASHBY C. ROBINSON, D.D.S., Diamond Bank Bldg.

"Standing start at foot of Federal street extension—start on high over top at 40.

"Same car driven from Pittsburgh to Baltimore without changing gear at any time to make any hill at any desired speed.

"Drove from Pittsburgh to Butler, to Youngstown, Ohio, to Akron, Ohio, to Canton, Ohio, to Pittsburgh—262 miles—7 hours through driving rain, without changing gear. Average mileage 14½ to gallon of gas."
J. D. SULLIVAN, Albert Brahm Co., 606 Penn Ave.

"I am perfectly satisfied and elated that I decided on an Oakland."
T. ELLSWORTH EVANS, Cost Acct., Mesta Machine Co.

"Say, but this Oakland Eight sure does step away from the rest at the light."
MR. J. V. WALSH, Bell Telephone Co.

"Even at high speeds the motor is unusually quiet."
E. G. WALK, Supt., American Stoves

"The New Oakland Eight is surely a snappy performance."
MERYL HALPIN, Supt., Western Unit, Pittsburgh Parking Garage, Inc.

"The New Oakland Eight more than came up to my expectations."
WALTER HENDRICKS, Asst. Work Mgr., Pittsburgh Transfer Co.

"A great combination of performance and comfort."
WALTER W. WIEGEL, 41 Baldwin Road, Crafton, Penna.

"Oakland certainly produced a wonderful car in this new eight."
BENJAMIN G. ORWICK, Pres., United Bank Service.

"Steep hills and rough going were nothing to that car."
WILLIAM WEST, Gen. Mgr., Old Tavern Ginger Ale Corp.

"I was impressed by its comfort and handling ease."
HUGH ANNETT, Philadelphia Co.

"I would have never believed that it had such power."
THOMAS MORRISS, Atty., Collart Square.

"Its power and speed were a revelation to me."
T. G. BALLARD, Vice Pres., South Hills Ice Co.

"It's a great job—even more so at such a price."
DICK POWELL, Stanley Theater.

"The New Oakland Eight meets with my approval—and then some."
REV. FATHER COX, Old St. Patrick's Church.

"Its beautiful body and rare performance astound me."
R. G. McCLURE, Pres., South Side Carpet & Wall Paper Co.

"It amazed me the way it took the hills."
FRANK A. WHITMAN, Master Mechanic, Blaw Knox Steel Co.

"What I like is Fisher Body quality. I have had four others in higher priced cars."
W. H. SCHRAMM, Westinghouse Electric.

"It made a level stretch out of the William Penn Highway."
DR. C. R. MURRAY, M. D., Highland Building.

"It certainly gets under your skin with its smooth performance."
J. C. MECKLING, Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

The Car with Superior PERFORMANCE

The NEW OAKLAND
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C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.,

Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

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AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 811 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1005 Brownsville Road.
DORMONT—Irwin-Vonderau, Motor Co., 2040 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Louperes P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7246 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 127-129 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co., 707 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS — West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Rock & Watters, Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 316-320 Brownsville Road.
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH — Conroy Motor Sales, 345 Bingham St.
PITTSBURGH — Garfield Garage, 5160 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH — Laylock Motors, 3345 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 30, 1930

Weddings and Nuptial Dates Hold Interest of Society

Miss Helen Pendleton Miss Virginia Frew Wright

MISS PENDLETON and Miss Wright, who made their debuts during the past winter, were snapped as they were strolling.
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONE of the enthusiastic young horsewomen of Pittsburgh is Helen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Shaw, of Beechwood boulevard.
Photo by Backrach

MRS. W. S. HORNER is enjoying the sunlight at Pasadena, Cal.
Photo by International Newsreel

MRS. D. M. CLEMSON, who is at Pasadena, Cal., is a popular hostess.
Photo by International Newsreel

MISS VIRGINIA WILLOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, who has been a popular member of the Pittsburgh colony in Pasadena.
Photo by International Newsreel

IN SPITE of her few years Miss June Conneeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conneeley, of North Negley avenue, is an excellent rider. She is seen at many of the horseshows so popular with Pittsburgh society folks. Frequently she takes part in paper chases and cross country hunts with a group of children whose parents are equine sport enthusiasts. Other youthful horsewomen include Isabel and Nancy Patterson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Darlington road; Miss Martha Ann Burdick, daughter of Mrs. Julian Burdick, of Von Lent place; Betty Bughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., of Sewickley.
Photo by Backrach

MISS MARTHA EDMONDSON, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Edmondson, photographed as she was leaving the University Club, where she was attending a rehearsal of the Twentieth Century Club.
Photo by Sun-Telegraph

Mary Close Will Become Bride Friday

By PATRICIA PITT

WITH Tuesday ushering in youthful April we know spring is here, even if the coquettish season does hide occasionally behind snow flurries or hysterical outbursts of rain.

No matter how temperamental may be April's mood, we feel released from the thrall of winter, and rejoice that Lent will soon be over, that wanderers will return to the city, that weddings will add romance to our days.

Already we've had some notable spring weddings, and April and May will bring us many more. And social life will again be colorful, with impressive marriage ceremonies, with varied events for bridal parties, with betrothal announcements which are always intermingled with wedding news.

On Friday there'll be a notable wedding here at home, and there'll be many entertainments for girls who've named dates in April.

Close Wedding

THE bride of Friday will be Mary Elizabeth Close, daughter of the Clifton Henry Closes, of Beechwood boulevard, who'll marry Harrison Farnsworth Gleason, Jr., son of the Harrison Farnsworth Gleasons, of Aylesboro avenue, in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. A reception in the University Club will follow.

Among those who've arrived already for the wedding are Mrs. F. L. Gleason and her daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Shepard, of Council Bluffs, Ia. Others from out of town who'll attend the wedding are the Guy C. Shepards and Mrs. Charles French, of Evanston, Ill.; Fayette Shepard, of New York, and Margaret Cramer, of Cleveland.

To Wed April 3

NOW I want to tell you about some wedding dates just named, and about a wedding of the last week.

April 3 is the date named by Helen Garrison Hawman, daughter of the Henry Grant Wassons, of Devonshire street, for her marriage to Allyn Belamy Whaley, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Toronto, Canada.

The wedding is to take place at high noon in the Wasson home, with only members of the two families present. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

I have another wedding date of interest, too, Easter Monday, April 21, when Helen Rebecca West, daughter of the Charles Howard Wests, will marry Alexander Logan Wilson, son

(Continued on Page Seven, this Part.)

'Wizard of Oz' Rehearsals Keep Members of Junior League Busy

EVERY morning finds members of the Junior League rehearsing for "The Wizard of Oz," which the group will give for children of the city on two mornings, April 5 and 12, at 10:30 o'clock in the Pitt Theater.

The production is in keeping with the aim of the National League to produce plays suited to children. During the last several years the League has given puppet shows.

Mrs. Francis de Lacy Hyde will be Oz, and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner will be Dorothy. Other members of the cast will be Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile, as Toto; Virginia Goldsbury, the scarecrow; Mrs. R. Kent Hanson, tin woodman; Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech, guardian of the gates; Mary McClung, witch of the north; Betty Scott, witch of the west; Mrs. W. W. Blair, the beautiful lady; Mrs. Alan Humphreys, Glinda.

Soldiers and guardsmen will be Mrs. Graham McCargo, Margaret Stewart, Mrs. George A. Kelly, III, Mary Carroll, Helen Leovy and Mary McClung. The three munchkins will be portrayed by Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Mrs. James J. Turner, Jr., and Marjorie Kimball.

Many to Stay In Southland During April

ALTHOUGH March usually is marked by the peak of the social season at Palm Beach, April will find many colonists at the resort, especially those who have winter homes there. Many prominent members of Pittsburgh's social set will not return from the fashionable Florida resort until May.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea will remain, as usual. She was re-elected to the office of vice president of the Palm Beach Garden Club; and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, has been elected secretary. Mrs. Kay took the members of the club recently to visit her experimental gardens at Boynton, 10 miles south of Palm Beach. There she is experimenting with several varieties and crosses in citrus fruit, besides exotic shrubs and plants.

Byers to Remain

Another Pittsburgher remaining at Palm Beach for a few more weeks is Eben F. Byers, who motors daily to play golf at the Seminole Golf Club, where he is chairman of the greens committee.

Remaining at San Cuidado, their Palm Beach home, are the Edward Small Moores, of New York. Mrs. Moore is a member of the Sewickley McGinley family.

Barbara Ewing, of Pittsburgh, has arrived in Palm Beach for the wedding tomorrow of Tom Mallory, of Bradford, and Mary Downs, of Saratoga, N. Y., which will take place at The Breakers with a reception following. Barbara will be one of the bridesmaids, as will Marjorie Mallory, sister of the bridegroom.

Louis Mallory, of Bradford, will be his brother's best man, and Roger Downs, brother of the bride, will be an usher. And the Rev. George W. Downs, of New York, uncle of the bride, will be the officiant.

Mrs. John McSorley, of Wightman street, entertained Tuesday with a tea dance at The Breakers. Among her guests were her daughters, Ethel and Virginia.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Rea entertained with a buffet supper for 25 guests. A moonlight view of her new tropical gardens added to the pleasure of the event.

Events Fill Florida Days

WITH the close of the season at St. Petersburg, Florida, drawing nearer, entertainments have become smaller and more informal. Each day brings numerous intimate luncheons, teas, and dinners.

Mrs. W. F. Conner is still in the old southern city, and she and Mrs. C. F. Bancroft, of Boston, entertained Friday with a tea and bridge at the Hotel Soreno.

Recent arrivals in St. Petersburg include the Gordon Fishers and the W. W. Colemans, who are prominent members of the colony from Pittsburgh.

Kenyon Urges Clubs to Form Play-Going Groups

Women Should Back Theater Before It Is Too Late, Says Official of Drama League

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

PROBABLY no man in Pittsburgh today has addressed more women's clubs than Elmer Kenyon, honorary president of the Pittsburgh Drama League. For several years of his residence here, Mr. Kenyon discussed and analyzed plays for the entertainment and edification of various groups in number more than 300. During his present fortnight's return to his home town, Mr. Kenyon is revisiting many of these organizations and adding to the list several new audiences.

It follows that he has had ample opportunity to judge of what women's organizations are doing for the theater and wherein their potential strength lies, or wherein they have failed. Questioned concerning this very point, Mr. Kenyon said:

"I can not generalize about women's clubs; some are energetic and listening to learn, but many others are impractical. They talk all around a subject, they discuss plays and read plays, but they are not promoting the theater.

Merely Look

"They listen to an actor when he comes to speak before their clubs, but they are content merely to look at his eyebrows or the curl of his hair and to tell their friends they have met him.

"Women's clubs should definitely realize the peril in which the theater finds itself; they should stand behind it as they do behind other movements. Play-going, as well as play-reading and play-producing groups should be organized. I do not believe that amateur dramatics translates itself over into an appreciation of the theater. If this were true there would be some effect on the theater from the numbers of dramatic groups organized in the colleges of the country. And almost every college has its dramatic organization."

Mr. Kenyon suggests that there be co-operation between the clubs and the theater as there is between the theater and the libraries in some cities. He cites an instance in Cleveland where lists, photographs and literature concerning a recent historical motion picture were displayed and when the film reached the city every book pertaining to its subject was in circulation.

Addresses Clubs

Last week Mr. Kenyon spoke before the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, the Woman's City Club, the Drama League (a record audience that filled Frick Training School auditorium), the Beaver Book and Play Club, the drama department of the Congress of Clubs and the Woman's Club of Carnegie. This week his appointments are with the Monday Luncheon Club, the Quota Club, the Greensburg College Club, the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Cathedral and Dormont New Century Club, as well as many men's organizations.

Mr. Kenyon speaks with enthusiasm of his contact with and the work of the Community Drama Guild, of Washington, D. C., the Art Alliance of Philadelphia, the Dramatic League of St. Louis (not the Drama League), the Philadelphia Women's Republican Club and of the combined clubs of Richmond, Va., where there is no theater and the women are intensely and intelligently interested in the stage.

Mrs. Bowen Named Head Of Shrine

BERTHA M. BOWEN, of McNeilly avenue, Dormont, has been elected as worthy high priestess to preside over Damascus Shrine, No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, the largest shrine of its kind in the world. Elected to serve with her are Earl V. Chamberlain, Mrs. Carolyn C. Crawford, Mrs. Clara Wenzelberger, Mrs. Vietta G. Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sexauer, Miss Florentine Graf, Miss Minnie Babcock, Mrs. Ada M. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret E. Caven and Miss Mary G. Brown.

Installation services will be held in the Moose Temple on Thursday evening when Mrs. Margaret E. Caven, representing the state of Pennsylvania, will be the installing officer. Other supreme officers assisting will be Miss Carrie P. Blumenstein, Miss Betty E. Heuber, Mrs. Hannah H. Vierheller and Miss Grace McWilliams.

Alliance to Mark 23rd Anniversary

THE Outlook Alliance will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary on Thursday afternoon, at the Congress of Clubs, with a reception and tea for the past presidents and this year's new members. Mrs. C. S. Hutchison is in charge of the program. Mrs. Norma Hageman Miller, soprano, will sing, and short talks on the club's policies will be given by Miss Grace Van Woert Henderson, of Meadville, founder of the club; Mrs. John Zoerb, Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr., Mrs. Florence Stewart Blackmore and Mrs. Aden L. Fillmore, all of whom are past presidents. The annual election will take place at 2 o'clock.

Cornell Women To Meet Tuesday

AS its part in launching the world-wide roll call of Cornellians the Cornell Woman's Club of Western Pennsylvania will hold a dinner Tuesday evening in the Pittsburgh College Club. Mrs. Jane Urquhart, of Ithaca, will address the gathering.

MARCH BRIDE

MRS. SOLON ARMOUR PERSON, who was Miss Mary Currier Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue, before her marriage Wednesday in the family home. Mr. Person is the son of Mrs. John Mench.

Photo by Trinity Court

Beechview Civic Club To Elect

LISTED by the Woman's Civic Club of Beechview is the annual election to take place Tuesday evening. A book review will be given by the literary division and Mrs. W. M. Mann will give a "better movies" report.

A variation has been arranged for the May meeting which will be a reciprocity day luncheon and will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The drama section's April meeting, on the evening of the eighth, will have Mrs. H. D. Stark and Mrs. Edith Warnlof as hostesses. The music section is to meet at the same hour with Mrs. E. L. Campbell of Bellaire avenue.

Brookside Women To Fete Husbands

THE members of the Brookside Women's Club will entertain their husbands at an evening meeting on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. P. W. Stolzenbaugh. The entire program will be given by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor, who will present a costume recital of "Shakespeare and Music."

Mrs. Lewis McCoy is president of the club and Mrs. William Weiss, chairman of the program committee.

Woman's Club Plans 'April Fool' Lunch

MRS. RAY S. JUDD is chairman for the "April Fool" luncheon which the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh will have Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Sigmund Stingel, the president, will speak briefly. Mrs. William L. Stone will sing and Miss Miriam Schonfield will give readings. Mrs. Samuel A. Hunter is accepting reservations.

Milk Association To Elect April 7

REPORTS will be heard and five directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association to be held April 7 in the German Evangelical Church, Smithfield street. The directors will serve for three years.

20th Century Club To Hear Lecturer

MRS. IDA WRIGHT BOWMAN, one of the most popular current events lecturers who comes to Pittsburgh, will address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning during the regular lecture period in the University Clubs.

Duquesne Groups Plan Union Meet

THREE departments of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club, the better magazines, the drama and the home departments, will combine in giving the program for the April meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert Hunt, accompanied by Mrs. Edith McCullough, will sing; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, president of the National Better Magazines Council, will speak on "Better Magazines," and Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, on "Color Harmony in the Home," and the Choral will add selections to the evening's entertainment.

Plan Benefit On Friday At Congress

THE department of drama of the Congress of Clubs has completed plans for the first benefit ever held by the department. This will be "evening of drama" on Friday at Congress House. A one-act play will be given by the "Puppets," who have twice won the Samuel French trophy in Drama League contests. The group comprises Miss Olivia Kelly, Miss Rita Criste and Miss Margaret Murray. Mrs. Walter E. Close will give a costume recital of "Tragedy and Comedy," The Hertzler Trio, made up of Mrs. Paden Hissom, Miss Margaret Hertzler and Miss Anne Hertzler, will furnish the music; Miss Helen Bennett will give interpretative dancing and a one-act play, "The Women Folks," by John Kirkpatrick, will be presented by the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hawley. Those taking part are Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls, George Lansberry, Miss Louise Jennewine, Mrs. C. D. Jeffrey, Mrs. Erwin S. Lowry and Miss Muriel Reis. Mrs. Chester Johnston, drama chairman, will be general chairman; Mrs. G. E. Campbell is chairman of candy; Mrs. L. A. Hubach of ushers; Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, chairman of properties; Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, tickets, and Mrs. J. A. Gesler, decorations. The proceeds of the benefit will be divided into three parts, the first to be applied to the Congress mortgage fund, one to help finance the erection of a larger stage in the auditorium, and the last to current expenses of the department.

Mrs. Ray S. Judd, chairman of the ways and means department, has asked her committee to meet with her Wednesday morning at 10:30.

The closing luncheon meeting of the year for the department of the home is scheduled for Friday. "Practical Gardening" will be discussed by J. M. Howe and Miss Alice M. Diffenbacher will read a paper on the same subject.

The Congress radio program for Tuesday as arranged by Mrs. Erwin Sohn will be made up of readings by Lillie Reed McMaster.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the department of education, has asked several Congress members to serve at district judges in the essay contest, sponsored by the general federation, on the subject, "The Right Use of Leisure." Mrs. O. B. Hughes, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Allegheny County, is chairman, and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department; Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, editor of the Congress Outlet and chairman of publicity; Mrs. Joseph Grande, former president of the Beaver County Federation, and Mrs. John E. McKirdy, president of the Southwestern District, State Federation, are the other judges. They will meet in Congress House on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening members of the department of recreation were hostesses at an informal dinner, in honor of Miss Lillian M. Coleman, for several years prominent in the department's activities, who is to make her home in Baltimore.

WILL SPEAK AT JUNIOR CONFERENCE

Dorothy A. Brown
Photo by Parry

Margaret C. MacKown

MISS BROWN, president of the New Kensington Juniors, and Miss MacKown, program chairman of the Bridgeville Junior Club, will both speak at the southwestern district conference of juniors to be held April 12 in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Brown will speak on "Finances in the Junior Club" and Miss MacKown on "Organization of Juniors Clubs."

Girl's Work Institute On Apr. 22

HENRY M. BUSCH professor of group work at the Western Reserve University, who is to be speaker at the luncheon with which the fourth institute on girls' work will be opened April 22 by the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, will have "Leisure Time and Social Change" as his subject. After luncheon Prof. Busch will conduct a round table on "The Educational Value of Camping." Other round tables will be on "Recreation as a Treatment in Class Work," "The Second Generation Girl" and "Conditions Under Which the Girl is Working." Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, Cleveland, will speak in the afternoon on "Some Aspects of Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene."

Musicale Given By Braddock Club

IDA MAE CLAUDY, Pittsburgh contralto, and Jessie Mockel, pianist, of New Castle, formerly dean of music at Westminster College, were guest artists at the annual musicale of the Woman's Club of Braddock held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. M. Scott, Jones avenue. Mrs. T. D. Imbrie, chairman of the music committee, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Thomas Charlesworth read a paper on "Influence of Handel's Messiah," and Mrs. James Toddie gave a humorous reading.

Name Leads At Southern Club Friday

THE annual business meeting and election of officers is scheduled for Friday afternoon by the Southern Club. Music by the club trio, Mrs. Walter Close, Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. William O'Lee, accompanied by Miss Janet Spaugh, will feature the program period. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and Mrs. Robert E. Withers, and the meeting will, of course, be at the Schenley.

The following Friday afternoon will bring the club's annual altruistic day, for which Mrs. Charles C. Ellis, of the Bellefield Dwellings, will be hostess. It is to be a tea from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Houses or Apartments? What do you prefer? You'll find both advertised for rent in today's Classified Ads.

Temple Club Will Mark Anniversary

THE East End Order of the Eastern Star Temple Social Club is planning to celebrate its fifth anniversary on Wednesday in the temple.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Indiana New Century Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Female College Association.
Literary and Musical Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.

TUESDAY

Swissvale Philanthropic.
Donora Unity Club.
Crafton Juniors.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Betsy Ross Daughters.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Health Colony Club.
Criterion Club.
Carrick Auxiliary.

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Carnegie Tech Club.
Current Events Class.

THURSDAY

Brookline Woman's Club.
Triangle Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Crescent Hills Club.

FRIDAY

Monongahela Conversational.
Oakland Women's Club.
Evans City Community Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Literary Twenty.
Brookside Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook.

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

THE SUIT
•
ENHANCED WITH A LOVELY
FUR SCARF
•
WORN WITH A BECOMING
HAT
•
ALL FROM THE GRABOWSKY COLLECTION

A perfect harmony! Each in the distinguished Grabowsky manner, and chosen to create one's own individual ensemble! This is the fashion of today's smart set, for town and travel.

SUITS from $75 UPWARD

READY-to-WEAR MADE-to-ORDER

STEINWAY

Compare the Steinway with other makes. Until then you cannot appreciate how fine a piano the Steinway really is.

C. C. MELLOR COMPANY
604 WOOD ST.
Catalog mailed on request

Wilbur Coon Shoes

Here Are Shoes That Won't Gape

Outwardly Wilbur Coon Shoes for Women look the same as other pretty shoes. Inwardly there is a difference. They are comfortable at those sensitive points where other shoes hurt—they cling to that narrow heel where others slip—fit smoothly and snugly along the sides where others gape. They hold arch, heel and instep in a glove-like embrace, and yet are roomy across the toes.

All Coon Shoes are built over special measurement lasts, graduating down to a difference of two and three widths through instep and heel.

They provide custom built quality and fit at ready-to-wear cost.

$8.50 to $10

LAIRD'S
622 LIBERTY AVE.

A MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOES

ATLANTIC 7800
KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

Smart Spring Accessories

Kid Gloves

Kid Gloves in smart black, white, eggshell and beige. Long wrist, slip-on with pearl button, in six and eight-button styles $4.50

A long corselette means smoother lines. Exquisitely fashioned by Bien Jolie, it gently raises the bust, hugs the waistline and molds the hips into lines of smooth loveliness. Yet it is all done so easily that your figure looks natural, young and firm, free from all restraining influence. Priced at

$5, $7.50 and $10

Colorful Scarfs

Scarfs show great variety in color, pattern and style. A complete assortment for spring. Prices range from

$1.95 to $4.95

THE STORE DISTINCTIVE

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up

SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00

FUR Chokers Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c

FUR COATS Relined with order Any Lining $5

Monthly Storage for Fur Coats $5c
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $7.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP

FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
436 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Now On Justice Grade. Opp. Hotel Keenley

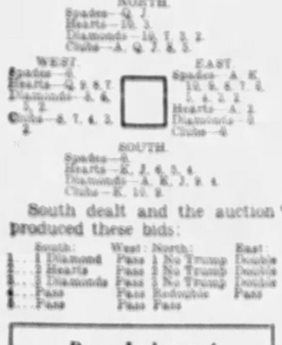
Declarer's 3 No Trump Redoubled by Self Nets Opponents 1,970 Points

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

THE story which ran in the news columns of this paper recently telling of a lady who bid seven no trump with a hand of 13 diamonds and naturally did not take a trick, recalls a game that was played in one of the leading bridge clubs in California.

This game has become famous because it is said to have had the distinction of the highest penalty score that was ever meted out to the losers in such a game. The game is also of interest because, while it illustrates on the one hand very unsound bidding on the part of one of the players, one of the latter's opponents displayed a doubling practice which illustrated his shrewdness in that direction, and ranks him with the best bridge players in the country. His name, by the way, is Fred Syfer, and his home is said to be in Pasadena, Cal.

Here are the four hands:



South dealt and the auction produced these bids:

South:	West:	North:	East:
1 Diamond	Pass	1 No Trump	Double
2 Hearts	Pass	2 No Trump	Double
3 Diamonds	Pass	7 No Trump	Double
Pass	Pass	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Poor Judgment

The opening bid by South of one diamond could not be criticized; neither could his switch to two hearts on the second round; but North showed very poor judgment in his persistent bid of no trump for several reasons.

First, his partner's shift of suit should have warned him of the danger of a no trump declaration; second, his two doubletons were not very conducive to a sound no trump bid; but above all, the repeated double from East, sitting on North's left, should have told North that a no trump would prove a disastrous venture, which it did.

After East had taken 11 tricks in spades, he led the ace of hearts for the twelfth trick. North, the declarer, held in his own hand the ace of clubs and the 10 of hearts, while in dummy he held the ace of diamonds and the king of hearts. As both hearts fell with the ace led by East, he took the thirteenth trick with the deuce of hearts, setting North's contract of three no trump doubled and redoubled by seven tricks for a total score of 1,970 points.

East's bidding is worthy of comment. With a hand in which he held a sure small slam in spades, he could afford to double a notrump as long as North was in the humor to bid that way. Of course, if the bidding had shifted to a suit declaration, East could have injected his spade bid whenever the opportunity arose.

Contract Introduced

It is not generally known that Pittsburgh was the scene of one of the earliest exhibitions of contract bridge in this country. This happened on March 2, 1926, and the place in which this exhibition was given was the rooms of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, located in the William Penn Hotel. It appears that one of the members of the local society brought a friend into the rooms during the lunch hour.

This friend was an Englishman, and when he saw the number of auction bridge games which were being played, he remarked that in his country a new form of bridge, known as contract bridge, was becoming quite popular in many of the leading London clubs.

The Englishman then explained the difference between auction and contract, with the result that the new game found so much favor among the Pittsburgh engineers that contract is now played there exclusively. Incidentally, it is also worthy of note that the local organization does not permit the playing for money in any of the games carried on in the club rooms.

B. L. H., Kittanning, Pa.—No, there is no rule against the player who unnecessarily delays the game with every card he plays, although, as you say, such a player is a nuisance at a bridge table. There is, however, one stage in the play when it is advisable to pause a moment or two, and that is when you are declarer and you are about to be confronted with the task of playing your own and dummy's hand.

The facts to be decided then, in case you are playing a notrump declaration, are: Shall I take it in my own hand or in the dummy? Which one of my suits shall I play first? What finesses shall I take? How many entry cards do I hold in the dummy?

These are a few of the things it is well to consider at the opening of your play, because it will save you your contract. But you should do it in a manner that will not needlessly delay the game or annoy the other players.

* * *

Mrs. E. W. S., of Sewickley, has asked for the settling of a controversy which recently arose during a bridge game that, to say the least, we believe is unique. After considerable thought, we give here our reply, hoping that our judgment finds approval with Mrs. S. This is what she wrote:

One of the ladies of our club is a young English woman, who still retains in her speech some of her old-country accent. It thus happens that when she pronounces the word "hearts," the sound has a peculiar inflection which is apt to make the hearer mistake it for the word "pass."

That is what occurred yesterday. The English lady had dealt and made an opening declaration which all of us around the table understood to have been the word "pass," and as none of the rest of us held a bidding hand, we were about to pass the deal out when the lady remarked: "But I bid a heart!" We were all astonished and each one in turn, even her partner, asserted that she was mistaken, and that she had said "pass." Well, you know what happened.

Submits to Majority

The English lady stood her ground against the three of us as long as she could until she finally submitted to the dictum of the majority and relinquished the deal. However, I have been thinking ever since that we were wrong, and, prompted by the urge of my conscience, I decided to place the matter before you and get your opinion, for which I thank you in advance.

Although it must be admitted that the case is not an easy one to decide, because we have known of instances where the dealer has taken advantage of just such an opportunity as is cited in this instance, in view of the statement that the lady is English and uses a singular inflection in pronouncing the word "hearts," it would appear that allowances should have been made on that account, and that her word should have been taken when she asserted that she had said "hearts" and not "pass."

To obviate a similar misunderstanding, it might be recommended to the English lady that hereafter she use the expression "No bid" or "I have no bid," in which case her "heart" would be a "heart" and not a "pass."

* * *

J. L. H., Bellevue, Pa.—You hold king, queen and one, two or three small cards; when leading against a trump declaration the lead should be the king, but against a no-trump contract, lead the fourth best.

Beautiful Waves $4
Hair Dress Included
Long or Short Hair

OUR METHOD, SCIENTIFIC in principle, guarantees lovely soft waves that will bring joy to the heart of any woman. Hair of any texture responds perfectly to the DORSETT METHOD

Shampoo & Finger Wave, $1

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"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

"Educator" and "Pied Piper" Shoes

Small sizes in these famous children's shoes. Not all sizes in every style, but a representative range.

$1.95
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McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

For One Day...Monday, March 31

An Extraordinary Clearance!
1,000 Candles
An assortment of non-drip candles. A large variety of colors and lengths. Originally 10c to 30c each.
5c each.
(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

This is a real opportunity day . . . a day in which all odd assortments, broken sizes, one and two-of-a-kind groups are marked at conspicuous savings . . . all McCreery merchandise, from our regular stocks, first chosen for quality and fashion-rightness, now equally desirable, but sold down to a close-out lot.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

CLEARANCE! 1,000 REMNANTS

In closing out our yard goods section, recently, there was a remaining group of short lengths of Silks and Wash Fabrics . . . desirable fabrics for Spring and Summer sewing. You may find pieces for children's frocks, rompers, house frocks for yourself, school frocks, and other uses.

Now Offered at Even Greater Reductions

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

At ½ Price
24 Pairs Wool
BLANKETS

Fine all-wool Blankets, soiled from display, and odd numbers from "best sellers," all cut and bound single.

Were $14. Now $6.95 *ea.*
Were $16. Now $7.95 *ea.*
Were $20. Now $9.95 *ea.*
Were $25. Now $12.50 *ea.*

—Scallop-edge Patchwork Quilts, 80x90 inches. The old-fashioned types. Regularly $3.50.... $2.60

—Pillow Cases of standard weight, recommended for service. 42x36 inches. Regularly 50c. 39c

(Second Floor)

40 Odd
All-Linen Lunch Sets

Some with colored borders, others solid colors. 48x48-inch cloths to 62x62-inch cloths. Originally $3.75 to $9.95 set.

Now $2.75 to $7.47

—All-linen colored border Lunch Cloths, with no matching napkins—
54x54 inches.... 85c ea.
54x68 inches.... $1.10 ea.

—Guest Towels, all linen, with Venetian lace edge and inset. Regularly 85c 59c

Heavy Athletic Turkish Towels
Regularly 75c
58c

This is a man's size towel, a good heavy Terry cloth that gives a good friction rub. 26x50-inch.

(Second Floor)

30 Women's Umbrellas
Regularly $4.95 to $11.50
$3.95

Silk Umbrellas, odd numbers, London wood shank. Prince of Wales and straight handles. Navy blue, red, green.

(Street Floor)

Art Goods
½ Price and Less

—Stamped Bedspreads for embroidery. Of filet net or art weave, attractive designs. Full size. Originally $1.95 to $9.50—
95c to $3.95

—350 Stamped Articles for embroidery. Aprons, Pillows, Scarfs, Children's Dresses. Originally 19c to $2.00—
10c to $1.00

—150 Pieces Tapestry and Velour Table Mats, Scarfs, Piano Scarfs. Originally $1.95 to $75—
Now 98c to $37.50

—50 Wire Frames for Lamp Shades. Originally 50c to $2.50—
19c and 95c

—75 pieces, attractive Pillows in Cross Stitch, Trapunto or Floral patterns. Soiled. Originally $1.00 to $10.00—
50c to $3.00

—Lamp Shade Accessories of various sorts, originally much higher . . . now in two groups—
5c and 15c yard

(Second Floor)

NOTIONS

—Rubber Tea Aprons, with cross strap and pockets. Originally 50c..... 30c

—Sanitary Dish Cloths, open mesh, in white with colored border, originally 15c, 6 for.. 55c

—Wash Cloths in Turkish weave, colored border, medium size, 12 for... 75c

—Flannel Dust Cloths for general use. Originally 25c, 2 for..... 25c

—Tinsel Pot and Pan Cleaners, 3 for 25c

—Floor Cloths, plain or smooth weave, 6x16 in. Originally 25c, 3 for.. 45c

(Street Floor)

CLEARANCE OF COATS
30 Utility Coats of 100% Camel's Hair
Originally $29.50
$18.

100% Camel's Hair Coats that you'll find so useful this Spring. Tan and navy. Sizes 14 to 40.

8 Alpaca Coats now....$18.
Originally Priced $25.—Sizes 14, 16, 38, 42
6 Sports Coats now....$38.
Originally Priced $59.50 and $69.60
4 Sports Coats now....$49.
Originally Priced $89.50 and $98.
3 Velvet Coats now.....$10.
Originally Priced $16.50
6 Velvet Coats now.....$25.
Originally Priced $39.50
2 Navy Suits now.....$5.
Originally $25.—Sizes 38 and 44

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

19 Dresses
Originally $39.50 and $49.50
Crepe and satin, street and afternoon dresses.
$19.75

11 Dresses
Originally $16.50
Silk frocks of crepe and cloth frocks of covert.
$5.95

5 Velvet Dresses now.....$19.75
Originally $39.50 and $49.50
4 Short Taffeta Coats now...$5.95
Originally $25.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

4 FUR SCARFS
At One-Half Price
$14.75

1 Honeydew Wolf .....originally $29.50
1 2-Skin Baum Marten Skunk....originally $29.50
2 Beige Fox .....originally $39.50
1 Rose Beige Fox...originally $79.50—now $49.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

A Clearance of
72 Junior-Misses' Suits and Frocks
Originally $16.50 to $59.50
$12.95

Including three-piece tweed suits, flat crepe dresses for street and afternoon, and evening modes in sizes 11 to 17.

20 Junior-Miss Suits.....$18.95
Originally $25. to $49.50—Tweeds, Crepes, Satins
3 Junior-Miss Coats.....$29.00
Originally $59.50 to $95—Sizes 13 and 17
2 Junior-Miss Coats.....$19.00
Originally $59.50—Sizes 13 and 15
2 Alpaca Sports Coats.....$5.00
Originally $25.—Sizes 13 and 15

35 Junior-Misses' Frocks
Originally $5.95 to $12.50
$2.95
Crepe and printed crepe frocks. Sizes 11 to 17.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

95 Only
WOMEN'S HATS
Were $5. to $10.
$2.

Felt hats with and without brims—chenille berets—tricot turbans. Black and colors. All rare values!

75 Felt Hats
Were $3. to $5.
$1.

All colors and shapes included. Values!

(Fourth Floor)

325 Pieces
NOVELTY JEWELRY

Originally $1.00 25c
Originally $1 to $1.95 50c

Various types of costume jewelry, in many different color effects . . . one and two of a kind.

—5 Open-Face Pocket Watches, 10-year cases, originally $11. $2.95

(Street Floor)

1,000 Pairs
Full-Fashioned
SILK HOSIERY
Originally $1.50 to $1.95
95c

Semi-service weight, with lisle hem and foot . . . also chiffon hose with lisle innerhem and reinforcements. Beige, flesh, grey, gunmetal and black in the assortment.

Sizes 8 to 10

—Sheer Chiffon Hosiery, with novelty heels, panel backs, lisle reinforcements. Wanted colors. Originally $1.95..... $1.15

—Imported Lisle Sports Hose, fancy patterns, clocked styles, white, beige, grey. Originally $1.50 to $1.95..... 95c

(Street Floor)

Clearance of 63
Foundations and Girdles

All McCreery quality garments from regular stock. Including such famous makes as B & J and Madame Irene. Broken sizes. Marvelous values!

Originally $ 5. —Now $ 1.65
Originally $ 8.50—Now $ 4.65
Originally $16.50—Now $11.65

175 Pieces of
Rayon Lingerie
Originally $1.50 to $1.95
65c

"Combys", dancettes, and step-ins—mostly small sizes. All regular stock. All real values!

—65 Cotton Vests and Pants, regularly $1. and $1.25. 3 for $1.

—87 Bemberg Vests and Bloomers, regularly $1.35 to $2.25.... $1.15

(Second Floor)

105 Wash Frocks
Originally $2.95 $1.95

All McCreery quality house frocks—of French cretonne, gabardine, printed cotton. Slightly soiled, but easily tubbed. Remarkable values—all sizes and colors included.

30 Silk Frocks
Originally $5.95 to $10
Pastels and prints—slightly soiled. Small and large sizes in the group.
$3.95

30 Jersey Frocks
Originally $5.95
Two-piece jersey models in dark colors. Some bright shades. Outstanding values!
$1.95

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

'Kerchiefs

—About 25 dozen Handkerchiefs for women and misses. Various styles, all white and pastels. Soiled and mussed. Originally 18c and 25c..... 10c

—Women's Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled. All linen, white with colored embroidery, all white, and block prints. Originally $1.00 and $1.25..... 57c

(Street Floor)

Neckwear

—Soiled and Mussed Neckwear, collar and cuffs, vestees . . . crepe de chine, linen and lace. Originally $1.00 to $4.95,
50c to $2.47

—Women's Scarfs, soiled . . . triangles, squares and long effects. Originally $1.00 to $10.00,
59c to $5.

(Street Floor)

265 Soiled and Mussed
MEN'S SHIRTS
Originally $1.95 and $2.95
95c

Broadcloth and madras shirts that have become mussed from handling. Plain colors or in stripes . . . collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

—195 Shirts and Shorts of white madras, originally $1.00, now, each..... 45c

—14 Men's Sweaters, in broken sizes. Originally $4.95, now..... $1.95

—320 Imported and domestic Silk Hose, plain and novelty patterns. Originally $1.00 and $1.65, now..... 65c

—15 Light Weight Flannel Shirts, slightly soiled. Originally $3.00, now $1.95

—140 Pairs Men's Golf Hose, imported and domestic makes, plain and novelty. Originally $1.95 and $2.95, now..... $1.35

—148 Men's Silk Cravats, plain and novelty patterned. Originally $1.00 and $1.50, now 65c

(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor)

CLEARANCE OF 65 MEN'S SUITS
Originally $35.
$21.50

Just a suit or two of a kind in the assortment, taken from our regular stock and marked for quick clearance. Many have two pairs of trousers. In medium and dark mixed effects. Sizes and quantities as follows:

	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Regular	2	6	6	5	4	1	8	3	3	1
Shorts		1		4	2		1			
Long							1		3	
Stouts					2	4	4	2	2	

(McCreery's—Men's Clothing—Seventh Floor)

College Club To Hear Pitt Dean Speak

THE second of several talks devoted to "Colleges Today" scheduled by the program committee of the College Club will be discussed Friday afternoon when James Steele Gow, dean of administration of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak upon "Co-educational Colleges of the Middle West." Mrs. Elias Sunstein, chairman of discussion meetings, has arranged the program. The final meeting in the series will be held early in May when "The Classical College" will be the topic.

A bridge luncheon is scheduled at the club on Monday, April 7 at 1 o'clock. The hostess committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Charles M. Christler, Mrs. Bertram Herrod, Mrs. C. A. Lake, Mrs. Marc Darrin, Mrs. Carl J. Engelder, Mrs. Clyde Stuart Rine and Mrs. Bryan B. Paul.

Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, Miss Gertrude Heard, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. Cornelius Scully and Mrs. E. W. McCallister have been elected as the nominating committee to prepare a ticket for the annual election of officers and directors in May.

The club program for April brings unusual interest, the regular Friday meeting of April 11 will have as its speaker Mrs. Carroll Miller, and on April 18, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer will speak. Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Spencer are members of the club. The general readers group will hold its final meeting on April 8 at which time William Morrell, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak.

The social committee, Mrs. J. Clyde Weisel, chairman, has planned a dinner and bridge for the week following Easter.

Winners of Legion Award to Be Feted

THE South Hills American Legion medal award boys and girls for 1929 will be honored Wednesday evening when the South Hills unit of the American Legion Auxiliary holds its open meeting in the Kelton School. Capt. H. V. Thaden and his wife, Louise Thaden, the aviatrix, will be special guests of honor and a program of entertainment will be given by Helen Louise Marquis, soprano; Virginia Hewitt Fisher, accompanist; Robert Lapham, cartoonist; Adelaide Hunter, dancer, and Freeman M. Hammond, reader.

Bridgeville Juniors To Meet Tuesday

CURRENT topics—from Europe, America and Bridgeville is the rather novel program provided for Tuesday evening's meeting of the Junior Bridgeville Woman's Club. Sarah Taylor, Gladys Allen and Grace Lesnett will give the "topics" and at the business session the nominating committee will report its ticket.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS DOROTHY MUNROE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Munroe, whose engagement to Kenneth Scherck has been made known. Photo by Perry

27th Ward Benefit Play on April 10

MRS. JOSEPH BROWN is chairman for the benefit theater party which the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will hold at the Pitt the night of April 10. "Alias the Deacon" is the play and Burton Churchill will be guest star. Assisting Mrs. Brown are Mrs. Clifford Martin, Miss Ted Davies, Miss Nancy Bricker, Mrs. F. J. Possiel, Mrs. S. C. McCorkle and Mrs. E. A. Krah, Jr.

Drama Talks To Be Given In Dormont

FRIDAY afternoon Dormont New Century Club will meet in Masonic Hall for the usual business session and program. This will include music and a talk by E. Martin Brown, of the department of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, on "Journey's End." Also Elmer Kenyon will speak briefly on "Strange Interlude."

Announcement is made of a change of date for the spring program by the club's music department. The change is from April 18, which is Good Friday, to April 11. The musical program, to which the public is invited, will open at 3 and will consist of a song cycle entitled "Elieland," by Fritz von Fielitz. Lucille Miller Werner will direct the choral, and Mrs. C. Warren Kinder will play the accompaniments. Mrs. H. F. Hanks, chairman of the department, is calling an extra rehearsal for tomorrow afternoon at her home, McFarland road.

The home economic department last week elected these officers: Chairman, Mrs. H. C. Rankin; vice chairman, Mrs. Thomas Young; secretary, Mrs. O. R. Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. D. G. MacPherson.

Mrs. W. E. Whitemore, chairman of the work-for-the-blind committee, announces a benefit bridge party to be held Wednesday in the Harris South Hills Theater. Co-chairmen are Mrs. L. G. Fishach, Mrs. Ralph Radcliffe, and Mrs. Robert H. Doutt.

Juniors of Crafton to Name Leads

OFFICERS will be elected Tuesday at the meeting of the Junior Section, Woman's Club of Crafton. Miss Alice Crist, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Wenrich, Miss Evangeline Fisher, Miss Evelyn Underwood, Miss Betty Hershberger and Miss Elizabeth Guy, will be hostess. Miss Lucy Ziel, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Raymond Tucker, who is to discuss "Commercial Aeronautics." The Crafton Junior Choral is on the program for the southwestern district conference to be held in the Congress of Clubs April 12.

Federation Leader To Talk on Radio

THE State Federation of Pennsylvania Women offers for its radio hour on Thursday, Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, of Braddock, southwestern district chairman of club institutes. Her subject will be "The Value of Club Institutes to club women."

Save time when looking for an apartment — first read today's Classified Ads.

Mt. Lebanon Club Head Re-Elected

FOR the first time in its history, Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club has elected its president to succeed herself. Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer was so chosen at the annual election held last week. During her first year as executive head the club obtained its charter and established a scholarship fund in the Mt. Lebanon High School; more than 200 members were added during the year and club assets were increased (among them being two silver services); the initiation fee was raised and many donations were made to outside activities, one of these being the high school band.

Other officers chosen at the election were: Vice presidents, Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., and Mrs. W. C. Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Homer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Stout; treasurer, Mrs. George W. Buchanan; financial secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Mitshenlen, and directors, Mrs. Adolph Krebs and Mrs. I. G. Amsler.

The literary department, known as "the seniors," will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. George S. Monks, Meadowcroft avenue. Special magazine reviews will be given by Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, Mrs. Catherine Harper, Mrs. S. Y. Free, and Mrs. E. C. Hjort. Mrs. Howard S. Ochsenhirt, chairman, will given an informal discussion of the new study book. Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Ulmer, chairman; Mrs. Hjort, vice chairman, and Mrs. F. G. Schulta, secretary and treasurer.

Safety Film Shown Club In Homewood

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER, chairman of community service in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Judge James H. Gray addressed the Homewood Women's Club Monday afternoon in Homewood Carnegie Library. Mrs. Miller, a former vice president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety council, spoke on safety and by her courtesy, a home safety film was given its first release. Judge Gray's talk was on "Outlawing War," which he termed "the most important political subject in the world today."

Soprano solos by Mrs. Olga Morrow, with Mrs. Ruth Klemm accompanying, and a brief talk by Mrs. Myrtis Hodges, national field secretary of the World Unity Foundation, completed the program. Mrs. L. L. Hartley, president of the club, announced the nominating committee—Mrs. C. M. McConaghey, Mrs. R. L. Helquist and Mrs. Frank Halferty. At the next meeting of the club, on April 14, a sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted. A benefit card party under auspices of the scholarship committee is planned for May 5, at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Fraternity Plans Benefit April 12

MRS. PAUL GRAHAM is general chairman for the annual bridge benefit to be held April 12 in McCreery's by Pittsburgh Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, woman's international fraternity. The proceeds will go towards the fraternity's camp for children at Jackson, Mich.

Natalie M. DeNoon Weds in Cathedral

MISS NATALIE MAY DE NOON, daughter of Mrs. J. C. De Noon, of Noble avenue, Crafton, became the bride of Elmer E. Powell, son of Mrs. Garnet Powell, of Carnegie, on Friday morning, March 21, in the Trinity Cathedral. The Rev. Homer A. Flint read the service at 11 o'clock.

In Pittsburgh,—a Genuine La Paris Wave is obtained only at McGinnis—Madame will know it by the colorful supplies and lotions which are used.

OVER 30,000 PITTSBURGH WOMEN ENJOYED A "LA PARIS" WAVE IN 1929.

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE.

Only 3 More Weeks till Easter

Will you be presentable in the Easter Parade?

THE satisfaction of knowing that every detail of your clothing is absolutely correct....that you look smart, chic and practical in the eyes of your acquaintances....becomes a reality when your cleaning and dyeing are done by FOOTER'S.

FOOTER'S

America's Best Cleaners and Dyers

110 SIXTH STREET, BESSEMER BUILDING. ATLANTIC 5687-8

900 FEDERAL STREET, N. S. FAIRFAX 2078

3225 W. LIBERTY AVENUE LEHIGH 8733

4002 FIFTH AVE., OAKLAND MAYFLOWER 5032

525 LOCUST ST., McKEESPORT McKEESPORT 7451

731 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK BRANDYWINE 1395

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOE SHOP

TO OPEN IN PITTSBURGH

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd

203 STANWIX STREET—JENKINS ARCADE

NOW Physical Culture Shoes may be had in Pittsburgh—welcome news to thousands of women who have long wanted to enjoy the unequalled comfort features of these famous shoes. Our new Pittsburgh store opens Wednesday, April 2nd.

Style *plus comfort!* For over fifty years this has been our message to a foot-troubled world. For over fifty years we have been acknowledged leaders in the expert manufacture of women's shoes that mean real comfort—first, last and always. Many exclusive features insure this — notably snug-fitting heel, cushion filler, and the invisible built-in steel shank which gives you what we call "springboard walking." In Physical Culture Shoes your step is light, buoyant and elastic—untroubled.

Style plus comfort! Visit this beautiful modern store in Jenkins Arcade on April 2nd and see for yourself how cleverly the famous Physical Culture comfort features have been embodied in 1930 Spring shoes of the utmost style and smartness. Free X-ray service combined with expert fitting by our competent sales force guarantees your perfect foot comfort. See the wonderful display of new models and materials and give yourself this first chance to see why Physical Culture Shoes make walking a pleasure.

Ask for Attractive New Spring Booklet

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOE SHOP

203 STANWIX STREET—JENKINS ARCADE

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Newark, Hartford, Boston, Providence, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago - Agencies in many other cities.

Beaulieu Offered Friends Who Tell Mrs. 'Neily' and She Signs on Dotted Line

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 29.

THERE is more than greets the optic in the bare announcement that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has purchased "Beaulieu," the villa at Newport originally erected by the Barreda family (of which Maria de Barril was a member) and later used by the departed Waldorf Astor as a summer home.

For what seems years and years Mrs. "Neily" has made her Newport headquarters at "Beaulieu." She leased it, season in and season out, before the World War, and later, when she transferred her heated season activities to the Old World, the ancient red brick pile, facing Bellevue avenue and the cliffs, remained closed and untenanted.

Three years ago, when she decided to pick up her Newport threads where she dropped them at the beginning of her royalty campaign, Mrs. "Neily" quite naturally turned toward "Beaulieu."

She arranged for no end of improvement, modernized those truly ghastly bathrooms, etc., and was happy once again at being able to dwell in familiar surroundings without the trouble or expense of being a Newport property owner.

Imagine her surprise a month or so ago when a certain prominent Newport couple called her on the telephone and asked her if she planned to lease "Beaulieu" for the coming summer.

When Mrs. "Neily" had recovered from the shock of the query, the excessively polite—not to mention considerate—couple explained that "Beaulieu" had been offered to them, but they would not sign the lease until they discovered if Mrs. "Neily" planned to take it or not.

Hurriedly thanking the couple for the information, Mrs. "Neily," with equal dispatch, reached for her check book and purchased "Beaulieu."

Templar Auxiliary To Mark Anniversary

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, of which Mrs. H. A. Nelson is president, will celebrate its thirty-first anniversary with a banquet and dance tomorrow evening at Webster Hall. Knights of the commandery will be guests, and Eminent Commander Sir Knight W. S. Evans will speak. Mrs. William P. Senlich is chairman in charge of this affair. A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Richard Steck will be presented by Mrs. Hazel Wilson, soprano; Mrs. Eulaline Scott, contralto; Mrs. William Stone, contralto, and Max Kroen, baritone. Miss Betty Stone and Mrs. Jennie Weir Will are accompanists.

Chautauqua Circle To Meet Tuesday

THE Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will meet Tuesday for a buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Siegal, Summerlea street. Guglielmo Farrero's "Woman of the Ceasars" will be discussed. Mrs. C. V. Van Winkle and Mrs. A. C. Churchill are current event leaders for the day.

The Junior Circle completed a series of meeting last Tuesday morning with Mrs. S. S. Marshall, of Malvern street, Squirrell Hill as hostess. Mrs. R. F. Metcalf discussed "The Zionist Movement and the New Palestine" and Mrs. J. M. Holmes opened the discussion on "Recent Gains in American Civilization."

Alliance Francaise Plans Play Friday

THE Alliance Francaise of Pittsburgh will present its first student night performance at the H. C. Frick Training School on Friday.

The 75 students in the cast represent the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania College for Women, Shadyside Academy, and the Pittsburgh public schools.

Many of these are members of the Alliance and as the play is entirely in French the French classes of the city are invited to attend.

The production is under the direction of Miss Hettie G. McConnaughy and Emile Majerus.

Bride-Elect Guest At Bridge Lunch

MISS M. M. KING was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth E. Wilson, who will marry Charles Newton Taft, of Cleveland, next month. Covers were laid for 8 guests, all former students of Allegheny College, where they were classmates of both Miss Wilson and Miss King. They were graduated in the class of 1928.

League for Peace To Hear Dr. Herman

THE Rev. Dr. John Herman Randall, director of the World Unity Foundation, editor of the World Unity Magazine, author and lecturer, will address the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at luncheon in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Saturday.

Kappa Sigma Dance To Be Held Friday

THE Kappa Sigma fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech will give a joint formal dance in Webster Hall in the Georgian room on Friday evening. All members and alumni of the fraternity in Western Pennsylvania are to be present.

Hospitality Talk at Oakmont

THE Oakmont Woman's Club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church heard Miss Margaret Sloan, of the Joseph Horne Company, talk on "The Charm of Hospitality." By way of illustration she arranged several dining tables. Mrs. W. W. Colledge entertained with a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Lees.

Mrs. James Lees and Mrs. L. P. Forman announced that arrangements have been completed for a bridge to be given in their adjoining homes on California avenue the afternoon of April 25 as a benefit for the philanthropic committee.

The regular meeting of the club for the afternoon of April 8 has been canceled and the invitation of the Junior Woman's Club accepted for a meeting in the Willows on the preceding evening when the juniors are entertaining the Junior Tri-Borough Club of New Kensington.

Rooms — houses — apartments —all are advertised in the Classified Ads. Consult them when you wish to rent.

IN PLAY

RITA A. CRISTE will have one of the roles in the play which The Puppets will give as part of the "evening of plays," the first benefit ever held by the drama department of the Congress of Clubs—an event of Friday.

Photo by Parry

René Oil Permanent

THEY tell us it's the talk of the town, so truly Parisian is our French oil permanent wave. The beauty of it is that women want, for once, what's good for them. The Rene wave is at present the most scientifically given permanent in the profession. The oils used fully protect you against breaking or change of color, and leave your hair, after a wave, in perfect condition. The curl is unbelievably soft and natural. The Rene is exclusive, in Pittsburgh, at Kaufmann's! It is given by European artists, Rene experts, who give this wave only.

The Rene demonstrates what observant women already know...that there are permanents *and* permanents, and that what matters in the long run is not the price, but the result.

René, $15

THE ADORIA SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

ANNOUNCING

Peggy Sage

EXCLUSIVE in Kaufmann's! We adopt this famous hand culture, internationally known, because it conforms with our policy of giving only those beauty treatments that are permanently beneficial.

HAND massage is included in this manicure. It tones the skin and relaxes the hand to gracefulness, providing fit background for shining finger-tips. Peggy Sage special oils feed the starved cells in the nail.

A PEGGY SAGE representative is now in Kaufmann's. She brings, from beauty centers of the world, the most studied effects, with new exotic evening tints of black, green, lavendar, gold, silver, and mother-of-pearl—and acquaints us with new departures in the plain, pale day-time shades.

A complete stock of Peggy Sage Preparations
A staff trained in Peggy Sage Hand Culture

At the Adoria Salon

KAUFMANN'S

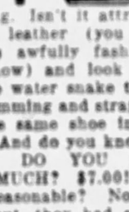
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

ISN'T it funny how women will go to no end of trouble to prepare themselves for almost any sort of occupation—they'll train for years to be nurses, they'll study for perfection in stenography, they'll read books and books to be librarians, and they'll take advertising courses to be advertising women—and yet when it comes to that greatest of all professions—making and keeping a home—they seem to think they require no training whatever. They're content to learn it through their mistakes. This thought is brought home to me with great force every time I visit Utility Hall, the little permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies in the Philadelphia Building, and see the wonderful things they're doing there. Utility Hall is in charge of a Home Service Department which thinks homes and home-making 24 hours a day. Its director, Miss Fladoes, and her assistants are busy all the time planning meals, working out budget systems, keeping up on new labor-saving devices, devising new ways for home entertainment, studying color schemes and lighting, doing everything to make YOUR home more livable. You get the results of all this research in interesting lectures and demonstrations, without charge, and yet many of you are passing it up. Right now they're starting in on the new spring series. It's really worthwhile! Call Miss Fladoes at Grant 4300, Line 403, and tell her you're coming.

. . . Easter Flowers



SH! Here's something I wasn't to tell you until next week, but I can't wait. McClements, at 535 Wood Street, are going to have a display case of sample corsages the week before Easter. Go in, make your selection and then drop the hint to the boy friend, husband, or whoever it is that buys your Easter corsages. But don't forget to act surprised on Easter morning. Easter flowers are coming in now—jonquils, hyacinths, primroses, tulips—for window boxes that make such delightful gifts. (The boxes themselves can be used over and over—they're made of metal, painted in pastel shades and artistically stenciled.) Potted plants, rose bushes, Easter lilies, calla lilies (be sure you see the yellow ones), sweet peas, marguerites—all the Easter-minded flowers gathering for the great day. For the young element, saucy-looking bunnies in bright colored coats, big chocolate eggs with candy fruits peeping through the cracks—these are only two!

. . . Let's Step Out

"ALL right! I have the Parisian Bootery's latest model on, so I'm ready for anything. Isn't it attractive? Patent leather (you know, patent's awfully fashionable right now) and look at the genuine water snake top and side trimming and strap. They had the same shoe in mode beige. And do you know how much? DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH? $7.00! Isn't that reasonable? Not only that, but they had at least thirty different styles at the same price. Look how slim my foot looks—that's because the Parisian Bootery makes a specialty of the narrow-heeled, high-arched shoe. Sizes? Oh, anywhere from 2½ to 8, and from AAA to C. You'll want a pair when you step out." Be sure you come down to the Hotel Roosevelt on Penn Avenue, because that's the ONLY Parisian Bootery in the city.

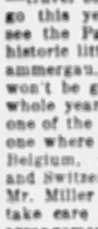
. . . "Comfy" Permanent

"I CAN'T take my hat off—my hair looks terrible." Maybe you've said that, too, but you won't much longer, what with the Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade, offering their special Easter permanent for $10. It's a Frigidine, the most comfortable permanent wave you've ever had. You see, all the heat is within the non-metallic heater. The outside is never hot, so that you're not only more comfortable but you get a more beautiful and natural wave with perfect safety. Women who have had many permanent waves say that one of the most remarkable features of Frigidine is that it seems to improve the condition of the hair—adding new life and lustre. If you want to be altogether lovely for Easter, call Atlantic 8392 for an appointment.

. . . Individuality

IT USED to be that the furnishing of a room had something of the ceremonial about it. You picked out a suite of three or four pieces with bookcase, rugs, lamps, etc., "to match." And when you were through you had a nice, complacent room just like any one of four million others. Now, you dash past Gilbert's, the fine furniture store at 632 Smithfield Street, stop at the sight of a particularly stunning lamp . . . and go in and buy. Later it's an occasional chair, for which you select material and have upholstered to your own taste, knowing that it will be custom-made, stuffed with the finest of hair, and finished entirely by hand. Before long, don't you see, you have a home where each piece of furniture is distinctive . . . individual. And that's what you want, if you want to be modern! For the truly unusual, for fine things at the prices that you usually pay for ordinary things, Gilbert's, by all means.

. . . Coats For Boys



AND who is this smart-looking young man? Why, that's Little Tommy, straight from the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade) in his new Easter coat of basketweave. Isn't he grown-up? (And yet you never could mistake the fact that he's still a baby. That's the beauty of this coat—it's just young enough and just old enough for the difficult age of one-and-a-half to two.) Tommy's coat is copenhagen blue, but it also comes in pink and in yellow. Three-year-old Sister and Big Sister, who is six, both have Easter coats of tweed. Little Sister's is pink with a cape, mind you, and Big Sister's is orchid with raglan sleeves and flaps on the pockets! All have jaunty tams to match, though they could have had little straw hats if they had wished—for the Jay Kiddie Shop has a plentiful stock.

. . . Bon Voyage!

"OH, to be in England, now that April's there!" April's not quite there yet, I'll admit, but somehow I always think of that verse when I think of going to Europe. And I've been thinking of going to Europe almost constantly since talking to Mr. John Miller of the Travel Department at the Union Savings Bank, and looking over those greatest of all tempters—travel booklets. I'd love to go this year particularly to see the Passion Play in the historic little village of Oberammergau. You know, it won't be given again for ten whole years. It's included in one of the student tours—the one where you go to France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Switzerland, all for $385. Mr. Miller and his staff will take care of the plans, and arrangements in detail (hotels over there, and all that) for any trip from the student tour to the ultra, high-hat voyage. And on any line. You'll find his offices directly to the left as you enter the Union Savings Bank from the Fifth Avenue side. The earlier you make reservations the better.

. . . Paris and Pittsburgh

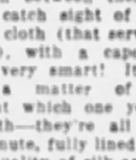
IT SEEMS that the fame of Mrs. Lasner's foundation garments has spread even to Paris. One woman of a well-known Pittsburgh name, most of whose time is spent in Paris, was giving a large part of a princely fortune to a Parisian modiste and getting anything but satisfactory results. All because of a stubborn figure. One day her modiste had an inspiration. "Madame," she said, "there's a woman in Pittsburgh — a Mrs. Lasner, I believe—who is said to be doing wonderful things with the human figure. When I go to the States I intend to look her up. Why don't you, too?" The upshot of it was that "Madame" came to Mrs. Lasner with her sad story. She HAD a bad figure, but that's what Mrs. Lasner likes. Her creative instinct asserted herself, and she modeled and shaped and distributed the difficult flesh until finally she achieved lines smooth and supple. Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 615 Clark Building.

. . . Style and Comfort

FEET hurt? Well, that's bad, very bad. You'll never be healthy, or wealthy, or wise with aching, uncomfortable feet. Maybe it's your shoes' fault. You know, a noted foot specialist told me once that almost all foot trouble was caused by improper distribution of the weight of the body. Why don't you go down to Ritter & Morrison's, at Stanwix and Liberty, and try on a pair of their Menihan Arch-aid shoes? They give marvelous support to your foot where it needs it most, yet are as soft and flexible as a baby's shoe. And if you think you can't get style AND comfort, just try on that high-cut pump of soft glazed black kid, with a tailored leather tongue, inlaid with patent leather. You'll change your mind. I'll bet. (Sizes 2½ to 11, AAAAA to EEE). Call Atlantic 2944 for the booklet, "Your Feet."

. . . Lovely Hair

YOU just can't let Easter roll around and find you with your hair uncurled. And if you're looking for a place to get a lovely permanent that will save you from bothering about your hair for six months to come, go down to the Stanley Wardell Studio,



at 207 Clark Building. This is the place you're heard so much about where they give the Hair-A-Gain shampoo (it's the only beauty shop that gives the real Professional shampoo) that restores gray or faded hair to its original color, gives it lovely lights and glintings and makes it as soft as the finest silk. If you are wise, you'll get one of these marvelous shampoos before getting your permanent so that your scalp will be in condition to receive it. You see, the "Hair-A-Gain" scalp and hair shampoo stimulates the tissues of the scalp, increases the blood supply of the hair roots, provides food, exercise, light and air, and the utmost cleanliness for the scalp and hair, which has never before been so thoroughly accomplished.

. . . $25 Coats!

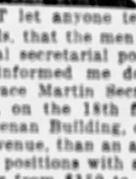
YOU'RE sort of up a tree to know which to select when you look over that very special assortment of $25 coats down at the Max Azen shop on the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street. There's a black velvet with cape sleeves and tucked back, that you'll want in the worst kind of a way, and then there's another black velvet with wide lapels and cuffs of quilted taffeta, with a trick little bow at the back of the neck. While you're torn with emotion between these two, you'll catch sight of a blue covert cloth (that serviceable covert), with a cape back. Very, very smart! It really isn't a matter of great moment which one you end up with—they're all up to the minute, fully lined with a good quality of silk and with the little touches for which the Max Azen garments are famous. (Some have fur trims. Others are plain).

. . . Trained Women

DON'T let anyone tell you, girls, that the men get all the real secretarial positions. They informed me down at the Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, on Liberty Avenue, than an analysis of 125 positions with salaries ranging from $150 to $300 a month showed that ONLY ONE of these 125 positions was held by a man. And almost all of them were in the Pittsburgh district, so you see what you have to look forward to! It's for just such positions—responsible, high salaried ones that require a girl with brains, and knowledge and initiative—that the Grace Martin School trains its pupils. Doesn't it seem worthwhile to take a little more time preparing for a good position than to jump at the first little job that offers itself and then stick to it because you're not equipped to go higher? You can find out all about the Grace Martin Secretarial School by calling ATlantic 6309 and asking them to send you their new catalogue.

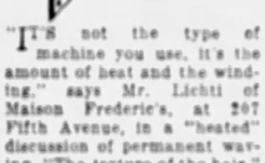
. . . For Men and Women

THERE'S a Florentine cigarette case selling for $3.50 down at the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, that a man would pay ten dollars for without ever batting an eye. It's just because Miss Edwards is discontinuing her gift shop that things are marked so low, and if you're



a wise woman, you'll buy here and now. I noticed many other nice bargains: a real ostrich cigarette case for $4.00; an ostrich soft collar case (these are extremely practical) for $6.00; a private letter case for $1.00; a Mark Cross companion set of scissors, nail file and pen knife for $1.50; Florentine bridge sets for $4.00; a composition mother-of-pearl bobbed hair set, consisting of comb and brush for $2.00. In "Smokers Row" are many desirable ash tray and match sets selling for practically nothing, including the wooden Chinaman whose laundry box holds cigarettes.

. . . Time for Trips



WITH the touring season almost here and people starting to talk of "driving to Bedford" and "driving to Cleveland," the Lowe Motor Company, at 5124 Liberty Avenue, puts in a word about Lincoln owners bringing in their cars for a good going-over. You see, with so fine a mechanism as the Lincoln, repairs and adjustments—however slight—should be made regularly, particularly if a long trip is planned. (Besides, anyone who is fortunate enough to have a Lincoln should certainly express their gratitude to the gods that be by at least taking care of it). The Lowe Motor Company is equipped with trained mechanics who understand Lincolns thoroughly, and who are ready to give intelligent and careful consideration to each one. If your present Lincoln needs repainting, bring it in and they'll take care of it. Also, the Lowe Motor Company will be glad to arrange a trial demonstration any time that is convenient for them, on any road, without the slightest obligation, for anyone interested in trying out the finest car on the market.

. . . Just Enough Heat

"IT'S not the type of machine you use, it's the amount of heat and the winding," says Mr. Lichti of Maison Frederic's, at 207 Fifth Avenue, in a "heated" discussion of permanent waving. "The texture of the hair," he continued, "there's the vital point. Permanent waving machines are all much alike—their job is to produce heat, and they all do it. But how to wind the hair, when to turn off this heat—that's where the skill of the operator comes in. One extra minute's heat on dry hair and what do you have? A frizzy, dead-looking wave. One minute too little and what do you have? A wave that doesn't stay in. Here at Maison Frederic's we study the hair until we KNOW how to treat it. And what do we get? A large, loose, lustrous wave that is truly a thing of beauty." (Maison Frederic won a cup for permanents at the recent International Style and Beauty Show in New York.)

. . . Sketches, Jewelry

HERE'S a personal touch! The lovely little oil sketches in the windows of the Little Shop Around the Corner (217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade) were hand-selected by Madelon Wildberg, daughter of the owners of the shop. Madelon has been in Paris for the past year as a fashion correspondent and came across these sketches, done by Augustin G. Pail, a Rumanian artist. He has painted famous subjects—Notre Dame Cathedral and Le Quais, Champs de Mar, Pont Alexandre, Eiffel Tower, Luxembourg Gardens—treating them simply and colorfully. Another thing . . . have you ever seen the Little Shop's Indian bracelets made of silver and carved with Indian designs? There's a totem pole one that's fascinating. These bracelets were made by real North American Indians, and they're the only ones in town. The prices run from the narrow ones at $1.95 to the very wide ones at $17.50. A popular price is $5.00. Many people have already had these, and other pieces of the Little Shop's unusual and beautiful jewelry, laid aside for Easter gifts.

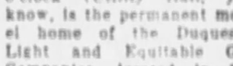
. . . Least Resistance

THE last days of March are the days of least resistance. They come almost at the end of the indoor season when your body's starved for sunshine, and you're feeling tired and nervous and generally rundown. Here's your remedy: Go down to the Natatorium on Duquesne Way, strip off your clothes, put on a pair of goggles to protect your eyes and stretch out on a cot under the flood of Ultra-Violet rays. A trained nurse will be there and she'll only let you have a short exposure at first, so that you'll hardly expect any effect. But there will be. And after a few times, you'll notice your nerves quieting down, and a return of the old-time pep. It's a synthetic way of supplying vitamin-D, and certainly you can't be modern and not know how important vitamin-D is. The Natatorium has a very enlightening booklet, "Body Culture," which they will be glad to send you upon call.

. . . Call Atlantic 9404

HAVE you selected your fur coat's summer home yet? Well, before another minute passes let us remind you that Connolly's, who have the beautiful fur shop on the third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue, have one of the finest cold storage vaults in the city. If you'll call Atlantic 9404 the fur truck will come and transport your coat to this summer home, where the cold, dry air and the complete absence of moths will keep it absolutely fit. While I'm on the subject I might add that Connolly's clean and rejuvenate furs like nobody else. I asked the price of a soft, shimmering fox scarf that was lying on the table the other day, and Mr. Connolly said, "Oh, that one's not for sale; it was just being cleaned and fixed up a bit." And I had thought it was new. Connolly's HAVE lots of new furs, though. Beauties, too. Red fox, pointed fox and white fox dyed a variety of shades—rose, platinum, silvertone, smoke and ivory—from $60 to $125.

. . . Gift Market



THAT, my dear, is Myott ware—one of England's latest. It has colored panel borders with floral groups, and it's signed by the designer. You can have it in green, maroon, or russet orange, the price has been reduced 20%, and it's from Reisenstein's, at 625 Liberty Avenue. Could anyone ask for more? The sale on dinnerware is still on . . . also of breakfast ware and luncheon sets. All open stock has been marked down 10% to 15% and any far-seeing hostess who does not buy now is not far-seeing, especially if she neglects those separate sets of decorated salad plates at half price. Nor should she ever be looked on as an astute woman if she does not buy at least one pair of the gold-plated, finely finished enamel vanity lamps with harmonizing silk shades of green, rose, orchid, or tan, for $7.95.

. . . New Courses

IF you want to learn to fix sandwiches that will make you the most envied hostess in your set, come down to Utility Hall on Tuesday at 2 o'clock (Utility Hall, you know, is the permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, located in the Philadelphia Building). Tuesday's lecture and demonstration is headed "Tasty Sandwiches," and is the first of the new spring Hostess Series, wherein Miss Fladoes will teach all there is to know about entertaining. Almost all, at least. On Friday, again at 2:00 o'clock, the "Modern Homemaker," a course for practical people, begins with "New Ways for Old" as a talking point. Every Monday and Wednesday at 2:00, and Tuesday at 6:00, classes are held in lamp-shade making, which is a lot of fun and produces good results. All of this is open to you, open to me, open to everybody, without charge. For a full program of Utility Hall's events, call Grant 4300, Line 403, or come in to the Philadelphia Building at 435 Sixth Avenue.

Madelon

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

CANADA LINE HAS EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

Exhibition of Paintings And Drawings Gives Story Of Maritime Development

By JOHN C. MANNING.

Fresh and salt water seamen, ex-naval officers, the former cabin boy on a famous English yacht, a retired cook's helper on a revenue cutter—all employes of the Carnegie Institute, together with mere landlubbers, viewed the exhibition of about 200 pictures by G. A. Cuthbertson in the foyer of the Central Carnegie Library.

The pictures, chiefly water colors and pen and ink drawings, and representing a history of the maritime activities on the Great Lakes, are being exhibited by the Canada Steamship Company.

The boats of the early explorers, fur trading vessels and the ships for iron ore, tell the commercial history of this important highway. Graphic pictures of the vessels used by the Americans and British in the War of 1812 remind us of that seldom remembered battleground.

EXHIBITION COMPLETE

From the Griffin, built in 1680, a vessel of 60 tons net, to the giant vessels of the modern day, the exhibition is complete in detail. As a side-light on the present cost of shipbuilding, the exhibition includes a photostatic copy of the cost of one of the "monarchs" of the seas in 1794. The cost of building such a vessel was £1901, almost enough to buy a compass on a modern liner.

One of the exhibits of particular interest to Pittsburghers is the painting of the Ontario, which ship was built for the Provincial Marine on Lake Ontario. The ship was lost in a storm in 1783 and at that time was carrying men from the Sixtieth Regiment, originally the Royal Americans and now the King's Royal Rifle Corps, which is the only regiment now in existence which took part in the capture of Fort Duquesne.

SHOWS METHODS

Whipsawing, easier to depict than to describe, is portrayed in a pen-and-ink drawing. This method of sawing lumber and fitting it for service on the vessels, in comparison with the way materials are handled today, is as antedated as the flail for reaping.

If one is sufficiently interested in navigation, he may trace the evolution of the spritsail, of which the last trace is seen about 1814. Many other things of interest to "sea fans" may be found in the paintings.

The exhibition, which will continue through April 15, offers some real food for thought for anyone who has ever felt that he should like to go "down to the sea in ships."

European Tour Via Spain Announced

Specializing in travel to Spain, the Elcano Tours have established offices at 307 Fifth avenue, New York. Announcement has been made by the management of a "Star Tour" (escorted) that will include Portugal, Spain, northern Africa, Switzerland, Germany, the Passion Play, Belgium and France and visits to three expositions—Ibero-American, at Seville; the Barcelona Exposition and the the World Exhibition, at Antwerp.

The tour will sail from New York June 25 on the Spanish liner Cristobal Colon. The return trip will be made on the French liner Lafayette, which is due in New York August 17.

North Coast Limited Cuts Running Time

The North Coast Limited, the Northern Pacific's all-Pullman, transcontinental train, will clip 1 hour and 15 minutes from its running time between Chicago and the Pacific coast beginning Sunday, March 30, E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager, announced today.

The present running time is 63 hours and the new time will be 61 hours and 45 minutes. The change will affect only the westbound North Coast Limited. The eastbound train will continue on its schedule of 61 hours and 15 minutes from the Pacific coast to Chicago.

American Express Names New Cruises

T. J. Worthman, resident manager of the Pittsburgh office of the American Express Company, announces that in addition to the tours already announced by his company the following will take place:

The Belgenland, of the Red Star Line, will sail from New York December 10 for a cruise around the world, and the Rotterdam, of the Holland American Line, will sail the first week in February for a Mediterranean cruise. Bookings are now being made for these cruises.

Name Palen Manager Of Shipbuilding

Joseph E. Sheedy, executive vice president of the United States Lines, announced today that F. P. Palen has been engaged to take charge of the construction of two monster vessels the United States Lines will build to run with the Leviathan in the New York Cherbourg and Southampton service. The proposed liners have been designed by Theodore E. Ferris, naval architect, and the plans are now with the Shipping Board for approval.

White Star 'Olympic' Has New Collection Of Thirty Paintings

A reception and tea was given on board the White Star liner Olympic last Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, to mark the opening of an exhibition of some 30 American paintings recently installed by the Grand Central Art Galleries in the salon and lounge of the liner.

The fact that another of the large liners is thus being equipped with paintings produced by American artists is regarded as an important one in the world of art, and the management of the White Star Line and the Grand Central Galleries have invited the artists and their friends and interested patrons to view the paintings in their new and imposing settings.

ANNOUNCE FARE RATE

The Canadian Pacific Steamships announce special summer round trip reduced fares for sailings of the company's "White Empresses" from Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., commencing May 1, up to and including July 31, if return trip is made within 100 days of outward sailing. This reduction, which is limited to first class, allows 25 per cent on return portion of round trip bookings. It is pointed out, however, that this reduction is effective only on tickets reading from the Pacific Coast to the Orient and return, and not from the Orient to the Pacific Coast and return. The vessels on which the above reductions will be effective are the Empress of Canada, Empress of Russia, Empress of Asia and in early summer the new trans-Pacific liner Empress of Japan, 26,000 gross tons, the largest vessel on the Pacific.

Special Rates for Hungary Visitors

Special passport and visa rates will be accorded passengers making pilgrimages to Hungary for the celebration of Holy Year during the coming spring and summer, in accordance with a ministerial order issued by the Hungarian government. Passport fees for Hungarian citizens in possession of pilgrimage tickets, the order states, will be reduced to $2.65 provided they arrive in Hungary between the dates of May 25 and August 31 and will be valid until October 31.

This order will effect many Americans and Hungarians living in the Pittsburgh district who are planning to be in Hungary during the celebration of the Holy Year of the Hungarian Church.

Round-Trip Fares On Liners Reduced

The Canadian Pacific Steamships announce special summer round trip reduced fares for sailings of the company's White Empresses from Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., commencing May 1, up to and including July 31, if return trip is made within 100 days of outward sailing. This reduction, which is limited to first class, allows 25 per cent on return portion of round trip bookings.

It is pointed out, however, that this reduction is effective only on tickets reading from the Pacific Coast to the Orient and return, and not from the Orient to the Pacific Coast and return.

ENJOY MARITIME EXHIBITION

Mary McCullough — C. G. Lepper

SHIPPING—Miss McCullough and Mr. Lepper, of the Carnegie Library staff, viewing the exhibition of the Canada Steamship Company, which shows the development of shipping on the Great Lakes from 1690 to 1929. The exhibit is an interesting one.

WILL DELIVER TRAVEL TALKS

Dr. Louis L. Shapiro, who spent several years in Europe with the French and American Armies during the war and was later, during the reconstruction period, with the American Red Cross and the Hoover Commission, is delivering a series of illustrated travel lectures in Pittsburgh and vicinity under the auspices of the travel departments of the Pittsburgh banks and of the steamship lines.

Dr. L. L. Shapiro

Dr. Shapiro, in his travel tours, suggests that the prospective European traveler book his tour through any local travel bureau and that he book his entire trip in advance, to forestall any possibility of the trip's failure through a poorly selected itinerary.

Canadian Ports Busier Than Ever

The tremendous increase in transatlantic traffic in and out of the ports of Montreal and Quebec is indicated by the fact that 104 arrivals and 103 departures are scheduled to follow the opning of the St. Lawrence river to navigation. All these vessels will be units of the Canadian Pacific transatlantic fleet with one exception, the new 26,000-gross ton Empress of Japan, which will be the flagship of the Canadian Pacific's transpacific fleet.

New Brunswick to Get Immigrants

It is expected that 100 British and numerous Scandinavian families will be brought during April, May and June into the province of New Brunswick.

Apple Growers Give Leviathan Guests Treat on Sailing Day

The Apple Growers Association of Washington and Oregon in expressing a tribute to the American Merchant Marine is furnishing a sufficient supply of apples for distribution among the passengers on the Leviathan sailing from New York on April 12. The liner is expected to carry from 1,200 to 1,500 passengers on her maiden voyage of the year.

The large juicy Washington and Oregon apples, among the finest developed in the United States, will be served to the passengers in the dining saloon and the Club Leviathan aboard this renovated ship.

N.Y. ORCHESTRA BERLIN GUEST

BERLIN, March 29.—One of the peak attractions of the Berlin "season," to be held this year from May 23 to June 16, will be the appearance of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini on two evenings. Another outstanding feature will be a Beethoven cycle of seven evenings, which is to include the Missa Solemnis and will be conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler. Renowned soloists such as Kreisler and Casals will take part in the chamber music of this cycle. Max Reinhardt's twenty-fifth anniversary as theatrical manager will be celebrated with a number of artistic productions in the theaters belonging to him. The three opera houses and the dramatic theaters will present a number of novelties and old works in new stagings, as well as performances of works by Mozart, Wagner and Richard Strauss. Some of the concerts are again to be held in the palaces of Frederick the Great in Potsdam and Charlottenburg. There will be many popular attractions, including several nocturnal serenades of the operatic orchestras in the Schluter Court of the Berlin Palace, which holds 5,000 spectators, and a great "Saengerfest" in the new auto hall on the exposition grounds in the western part of the city. "Old Berlin," a summer show depicting life in the German capital a century ago, will open on May 23.

Will Inaugurate Employment System

With a view to stabilizing the forces of the Southern Pacific Company in spite of seasonal fluctuations in transportation business, Paul Shoup, president of the railroad, today announced inauguration of a novel "employment clearing house" system.

By the plan now being perfected, employes temporarily laid off in one occupation or locality will be re-employed by the company so far as possible in other work in another community. Free transportation for persons being re-employed elsewhere is to be a feature of the program.

Contract Awarded For New Steamer

Announcement has been made of the awarding of a contract for immediate construction of a new passenger steamer to be named Florida, for the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company. The new vessel will operate in the Florida-Cuba service. The liner will be approximately 386 feet in length, 56½ feet in breadth and will have a displacement tonnage of 5,880 tons. Her speed will be approximately 19½ knots and there will be a passenger capacity of 742 persons.

Baltic Sea Aids Bathing Beach

SASSNITZ, March 29.—The Baltic Sea itself has been kind enough to this popular bathing resort to add a strip of sandy beach some 230 feet long and 20 feet wide to the bathing beach since last November. The addition is most welcome, for the stretch of beach heretofore available was too limited.

AMERICANS TO ATTEND FEST

Welsh Americans will be represented in considerably increased numbers at the Welsh national eisteddfod, which will take place next August at Llanelly, near Swansea, in Wales.

The eisteddfod, a bardic festival, disputes with the Irish Tailteann games and the Olympic games of ancient Greece the claim to be the oldest national festival in the world. The Cunarder Laconia, sailing from New York July 26 direct to Swansea, will carry large groups of Welsh Americans, originating largely from the centers of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Ithaca, N. Y., and Chicago.

A total of 67 competitions has been announced for the coming eisteddfod. These will include contests in essay-writing on given subjects, and for original poetry in Cymre, the Welsh tongue, as well as in choral singing. Several special prizes will be offered for Americans only.

PILGRIMS PLAN FOR CARTHAGE CONGRESS TRIP

Liner Rochambeau Will Be Used by Party; To Have Eight Altars on Vessel.

When the French line steamer Rochambeau sails from New York on April 22 en route to the great eucharistic congress in Carthage, she will have aboard her large delegations of Catholic clergy and laity from the dioceses of Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Newark, Trenton, Milwaukee and Toronto, as well as individuals from various other sections of the United States and Canada.

A unique feature of this special sailing will be the installation of eight altars, situated in various sections of the ship, to provide facilities for daily mass to be celebrated by the 75 priests who have already been booked on the pilgrimage.

The ranking Catholic church dignitary on this tour will be his eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, heading a large delegation from New England. Accompanying Cardinal O'Connell will be Monsignor Splaine, chaplain of the Boston pilgrimage.

HEADS OF DELEGATIONS

Heading the Baltimore pilgrimage will be Rev. John K. Cartwright, D. D., of St. Patrick's Church and the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Monsignor Thomas H. McLaughlin, president of Seton Hill College, South Orange, N. J., will lead the Newark group; Monsignor Edward J. Egan, pastor of St. Philip and St. James' Church, Phillipsburgh, N. J., will be chaplain of the Trenton delegation. The other groups will be chaplained by prominent clerics, well known in their respective communities.

The Rochambeau will sail from New York at 1 o'clock on the morning of April 22 and will proceed to Boston to embark Cardinal O'Connell and his large party. From Boston the ship will go direct to Gibraltar, thence to Algiers and then on to Carthage.

Pittsburgh has many fine apartment buildings. You'll find the names, addresses and vacancies listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Air Service Planned For Convenience of Passion Play-Goers

MUNICH, March 29. — The South German Luft Hansa will maintain, during the performances of the Passion Play in Oberammergau, an airplane service from Hamburg and Bremen to Munich to connect with each incoming steamer. Owing to the lack of suitable territory in and around Oberammergau no airport could be laid out in the village itself. From Munich the passengers will be taken to Oberammergau by motorbus in one hour. Passengers arriving at one of the ports in the forenoon will hence be able to reach Oberammergau the same day.

Jamaica Exports Bananas to Canada

The island of Jamaica exported to Canada during 1929 by the Canadian National Steamships 1,500,000 bunches of bananas, representing more than 50 per cent of the total banana imports of the Dominion.

TRAVEL

YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

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Directly on the Boardwalk.
685 Rooms—685 Baths—European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia
"America's Premier Year-round Resort" with its world-renowned White Sulphur waters and baths offers you constructive rest and upbuilding with every fine outdoor sport and indoor comfort and amusement to make your recuperation delightful. 3 wonderful golf courses—all 45 holes now open.

C. R. JOHNSTON General Manager

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Ohio
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne s/Mer, Rotterdam
Statendam (New) Apr. 26 — Rotterdam, May 3—Veendam, May 10
S. S. VEENDAM will sail direct to VERA CRUZ—APRIL 26
Excellent accommodations available.
715 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, or Local Agents

EXPRESS AND CABIN
Lloyd Sailings
to England, Ireland, France, Germany
BREMEN APR. 12
Seydlitz APRIL 12
Stuttgart APRIL 17
Berlin APRIL 24
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh. Telephone Atlantic 0914, or your local agent.

PLAN TO ADD NEW TRAINS

MUNICH, March 29.—The German Railroad Company announces that in addition to the regular trains running between Munich and Oberammergau and Augsburg and Oberammergau, special trains will be put on during the Passion Play, in part carrying second and third class coaches, in part made up only of first-class parlor cars. The latter will be run only between Munich and Oberammergau. Special tickets will be required for the special trains. Tickets will be sold direct to Oberammergau at all more important German stations, and baggage can be checked through. The airplane service contemplated between Munich and the Passion Play village will not be instituted, since it has been impossible to find a suitable landing place in Oberammergau.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Reliance, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloom.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Westerman.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Mrs. W. G. Fried, Richard H. Fried.

Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Mr. Victor G. Mohl.

Cedric, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Isabella Hunter, Mrs. Leah Harrison.

Carmania, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. W. Hutcheson Mennighke.

Chatham, Baltimore to Miami, Mrs. W. E. Motheral, Miss Louise Motheral.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, James P. Costello.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Nova Scotia, Halifax to St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. B. Engstrom.

Statendam, New York to Rotterdam, Adolph Le Vino, Mrs. Edwin Le Vino, Kurt Liebinger.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Jr., Master Allerton Miller, Master Richard Miller, Miss Ida Allerton.

Esperia, Alexandria to Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Guthrie.

Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, F. G. Pfleghar.

Choko Maru, Kobe to Tientsin, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Friend, Mrs. W. H. Parke, G. P. Rhodes, Jr.

Munargo, New York to West Indies Cruise, D. G. McCullough, Jr.

Olympic, New York to Southampton, Miss Anne B. Goodman, Miss Kathryn G. Watkins.

Europa, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Henrietta Stoecker, Mr. and Mrs. Lauson Stone, C. W. Little, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher, Nykolas Hrajczuk, Vancko Ognjanovic.

George Washington, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zichkow.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. George Herring.

Southern Cross, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schaefer, Jane Schafer, Katherine Schaefer, Frederic Schaefer, Jr., Miss Martha Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Suydam, Catherine Suydam, Peggy Suydam.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Mrs. C. H. E. Succop, Miss Mary Laura Succop, A. Craig Succop, A. Ernest Succop, John Charles Succop, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jamison, Miss Hetty B. Jamison.

Usurama Beira, South Africa to Genoa, Italy—Mr. and Mrs. A. Stucki.

President Cleveland, San Francisco to Honolulu—Rev. and Mrs. Daniel M. Paul.

Mauretania, Southampton to New York—J. Orr Shawman, Harry B. Sellman, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Scott, Mrs. J. Earl Ruben, Miss Caroline Stoner.

Siboney, Havana to New York, E. C. Blandy, Miss Amy S. Blandy.

Maloio, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bates.

Ile de France, New York to Havre—Miss Elizabeth Reed Brown, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Constance Brown, Miss Aileen Trelfall, Miss Emy Ruter.

Iroquois, New York to Miami, John McSorley, R. L. Findlay.

El Salvador, New York to Los Angeles, Miss F. Grace Sloane.

District of Columbia, Washington to Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cray, Miss Charlotte Cray, George Cray, Harry Cray.

Araguaya, West Indies Cruise, Miss Irene Hite, Miss Marie E. Hite, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton.

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Weddings and Nuptial Dates Hold Attention Of Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

of Mrs. John Logan, of the King Edward Apartments. The ceremony is to take place at 5:30 o'clock that evening in the home of the Wests.

Fete Brides-Elect

THE college set, home for spring vacations, are entertaining extensively for the brides-to-be. On Saturday, March 22, Caroline Wilson Murray, a junior at Smith College, entertained for Helen West, in her mother's home in St. James street. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Monroe Murray, you know. Sharing honors with her was Katherine McKibbin Schley, whose betrothal to H. Allen Machesney, Jr., was announced some time ago.

Helen has been entertained informally a great deal recently. She was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. James J. Brainard recently, and Katherine Schley and Louise Evans both gave teas for her. Mrs. Edward K. Davis gave a reception, and Bettie Guiler and Emily Stuart also entertained. Jean Henninger gave a dinner dance, Mrs. William Hogg a supper party, and Nancy Brown gave a luncheon.

Caroline Murray has gone to Plainfield, N. J., to be a house guest of Lucy Mackey, a classmate.

Mary C. Lewis Weds

MARY CURRIER LEWIS, daughter of the James Edward Lewises, of Aylesboro avenue, became the bride of Solon Armour Person, of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mrs. John Mench, of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday. The ceremony took place in the Lewis home and the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, officiated. An altar was formed by an embankment of cibotium ferns, on either side of which were placed Italian seven-branch candelabra. Tall vases and urns of white roses were placed here and there in the room and around the embankment.

Mary, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming gown of creme satin, princess style, with a close fitting waist of rose point and duchess lace, from which fell the full court train. Her veil of creme tulle was held by a cap of duchess and rose point, and her bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and white sweetheart roses.

Her sister, Mrs. Harry Christian May, Jr., wore nymphe chiffon with the new mit effect terminating the sleeves, and with a long flowing skirt. She carried Johanna Hill and Talisman roses, bordered with African daisies and blue delphinium.

Phyllis Person, sister of the bridegroom, and Betty Charters, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of Madreline tinted crepe chalon and net, having a yoke of net and circular sleeves. The skirts of crepe had flounces of net touching the floor. Their flowers were Talisman and Johanna Hill roses with delphinium and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lewis wore mousseron crepe Elizabeth in bolero effect, and a peplum skirt. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of black lace.

Geter Eason, of Memphis, Tenn., was the best man, and Jack Currier Lewis, Edward Lewis, Jr., brothers of the bride; Harry Christian May, Jr., and Joseph Currier Willey, were ushers.

There was a reception later for 225 guests. Numerous small tables were used, each centered by a shallow bowl of spring flowers. The bride's table, for 25 guests, was all in white, centered with lilies of the valley, sweet peas, lilacs and white iris.

The bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon in Havana, and en route home will visit Mexico City. They are to make their home in the Dithridge Apartments here.

Debut Date Set

THERE are other important dates besides those for weddings, being announced, dates for debuts to take place next winter.

Jane Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue, will make her bow on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, and later Mrs. Marshall will give a tea for her and a dance.

Jane and her sister, Mary, who made her bow two seasons ago, will return in mid-May from Paris, where they have been all winter.

School Set Dance

THIRTY members of the younger school set were entertained at a dance the Frank Ward Severances gave on Saturday, March 22, in their Beaver road home in honor of their son, Frank Ward Severance, Jr., who is home for the spring holidays from the Choate School.

Benefit Circus

PLANS for an interesting benefit are now keeping a group of philanthropic women busy. The Child Health Association of Sewickley will give its annual benefit on Friday evening, May 2. And the benefit will be in the form of a village circus. Last year the association sponsored a Poverty Night Club. In charge of the coming circus is Mrs. H. Raymond Freeman, Jr.

Morning Musicale

I WANT to remind you of the morning musicale to be given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice. The affair will take place at 11 o'clock, and the music is being planned by Mrs. William Knox and Mrs. F. W. Edmundson. A string quartet, including Mary Redmond, first violin; Della Herring, second violin; Mrs. Nina Weldin, viola, and Jean Wessner, 'cello, will play Bordin's "Nocturne" and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

Margaret Husband, soprano, and Alberta Irvine will sing groups of songs, and a duet from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Matthew Frey will be at the piano.

Take Boxes for Play

SPEAKING of plays, did you know that the Mask and Wiggers are to be here on April 8? They will give a travesty on "Faust" in Syria Mosque called "John Faust, Ph. D." The cast is to go from here to Philadelphia.

I know who some of the boxholders are to be, too. They include C. D. Scully, Dr. J. S. Baird, Dr. S. A. Chalfant, Dr. A. W. Sherrill, Dr. G. L. Hays, Dr. C. F. Bowman, Dr. W. M. Lilley, Dr. J. D. Donovan, Dr. Frank R. Braden, Edward H. Moore, Dr. L. H. Landon, John A. Scott, Jr., and W. H. Jamieson.

Gives Informal Tea

ON Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton, of Sewickley, entertained informally at a tea in honor of Mrs. William W. Grinstead, of the Elmhurst Inn, who is to leave soon for Gautier, Miss., her summer home.

Home from Bellair, Fla., and Bermuda is Mrs. Donald Thompson. Le Roy Thompson, who has been vacationing at home with his parents, returned on Thursday to the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., and Donald Thompson, Jr., is leaving this week for the Kent School, in Kent, Conn.

The Walter C. Millers, of "Esperanza Farm," Coraopolis Heights, who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, returned last week. Bertha Coureras of Mexico City, who visited the Millers down south, will spend several weeks in Havana with friends before coming to Coraopolis.

Did you know that Mrs. Howard S. Evans, of Beechwood boulevard, and her two daughters, Evelyn and Laura Evans, will return home tomorrow? They are in New York at the Savoy-Plaza, since returning from Palm Beach on Wednesday.

Anne Holdship Robinson, of Wallingford street, is visiting in Casa de Manana, La Jolla, Cal.

Joan Diehl, debutante daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, of Hobart street, returned last week by airplane from California.

Patricia Pitt

IS BETROTHED

MISS YOLANDE JEANE RIEFER, whose engagement to Dr. David L. Cooper, of Jackson street, was recently announced, is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Riefer, of McKee place. Photo by Parry

Stage Paper Read Before Epoch Club

MRS. ALBERT T. MORGAN'S paper on "The Changing Viewpoint in Stageland;" a magazine article on Eva La Galliene, which was read by Mrs. John J. Jackson, and Milne's play, "The Ivory Door," effectively read by Mrs. Harold W. Cope, made up an especially interesting program for the Epoch Club last Thursday morning, Mrs. Lamont H. Button, of Briar Cliff road, was hostess.

Carrick Mothers To Name Officers

THE Mothers' Club of Carrick is calling its annual business meeting "achievement day" and in place of the stereotyped form of reports, each committee head will tell of her group's work in some original fashion. Mrs. Robert Schneider, the club president, has offered a prize for the best answers to a questionnaire on the year book. There will, of course, be the annual election. The meeting is to be Wednesday.

Talk on Zion To Be Given At Y.W.C.A.

HAVING as speaker, Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent and authority on world affairs, Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association plans to make the forum supper on Tuesday evening one of the most attractive of this season. Mr. Sheean, who has been an eye-witness to recent stirring events in Morocco, Persia, China, Russia, Italy and Palestine, has enjoyed experiences that come to few men. Many of his writings have been incorporated in book farm. Under the title "An Irishman Looks at Zion," he will give his views on how the Zionist experiment is working out in Palestine. This lecture is open to men as well as to women.

Interesting programs are scheduled for the new classes which are just opening. Many of these classes will meet after the forum supper. Mrs. Harvey Gaul will discuss "The American Novel" in her course on "Creative Writing." In gardening, "The Planning of a Garden" will be presented by Miss Marie Knauz. "Why You Should Write a Will" is the theme Mrs. Ella Graubert has chosen for "Law As It Affects Women," and Miss Helena L. Fitzsimmons, in "Vocational Adjustments and Unemployment," will speak on "Some Factors in Success and Failure."

At 8:25 p. m. on Tuesday, Dr. Max Schoen will give the second character study lecture on "The Nature of Character."

Two new courses on Thursday evening also have attractive offerings. In "Modern Fiction," Mrs. Edna L. Ruse will discuss "Ultima Thule," by Henry Richardson, and "The Woman of Andros," by Thorton Wilder. In "Finance and Investment," "The Market of Today" is Miss M. D. Werner's subject.

Health Program Planned by B. P. W.

IN line with plans laid out by the National Federation, a "health night" program will be given Thursday by the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner in the Congress of Clubs. Dr. Walter F. Donaldson is to discuss prevention of disease and Harry Ritter will talk on the relation of foot comfort to health. Miss Emma Belle Weinman will furnish music.

North Hills Women Organize New Club

A NEW organization, to be known as the North Hills Woman's Club, has been formed in the suburban section north of Pittsburgh. Its officers are: President, Mrs. E. D. McCafferty; vice presidents, Mrs. William H. Phillips and Mrs. C. J. Sandy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George N. Meyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Burns; treasurer, Mrs. George J. Meyer.

ENGAGED TO WED

DR. HELEN HATHAWAY FRASER'S bethrothal to the Rev. Donald Kirkland West, of Rahway, N. J., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fraser, of Ben Avon. Photo by Bachrach

Music Club Unit Sings On Tuesday

THE Tuesday Musical Club Choral will present the following program in Soldier's Memorial Hall at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Charles N. Boyd directing.

Mother Goose Cycle ..... Louis Edgar Johns
The Choral
Where E'er You Walk ..... Handel
Sylvania ..... Binding
The Great Awakening (by request) ..... Kramer
Will A. Rhodes, tenor.
All Through the Night (Welsh) .....
Arranged by Arthur H. Ryder
The Galway Piper (Irish) .....
Arranged by Percy Fletcher
Annie Laurie (Scotch) .....
Arranged by Dudley Buck
Song to Bohemia (Czecho-Slovak) .....
Arranged by Deems Taylor
The Choral
On Away, Awake Beloved, from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" ..... Coleridge Taylor
Mr. Rhodes
Cantata, "A Thracian Holiday" ..... Harvey B. Gaul
Words by Claire Rochedieu; dedicated to the Tuesday Musical Club Choral.
Solo soprano, Mrs. William H. Corwin
Solo tenor, Mr. Rhodes
The Choral

Elsie Breese Mitchell will accompany the choral and Martha Meyers Murdoch, the tenor.

Miss Brown Married to Gotham Man

MISS JEAN ANNE BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, of Thayer street, Sheraden, became the bride of Roy E. Willman, of New York, on the evening of March 20 in her home. The services was read by the Rev. John Bryson, of the Sheraden Community Church.

The bride wore eggshell satin, and her bouquet was of tea roses. Her only attendant was Miss Loretta Loebig, and she wore beige chiffon. The brother of the bride, Howard Brown, served as best man.

Following a dinner for 18 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willman left for New York, where they will make their home.

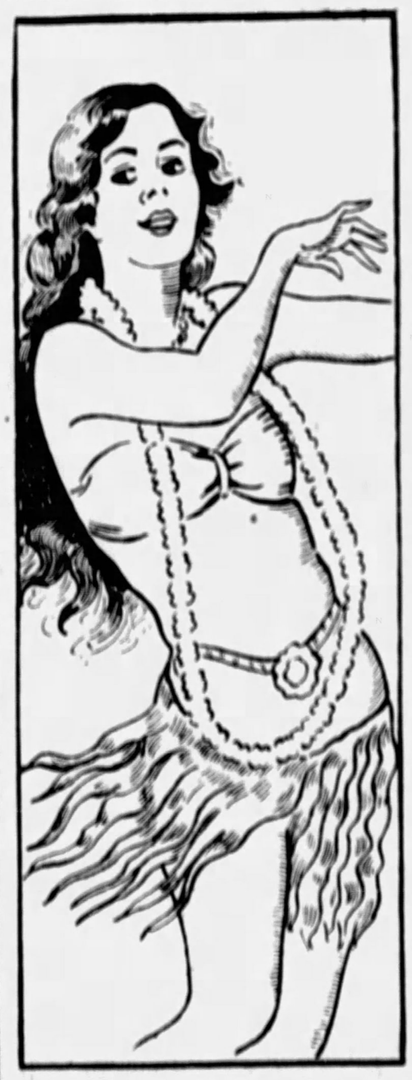
Marie E. Aldinger Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marie Elizabeth Aldinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldinger, of Aspinwall, to Robert J. Herpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herpel, of Reynoldsville, Pa.

Miss Harshbarger Home From College

YESTERDAY Miss Eugenie Harshbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, of Gladstone road, returned home from Swarthmore College for the spring vacation.

Apartments of distinction in all parts of the city are listed in today's Classified Section.



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Rhythm of swaying figures...gladness of Youth on the beach . . . the stately majesty of the Masters—this is MUSIC, as interpreted through the alluring tone of the Brambach!

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And beautiful! The whole delightful line of plain and period models now on display. Come with your friend, just to look and listen!

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$25 puts one in your home; balance in three years, monthly payments. Your old Piano accepted in trade at its full market value.
Electric Grands, $785 up.

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Garments Dyed . . $2.50

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STANDARD PRICES *any* MEN'S SUITS *and* TOPCOATS 75c
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9x12 . . . . . $3.50
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April 5 Set As Macleod Wedding Day

APRIL 5 is the date selected by Miss Henrietta Gwin Macleod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macleod, of South Braddock avenue, for her marriage to T. Raymond Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts, of Wilkinsburg. The Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., will officiate in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. George J. Macleod, of Bellevue, and the flower girl will be her niece, Virginia Macleod. Among the bridesmaids will be Miss Grace Wilson, of Edgewood, Miss Ellen Connor, of Swissvale; Miss Gwynne Mothersbaugh, and Miss Lois Harrison, of Wilkinsburg.

The best man will be Alton Lee Kilgore, of Nebraska, and the ushers will include Ross Kilgore, Stephen Burgwin, Donald P. Macleod and Dr. W. N. Stoops. George J. Macleod, brother of the bride-elect, will play the wedding march.

The bridal party was entertained recently by Mrs. George J. Macleod in her home in Bellevue. Miss Grace Wilson also entertained with a bridge in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, and Miss Ellen Connor and Miss Gwynne Mothersbaugh entertained yesterday with a bridge-luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln.

Miss Fresh Sets April 8 For Wedding

MISS JOSEPHINE EVANS FRESH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Fresh, of Ligonier, has named Tuesday, April 8, as the date for her marriage to James Wallace Hopkins, of Wilmington, N. C. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in her home, and the Rev. Harry Fulton Cost, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Miss Fresh has chosen her sister, Miss Adeline Fresh, to be her maid of honor, and Thomas Stewart Hopkins will serve as his brother's best man.

Wilkinsburg Man to Wed Eastern Girl

MR. AND MRS. WINCHESTER BENNETT, of New Haven, Conn., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Bennett, to William E. Hoblitzelle, Jr., of Wood street, Wilkinsburg. Miss Bennett is a junior at Smith College. Her fiance graduated at Yale in '29, and was formerly a resident of St. Louis, Mo.

Tech Women Plan Program of Music

THE program for Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Carnegie Tech will consist largely of music and will be presented by the members themselves. Tea hostesses include Mrs. Boyd C. Dennison, Mrs. E. A. Whitman, Mrs. Roscoe M. Smith, Mrs. William F. Kamman, Miss Elizabeth Helm and Mrs. James Frisuf.

Health Colony Club Nominates Tuesday

THE Health Colony Club will have its nomination of officers Tuesday in the Congress club house. Mrs. Roswell Johnson, instructor in weaving at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the club on "The Art of Weaving." Aides will be the members of the home committee.

Mary A. Mehaffey Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MEHAFFEY, of Valencia, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Annabel Mehaffey and Lee Wilson Hoovler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoovler, of Mercer, Pa.

Miss Gey Engaged To Philadelphian

ANNOUNCEMENT was made of the engagement of Miss Henrietta Gey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gey, of Frayne street, to Alton G. Rickert, of Philadelphia, at a bridge party given in her home recently.

Miss Louise Sloan Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan, of Hobart street, to Stanley J. Goldsmith, son of Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, of Cleveland.

McKeesport Girl Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss Goldie Yecies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yecies, of McKeesport, to Charles Bear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bear, of Irvington, N. J.

Progressive Group To Give Dinner

THE Progress Group of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Roup and Friendship avenues, will give a dinner in the church parlors on Thursday at 5:30 o'clock.

Opportunities for profitable real estate investments are always advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

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These Special Opportunities for Home-Beautifying and Money-Saving Are Featured for Monday Only at Spear's Semi-Annual Dollar Sale! Remember, Just $1 Opens Your Account and Delivers Almost Any Article You Select!

Special!

Dresden China **Lamps**

Worth around $2.50. Perfectly beautiful boudoir lamps with base of colorful porcelain figures and shirred shade to match! Complete, Monday only $1. $1

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"Small Home" Favorite!

A Love Seat in Denim

Featured in the $ Sale Tomorrow at

AS illustrated! Deep, roomy seat with spring filled reversible cushions and high comfortable back. Covered all over in mellow-toned small figured denim. A very graceful and comfortable living room piece. 39.95

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

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In Pastel Green or Ivory, this rubber tired Bassinette is priced only 3.98

A Simmons Day-Bed! Double size! Completely equipped special Monday 17.75

Simmons Mattress! A 100% All-Cotton Mattress. It bears a famous quality name. Any size. 8.95

Metal Bed Cotton Mattress and steel spring—full size 24.95

ABC Playmayd

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You will want to know ALL about this famous ABC Playmayd before you decide definitely on buying your new washer. Its beautiful, big tub is PORCELAIN, inside and out, therefore flawless and everlasting. That's just ONE of the many reasons Playmayd is a marvelous value at 99.50.

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Featured Tomorrow!

Guest Chairs

In a Variety of Attractive Covers . . . Worth Nearly Twice This Special Price

$7.95

YES, the Chair illustrated! A comfortable Chair of attractive design—a Chair easy to move about! Ideal for the additional seating piece almost every living room needs. These Chairs were made to our own strict specifications and so we KNOW they are a value unequalled. To open a record number of new accounts tomorrow, we offer these graceful living room Chairs at an unprecedented low price. You will want several when you see them.

Features: Hand-rubbed Walnut finish! Large Turned Legs! Comfortable Spring Seat! Steel Springs! Upholstered Seat and Back, in Mohairs and Jacquards!

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Beautify the floors of your home for a remarkably small outlay of money tomorrow. Here are some interesting values!

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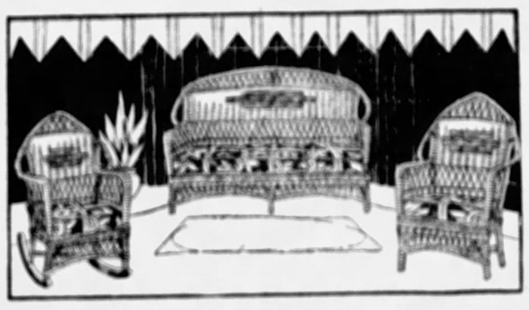
Fine quality! Beautiful colors and patterns..... 29.75

High-Grade Seamless Axminsters

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes! Suitable for any room. Oriental as well as conventional patterns! Mohawk, Bigelow-Sanford, A. Smith & Son, Roxbury are some of the famous make rugs included at this low price. 42.50



A 3-Pc. Sun Room Group

Featured in the Dollar Sale Tomorrow

A roomy 54-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker with spring seat cretonne covering comprise this colorful suite. Rigidly built of the very finest fibre. Ideal for indoor use. 33.50

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

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GREATLY REDUCED!

89.50 *Complete*

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Featured Monday!

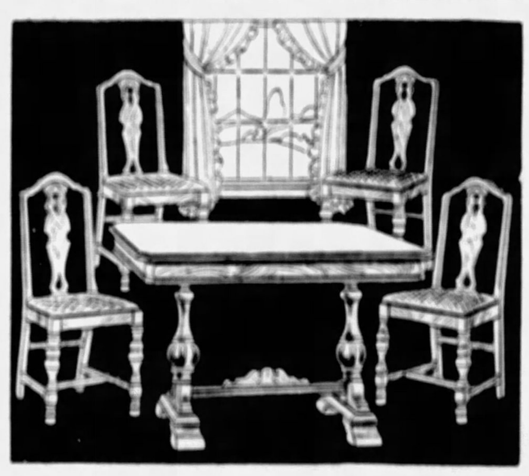
This 7-Piece Bedroom Group

$159

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms

AS illustrated! A beautiful 48-inch Dresser, large chifforobe, smart Hollywood Vanity, full-size Bed, Night Table, Damask Upholstered Bench and Chair comprise this graceful Bedroom outfit. Genuine 5-ply Walnut veneer combined with light and dark tone selected woods give this furniture a very effective appearance. Splendid construction!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!



For the Small Dining Room!

5-Piece Dinette Set

As illustrated! It is the inbuilt quality of this suite, its fine Walnut veneer finish and excellent styling that make it such a good value at this low price. Extension Table, in the new pedestal style, and four Jacquard upholstered seat chairs comprise this group. 38.50

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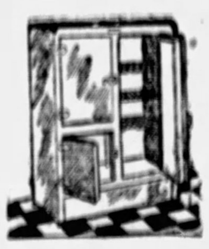
As illustrated! Reupholstered! In fashionable colors. 8.45



All-Metal

Refrigerator in Green, Grey or White with an 8-piece Refrigerator outfit. 23.50

Featured Monday!

All-Mohair Three Pieces

$149

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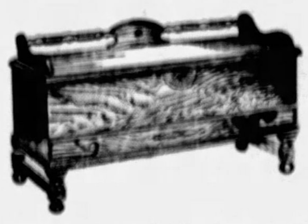

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NOTED WRITERS

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 30, 1930

REAL ESTATE

'WE CHARTED THE UNKNOWN ANTARCTIC IN A GALE'

—Captain Wilkins

'ONCE WE LOOKED DOWN 6,000-FOOT ABYSS THAT SEEMED TO LEAD TO HELL'

"We Dodged Between Tops of Mountain Peaks 9,000 Feet High and Verified Discoveries of the Previous Season," Declares Commander of Wilkins-Hearst Expedition.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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IT was with considerable support from the British Colonial Office, including the promised aid of the royal research vessel William Scoresby, that we set out last September for the Antarctic.

Our main purpose was to investigate the area lying south of the Pacific Ocean and find, if possible, a suitable means of establishing and maintaining a permanent meteorological station in that vicinity.

We had hoped to do that work by flying from Deception Island to Ross Sea, following the hypothetical coastline all the way. This area never had been chartered. We left New York last September, traveling in great comfort on board the steamship Northern Prince.

The staff consisted of Parker D. Cramer and Al Cheesman, pilots; Orval H. Porter, aviation engineer, and Vigo Holt, wireless operator, who joined us at Montevideo.

Porter and Holt had been with me the previous year.

Cramer and Cheesman were new to the Antarctic, but both of them had had experience in flying in low temperatures, Cheesman as pilot for the Northern Aerial Mineral Exploration Company of Canada, and Cramer when flying to Greenland and Labrador in high altitudes last year and the year before.

At Montevideo we boarded the N. Bugge Hektoria Whaling Company's transport steamship, the Melville. In company with our old friend, Sverre Nielson, manager of the Deception Island whaling station, we traveled to that southern base. There we had stored in the great sheds of the Hektoria Whaling Company the wings of our Lockheed planes, used the previous season.

The engines, still fitted to the fuselage, were anchored in the open and covered substantially with canvas. We carried with us on the Melville new supplies of vacuum mobiloil and plume gasoline for our airplanes.

Our food consisted of pemmican, Friea chocolate, Saetre biscuit, Horlick's malted milk, nuts and raisins.

Our clothing—which proved as adequate as our other supplies—consisted of Eskimo fur suits, Worumbo camelhair cloth, Burberry windproof suiting and Jaeger socks and underwear.

Cold Is Felt
Ice Not So Heavy as on Previous Visit

Besides our flying machines we needed light mechanical surface transportation, and we found the Cletrac caterpillar tractor presented by the Cleveland Tractor Company, the Evinrude outboard motor loaned by the Outboard Motor Corporation, of Milwaukee, and the Austin seven motor car each indispensable and perfect of its kind.

Soon after leaving the Falkland Islands we felt the cold breath of the Antarctic.

In Deception Harbor, which is the center of an almost-extinct volcano, the ice was thin and shaky as compared to other years. When I first visited it in December, 1919, the ice on the water was six feet thick. In 1928, when we arrived in November, it was less than three feet. This year it was not even two feet thick.

Our machines, which had been stored without attention or watchmen throughout the winter, were found to be in good shape. The tail surface of one was partly covered with snow, and the weight of this had fractured a small part of the stabilizer. It took us but a few hours to clear away the snow and make the slight repairs necessary.

The weather was worse this year than in former years. The temperature was not low—just below freezing point—but it was damp and windy.

Good Condition
Engine Found Perfect Despite Exposure

One of our Wright whirlwind engines—despite its exposure during the winter—was in perfect condition and started off with the first swing of the propeller. The carburetor of the other one, which we had used until almost the last day before leaving the previous year, had not been cleaned thoroughly before the machine was stored, and was clogged. Within two weeks after our arrival both machines were ready for flight.

The previous year we had prepared a runway. It had taken us many days of back-breaking labor to carry the heavy stones from the hillside and clear a space wide enough and long enough for a safe take-off and landing. This year, in enlarging the landing space, we had the aid of the tractor and the Austin Seven motor car.

It seemed most incongrous to see the Baby Austin skirmishing around over the snow in the Antarctic. It was the first commercial motor car ever to enter those regions. Many of the whalers begged rides so that they might say that they had been motoring near the South Pole.

Clear Field
Runway Was in a Very Nasty Condition

The Cletrac made easy work of clearing the field and was of particular service in hauling our planes from one place to another.

Due to the peculiar weather the runway was in a very nasty condition by the time we were ready to use it. Half of it was clear of snow but saturated with water which drained from the hillside. The other half had big snowdrifts

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

'How U. S. Will Take Biggest Census'—Lamont

COLOSSAL COUNT OF NATION'S POPULATION STARTING THIS WEEK

New Questions Include Ownership of Radio, Value of Homes And Rentals, Military Service And Data on Unemployment.

By ROBERT P. LAMONT
Secretary of Commerce of the United States.

EVERY 10 years the government becomes interested in you as an individual and sets out to find the answers to a number of personal questions. It wants to know, for instance, how old you are, where you were born, whether you own your own home and whether you can read and write.

The information obtained from you, added to that concerning more than 120,000,000 other Americans, goes into a decennial census—the most colossal of all statistical projects. By order of Congress the fifteenth such census will be taken next month. Some time during April an enumerator will call at your residence and interview you as a member of Uncle Sam's ever-increasing family.

It is a gigantic task—this "counting noses." And yet William Mott Steuart, director of the Census Bureau, with the cooperation of several advisory committees composed of well-known and practical statisticians and economists who contributed a large amount of their time to the work, has arranged the advance details so efficiently that he hopes to have the entire enumeration completed within one month in rural centers and two weeks in urban districts.

CHIEF — William Mott Steuart, director of the United States Census Bureau in Washington.

TABULATOR—One of the gang punching machines and its operator in the Census Bureau, Washington. This machine records on cards the facts about each person in the United States reached by census enumerators. It feeds automatically and will punch cards at the rate of 400 per minute.

Big Contrast
Conditions Have Changed Since 1790 Census

The scientific advances in methods and machinery of enumeration become quickly apparent when the time set aside for the work in 1930 is contrasted to that of 1790, when the United States conducted the first census, which, incidentally, established an important legal precedent. No other nation ever before had made constitutional provision for a regular enumeration of its inhabitants.

In 1790 the government marshals, to whom the task was assigned, were permitted nine months to gather the scanty data required. As a matter of fact 18 months elapsed before the returns were completed and it was found that the population was 3,929,214. And now, with 30 times that population, with many more questions to be asked of each person interviewed, the census director hopes to gather the material in only a fraction of the time consumed in the republic's infancy.

Rate Drops
Present Population Is Around 123 Millions

History records no other instance in which a population has increased so rapidly. The rate of increase in Continental United States is around 1,400,000 persons yearly, or approximately one person every 23 seconds. This increase is made up of the excess of births over deaths, which amounts to 1,150,000 and the excess of immigration over emigration, which amounts to an additional 240,000. Of late the rate of increase has dropped somewhat, as shown by the following table:

1924

1 birth every 12 seconds
1 death every 24 seconds
1 immigrant arrives every 1¾ minutes
1 emigrant departs every 5¾ minutes
A net increase of 1 every 20 seconds

1929

1 birth every 13 seconds
1 death every 23 seconds
1 immigrant arrives every 1½ minutes
1 emigrant departs every 5½ minutes
A net increase of 1 every 23 seconds

The 1929 figures may be brought home to you more clearly by pointing out that if it should take you 23 minutes to read this article the population during that time would have increased by 60 persons.

It is estimated that the present population is around 123,000,000 persons. The census bureau not only lists every individual but at the same time sets out to obtain extensive information concerning 6,250,000 farms, 2,500,000 mercantile establishments, 200,000 manufacturing plants, 14,000 mines and quarries and more than 100,000 irrigation and drainage projects.

Separate Units
Approximately 70,000 Units of Population

The census will show the population of every political subdivision in the United States. Consider what this means. There are in the 48 states about 3,100 counties. There are close to 17,000 incorporated cities, boroughs and villages and these range in size from Dering Harbor, N. Y., which in the last census was able to muster a total of only three inhabitants, to New York City with its multitude of more than 6,000,000.

There are also around 45,000 townships or similar political units. That means a total of approximately 70,000 units for which the population is to be determined and the census bureau has had to obtain maps—or construct them—of every one of these divisions.

The nation has been marked off into more than 100,000 enumeration districts, each to be canvassed by a single enumerator. This army of 100,000 will be presided over by some 575 supervisors. The total cost of the census, including compensation for field workers, will approximate $40,000,000.

What does the government want to know about you? Considerably more than in 1790, the first census recording only the name of the head of the family and the number of persons in the family, distributed into four or five groups or classes. Yellowed ledgers in the Census Bureau at Washington reveal, for instance, that in 1790 the family of John Hancock comprised two white males over 16 years of age, three white females and seven other free persons not white, presumably Negro servants.

Immediately below Hancock's name we find that of Samuel Adams, another celebrated Bostonian. In the Adams family there was one white male over 16, one white male under 16 and three white females. Neither Hancock nor Adams had any slaves.

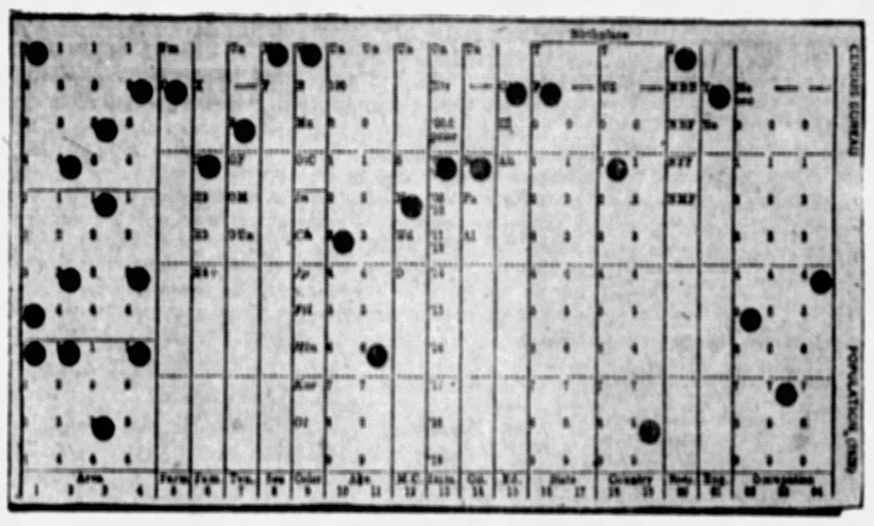
Beginning with the census of 1850 the name of each in-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

WHAT WILL BE ASKED

HERE is the official schedule of questions to be asked by census-takers conducting the fifteenth census of the United States when they call at the nation's doorsteps during the next month:

1. Relationship to head of family, including a statement as to the home-maker in each family.
2. Whether home is owned or rented.
3. Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented.
4. Radio set? ("yes" or "no").
5. Does this family live on a farm? ("yes" or "no").
6. Sex.
7. Color or race.
8. Age at last birthday.
9. Marital condition.
10. Age at first marriage. (For married persons only).
11. Attended school or college at any time since September 1, 1929. ("yes" or "no").
12. Whether able to read and write. ("yes" or "no").
13. Place of birth. (State or country).
15. Place of birth of mother. (State or country).
16. Mother-tongue of each foreign-born persons.
17. Year of immigration to the United States. (For foreign-born only).
18. Whether naturalized. (For foreign-born only).
19. Whether able to speak English. (For foreign-born only).
20. Occupation of each gainful worker.
21. Industry in which employed.
22. Whether employer, employe or working on own account.
23. Whether actually at work. (For each person usually employed but returned as not at work additional information will be secured on a special unemployment schedule).
24. Whether a veteran of the United States military or naval forces; and for each veteran in what war or expedition he served.



CENSUS PORTRAIT—Meaningless to the layman, this punched card, one of millions in the census bureau in Washington, tells its statistical story to the census experts there. Briefly, it signifies that the subject lives in Election District 1109, Ward 20, Chicago; that he is the head of a family in a rented home, is white, aged 36, married and immigrated to this country between 1901 and 1905; that he is naturalized, was born in Russia, is literate, is able to speak English but does not attend school; that he is a furrier and is proprietor of the store in which he works.

'Politics and Parliaments Can't Cure Unemployment'—Mussolini

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, March 29.

MODERN industrial economy is like a serpent biting its tail; the more it produces the keener is trade rivalry, bringing the market nearer to the saturation point. In other words, superproduction creates cut-throat competition with its high-powered salesmanship, flooding the world with goods. The vicious circle is thus completed. Thence if the serpent is forced to bite its tail, a crisis follows with a market upheaval, trade stagnation, industrial stoppage and unemployment.

With the greatest statesmen who have been taxed to solve the circle, especially when it means widespread unemployment, some to shift the blame of failure have called it a world crisis, others blame it on politics, others on social maladjustment, until we could go on cataloguing reasons ad infinitum. Perhaps there is something of everything in the causes of unemployment. Certainly it is a complex interminable problem which needs expert research-ful study. Politics and parliaments cannot solve it.

It is a problem of finding places for all kinds of men and women with varying skills and intelligence when something goes wrong with the flow of trade and industry. In agriculture the problem is limited to seasonal unemployment, but in industry it comes like an avalanche. Makeshift efforts are evolved to arrest it.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

It is only since the war that governments have seriously taken upon themselves the burden of finding work for everybody. Before that time the unemployed man or woman was regarded as no affair of the government and was forced to shift for himself or herself.

The return to peaceful pursuits of perhaps 30,000,000 men from the World War forced upon the governments the responsibility of finding work for the men who had risked their lives in the country's defense.

Since that time it has remained a national responsibility and it will continue to be the football of political parties until it finally is taken out of politics and it is admitted that unemployment is the nation's business and must be managed by expert minds versed in the technique of industry, and cognizant of the great organization of labor and industry.

Unemployment is a national responsibility because it penetrates deep into the mental steadiness of the nation and the happiness of the people. It is true a fairer index of prosperity is found in the employment of all the working population and not in the record sales of securities or the juggling of prices on the world's stock exchanges.

Prosperity must be secured for the worker as well as for the merchant. If facilities are

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

'I WARNED THE KAISER AGAINST YIELDING TO U. S. OPPOSITION TO OUR U-BOATS'—TIRPITZ

'America Is Bound Up With British, Wants Germany's Defeat,' He Wrote in 1916

IN the first of a notable series of articles, which was published last Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph, Grand Admiral von Tirpitz set forth his views on Germany's U-boat warfare. These articles, probably the last he wrote before his recent death, are of unusually timely significance in view of the controversy over submarines at the London Naval Conference.

Von Tirpitz was Germany's Minister of Marine during the first part of the World War, and, to the day of his death, he believed that ruthless and properly-timed employment of U-boats would have won the war for Germany.

In the accompanying article is revealed the protest Admiral von Tirpitz sent to Emperor William in April, 1916, opposing delay or modification of submarine warfare against Britain in response to American diplomatic pressure, and his warning to the Kaiser of the disastrous consequences thereof to Germany's cause.

By GRAND ADMIRAL ALFRED VON TIRPITZ

AFTER my retirement and in consequence of the Sussex case, in April, 1916, there ensued a German-American conflict. I considered it no more than my duty, as a veteran servant of Emperor William, to make another approach to him in written form. What I then put down on paper for his perusal under date of April 27, 1916, includes some paragraphs which I set forth now, because they best conveyed my ideas.

[*The British steamer Sussex was sunk by a German submarine in the English Channel on March 24, 1916. Of several hundred passengers so lost their lives, two of them Americans. As a result the American government sent a note to Germany demanding the abandonment of that form of submarine warfare and threatened severance of diplomatic relations. An exchange of notes followed, but it was not until the following year that diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were broken.—EDITOR'S NOTE.*]

"World War let loose against us," I declared, "was designed to serve England as a means of getting rid of an economic competitor already embarrassing and growing more so, before it was too late.

"Our military power compared with that of England had not attained a point—nor would it do so within a time that could be foreseen—calculated to make us a peril to herself if she came to grips with us.

British Gain
British Fleet Showed a Definite Growth

"In fact, during the very years that have just gone by, appropriations of funds indispensable to the strengthening of our fleet were resisted by the Imperial German Chancellor. Nevertheless, the British fleet in the year 1915 showed a definite and decided growth.

"Neither was our economic position in the world as yet sufficiently firm to defy with assurance of victory, any attack against it with the enemy's utmost force.

"The alliances among the European Powers were, from a British point of view, the best possible. England's enterprise, as a result of these circumstances, has succeeded to the extent of bringing into the field against us the most formidable coalition in all human history—all the more dangerous to us since Germany's economic competition in the world at large has been set back, and, in part, wholly eliminated by England's persistent and systematic depreciation and disintegration of it.

"Her military successes have not, to be sure, met England's expectations. Above all, we have managed to establish ourselves along the Flanders coast.

"We have also in our submarine, thanks to the fashion in which we have taken this matter up, a weapon developed by ourselves sufficiently to wound England deeply, a weapon putting us in a position through its energetic use of striking her vital part—her sea-borne commerce.

"In this effective development of the weapon, our enemy in the present war will not be able to overtake us.

"The great peril at present (if we make up our minds to conduct the submarine campaign with energy) is fully appreciated in England. Her whole course has been governed from this point of view.

WAR LORDS—A snapshot of Emperor William, Admiral von Tirpitz (center) and Admiral Hotzendorff of the German navy, on the deck of the Imperial yacht at Kiel just before the World War broke out and when Tirpitz was in high favor with the Kaiser

"So much is revealed not only by a glance at the British press, but more particularly by the fact that the practical measures to oppose us (above all the omission of any formal stiffening of the blockade against ourselves) had been determined by this consideration.

British Aim
Was to Prevent Mastery In Flanders, He Says

"The British aim in the war has clearly been to prevent Germany from undertaking any energetic submarine campaign. The British objective is to foil Germany's purpose to obtain mastery in Flanders. Both these things belong together. For if we carry on a determined submarine campaign—but only if we do really conduct one—shall we attain a success over England that will make it possible for us to end the war with victory.

"A clear perception of this fact is not manifested in England only. This same idea in the course of the war has penetrated the American head as well. The evolution of the 'trust' in Anglo-Saxon economic and cultural life in its British and American forms was even before the war amazingly well advanced. During the war this evolution has continued with three-fold speed and power.

"At this moment the connection is so close, the interests of the United States are so bound up with British capital and industry that America is concerned in the most direct fashion with the triumph of England. Hence comes the most intimate cooperation with Great Britain on the part of America for the purpose of thwarting us.

"This and nothing else is the key to American policy in the submarine issue. America wants our defeat.

"Unfortunately, this was not perceived in time by ourselves. It was persistently inferred that, by concession to the United States, the benevolence of that country could be won and either a conflict of some sort be promoted between England and America, or the intervention of America between ourselves and England be made possible.

"Thihs hope was deceitful and treacherous. A clear perception of the American character and of American interests revealed but ONE WAY for us. This one way would not have led to the prevention of the community of interests between America and Great Britain, but it would have facilitated our purposes to render this development less perilous to ourselves.

Scores Action
U. S. Pressure Brought Policy Change

"It was the way of an emphatic series of notes reflecting a policy of being militarily on the offensive in the munitions question and the war prize issue and the question of supplies, besides a policy of cold consistency in all that related to the submarine.

"One fundamental position after another has been abandoned by us through the American pressure. Hence we have achieved the result that America, in her own claims and in her own tactics, had been strengthened constantly and consistently.

"At this hour, although no submarine campaign with a prospect of success has really been conducted at all, we are face to face with one question. Shall we yield to the demands of America, so compromising to our honor, or shall we dare the outcome of a break?

"Acceptance of the American demand is irreconcilable with the honor of the German people. Not only is the veracity of our assertion impugned. After a year of perpetual yielding, a demand is made which no land, fighting for its very existence, can ever comply with.

"Our future depends not merely upon our victory in this war, but also upon our retention of our honor unstained before all the world. In the words of Frederick the Great—reputation is a thing beyond price and counts for more than might.

"National prestige is in the future development of a people a factor no less weighty than economic and military efficiency.

"But the sacrifice of honor demanded of us is not to be justified from even a practical military point of view.

"We are in a position by keen, united conduct of a submarine campaign through a course of months only, to attain an overwhelming success against Britain. The capacity for action of our high seas fleet, so recently manifested, will aid decidedly in the achievement of such a success.

"No doubt much has been lost through the delays of the past months. England has supplied herself anew. Her tonnage has been increased as much as possible. Fresh measures of defense have been adopted.

"Nevertheless a concentration of the campaign against England is even now possible, and even now potentially effective enough to reach England's vitals.

"I would note as well that it might be possible to attain this success even if we had regard for neutrals within definitely restricted limits—for example, by showing consideration for Dutch-American commerce kept within due limits.

"If we cannot bring about this result, at any rate America is in no position to wrest success from us through her money or her seizures of our ships or her other devices, whatever they may be.

Urged Action
Must Achieve Success at Once, He Averred

"This success against Great Britain, so far as the present war and our own future are concerned, comprises precisely what is now at stake. If we wish to establish our future upon a foundation of power as firm as that of Great Britain, we must not look for opportunities to come hereafter. We must achieve this success today.

"If we do not achieve this triumph today, it will not mean a struggle put off, a game postponed. It will not mean a restoration of things as they were or as they are.

Nor will it signify a phase of affairs that will or may enable us at any time under conditions, past or present, to begin all over again with strength restored.

"Rather will it mean that in consequence of the losses we shall have sustained and because of the decay of our economic position, we have gone down in defeat.

"Such a defeat is hard indeed ever to make good. For the great moment is past and gone. Today has come the hour for decision.

"One conviction animates the soul of the youngest sailor no less than the mind and heart of the oldest flag officer along our whole battle front at sea. With an energetic dash of our submarines we can win a victory over England! That idea is based upon fact. A sufficient proof is the feverish activity of England in seeking to forestall any real submarine war.

"The same faith in victory lives in the whole German people."

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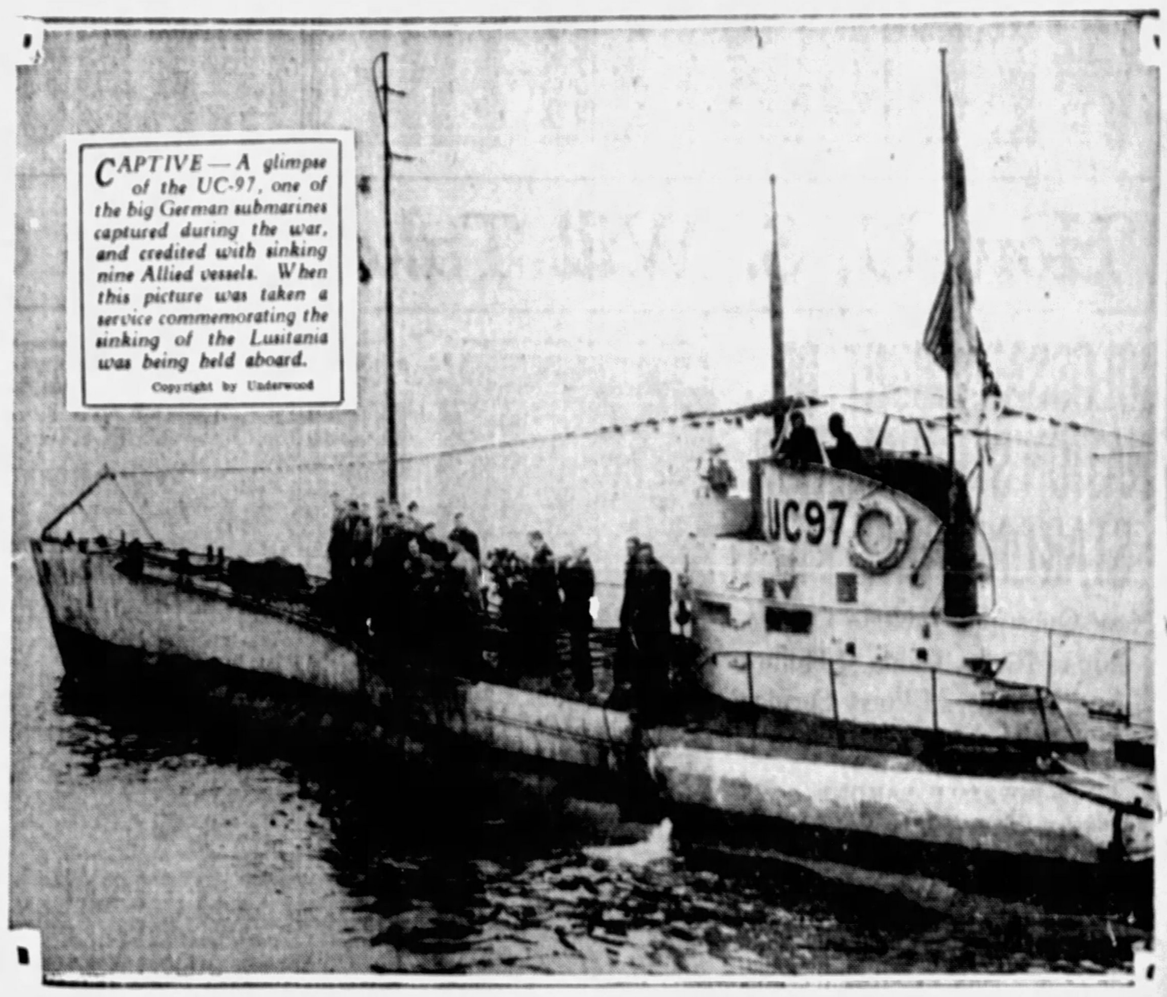
IN another protest addressed to Marshal von Hindenburg in June, 1916, Admiral von Tirpitz warned of the danger of Germany's downfall unless a ruthless U-boat policy against Britain was maintained. This is revealed in the third article of this notable series by Admiral von Tirpitz to appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.



CAPTIVE—A glimpse of the UC-97, one of the big German submarines captured during the war, and credited with sinking nine Allied vessels. When this picture was taken a service commemorating the sinking of the Lusitania was being held aboard.

Copyright by Underwood

'Population of United States Increases One Person Every 23 Seconds'—Lamont

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

dividual in the family was recorded. Thus we discover that the family of Abraham Lincoln, enumerated at Springfield, Ill., in 1860, consisted of Lincoln, his wife, Mary, his three sons, Robert T., Willie W., and Thomas; a servant, and a boy of 14 named Philip Dinkell. In that census each individual was asked to give the value of his personal and real property. Lincoln returned $12,000 of his personal property and $5,000 for his real estate. Ten years earlier the census had recorded Daniel Webster as living at Marshfield, Mass., a senator, 65 years old, and owning $125,000 worth of real estate. In those days he must have been one of the richest Americans.

Among questions appearing on census blanks for the first time are those relating to value of homes or rentals, ownership of a radio, military service and—most important of all—unemployment.

The Department of Commerce has been a staunch advocate of a definite check on unemployment. It has been held that by accurate knowledge of the nation's labor situation it may be possible to eliminate a great deal of enforced idleness.

The enumerators will have a separate schedule on unemployment in which the man out of work will be asked to give such facts as the nature of his trade, the last time he was engaged in it, reasons for being out of a job and length of time he has been unemployed.

Care Used
Industrial Leaders Aided In Selection

Exceptional care was used in selecting the questions on unemployment, a committee of 25 industrial and social leaders having been appointed to confer with officials of the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture and Labor to consider what information would be most desirable.

As you look over the list of questions it may occur to you that you would dislike having your answers to some of them become public property. You might object, for instance, to having neighbors learn your exact age, whether you own your own home or whether you are unemployed. **The Census Bureau assures you that you need not fear publicity.**

Every enumerator is sworn to secrecy before he sets out in his district. When the returns reach Washintgon they are carefully guarded—so much so that members of other government departments are not permitted to see them. This secrecy continues until the census is 50 years old. For instance, it is now possible, for the first time, to have access to the enumerators' sheets of 1880. By the time restrictions are removed the material is of interest only to genealogists and biographers.

You may believe that merely swearing the enumerator to "keep mum" is not sufficient; that some penalty should be provided in case he fails to observe the vow. Congress has seen to that.

Any census worker who shall "publish or communicate any information coming into his possession by reason of his employment" is liable to conviction on a felony charge which carries a maximum fine of $1,000 or a maximum imprisonment of two years or both.

Penalty Given
Jail and Fine Provided For False Answers

Congress also has provided a penalty for all persons over 18 years of age who give inaccurate data on the enumerators. Anyone refusing to give information is liable to conviction on a misdemeanor charge, carrying a maximum fine of $100 or a maximum imprisonment of 60 days or both. If anyone willfully gives incorrect answers he may be fined $500 or imprisoned for a year or both.

There are other penalties for crimes peculiar to the census, such as through misguided civic pride endeavoring to "boost" the population of a city. A much-cited case in point is that of a certain city, where it was found that the returns in the census of 1910 had been padded by a good many thousand names. A number of enumerators were prosecuted and fined.

But it must not be thought that 100 per cent accuracy either in enumerating every inhabitant or in the answers received is expected. There will be inevitable duplications and omissions. Under exhaustive checking it is doubtful if every error could be eliminated and the results certainly would not be worth the time and expense necessary.

Take, for example, the question relating to age. Because of the tendency of one person to say of another, "He's about 45," rather than "He is 44" or "He is 46," we find more people listed as 45 than 44 or 43.

There have been instances of both tragedy and comedy in the lives of enumerators. Several decades ago, in a sparsely settled Western region, one man set out on his horse for a distant locality in which he knew there lived a few families. After he had been missing for days a forest ranger found him at a cliff-side—near death.

The horse had fallen over the precipice and the enumerator had leaped to safety just in time. He was injured, however, and without food or water had been forced to lie in pain until unconsciousness mercifully overcame him. The ranger took him back to civilization and he eventually recovered.

At one time a difficulty arose in the Rocky Mountain area. A religious sect living there had as one of its tenets the belief that isolation from the outside world was imperative. Accordingly the enumerator was unable to obtain any information. Federal officers finally were called in and their presence proved effective.

Actual Value
Commercial Enterprises Will Be Benefitted

The "what" and the "how" of a census having been discussed it is well now to turn to the "why." After all $40,000,000 is a vast sum and it is pertinent to inquire why the United States considers it necessary to spend that much money finding out about you and your fellow-inhabitants.

Director Steuart has propounded the theory that the census contributes in large part to national prosperity.

"There has been no other nation," he said in explanation, "in which the increase in population has been accompanied by such improvement in the comfort and well-being of the people. As a statistician I believe that this advancement has been due in no small degree to the definite knowledge we have of our production, our resources, our facilities for transportation, and our population as expressed in current statistics.

"It is the duty of the Bureau of the Census to compile much of this information and give publicity to it so that every individual and every industrial and commerical enterprise, big or little, may have it and be in position to make use of it."

The 1930 census not only will be of economic importance, but may have political effects since reapportionment of the House of Representatives will follow. These changes conceivably could alter the result of a national election since the electoral vote of states is determined by the total number of senators and representatives which the states severally have.

To sort and classify the billions of facts discovered by the enumerators calls for mechanical equipment that performs its variegated tasks so quickly and with such amazing accuracy that one is apt to wonder how the work was accomplished before science worked its now matter-of-fact miracles. The first step in tabulating the census after the enumerator has sent in his schedules to the bureau in Washington is to transfer the information reported for each person to a card on which the position of punched holes indicates the characteristics of the individual.

Cards Speak
7,000 Employed to Finally Compile Figures

Thus you figuratively become a card, three inches by five inches, your "face" blemished by a number of small holes. To you these perforations would be meaningless; the expert would picke up the card, glance at it only casually, and tell you as much about yourself as you told the enumerator. The 123,000,000 cards, stacked in racks seven feet high, will occupy more than an acre of floor space.

More than 7,000 civil service employes will be engaged to punch, sort and tabulate the cards. After they are punched they first are put through a machine for verification, which throws out many inconsistencies and also provides a count for subsequent checking purposes. If, for instance, a card has been punched as for "native born" and also as for German nativity the machine will throw the card to one side and the enumeration schedule later will be consulted to determine which of the punches was erroneous.

Next the cards are separated into classes or groups by a machine that will take care of 400 a minute; then, depending upon requirements, they are run through a machine that counts them at the same astounding rate; and, finally, they pass through an electric tabulating instrument that not only counts the cards themselves but can record as many as 60 items of information and print the results on large ledger sheets.

After the enumerator has called at your home it is customary for you to wonder how soon you will learn of the population of your city or your state. A change in regulations this year will permit the supervisors to issue information concerning the population of districts within their territories as soon as the results are compiled and before the schedules are sent to Washington.

But official checks must be made at the bureau and it is probable that six or seven months will elapse before the nation's population as finally established is announced. And if the result is announced six months after the enumerators have finished their tasks, the nation's population meanwhile will have increased by 700,000.

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AMBASSADOR HERRICK'S WAR MEMOIRS

"I Planned an Appeal to the Kaiser to Save Historic Art Treasures of Paris"

U. S. Envoy Believed Germans Would Enter French Capital In 1914, But Stuck to Post

IN the previous instalment of war memoirs of the late Myron T. Herrick, twice American Ambassador to France, he told of the exciting scenes in Paris just after the war broke out in 1914—the rush of Americans to get home from Europe and the efforts of the Ambassador and his staff to help those temporarily stranded in France.

The accompanying instalment, third in this series, is from "Myron T. Herrick's Memoirs, an Autobiographical Biography," by Col. T. Bentley Mott, who was Military Attache at the American Embassy in Paris. From many intimate conversations, from letters and personaal information, he has completed a revealing record of the late Ambassador's notable and colorful life.

With the onrush of the invading German armies, the fear grew late in August, 1914, that the capture of Paris was not improbable, and the French government decided to move to Bordeaux. The narrative now continues:

By MYRON T. HERRICK.
As Told to Col. Mott.

THE first intimation I had that the French government was going to quit Paris was during the memorial service for Pope Pius X, held at Notre Dame. The Spanish Ambassador sat next to me and he asked me if I knew that the government was getting ready to leave and that the diplomatic corps would go also.

I had heard nothing of this and I was rather dumbfounded. I frankly did not believe it and I told him so; but as soon as the ceremony was over I went to the Foreign Office and put the question straight to Monsieur Delcasse. After some hesitation he told me that it was true and that the government would leave the evening of September 2. A train for the diplomatic corps would probably start about the same time.

I did not want to go to Bordeaux and made up my mind I would not if I could manage it, so I cabled the State Department saying that in the event of the government's quitting Paris I believed I could better attend to the responsibilities I had assumed by remaining. A reply dated August 29 informed me:

Given Power
Told He Could Remain If He So Desired

"The department will be guided by your judgment as to whether the embassy should remain in Paris or follow the government."

I went at once to the Foreign Office and told M. Delcasse that I intended to remain. He seemed much pleased. I then cabled the department that my proposal to stay in Paris had been cordially received by the Foreign Minister, who agreed that many interests would be served by this action. Bryan answered August 31.

"As you are on the ground, exercise your own judgment as to whether you will remove the embassy to Bordeaux or remain in Paris."

In talking over my action afterward it was natural that previous examples of similar decisions should be recalled, but I did not think of them at the time.

Gouverneur Morris remained in Paris all during the terror in 1793 and he was the only envoy—as far as I know—that did. He also had lent Louis XVI a sum of money about whose repayment he had a spirited correspondence with Louis XVIII later on, and the honors of the controversy were decidedly on Morris' side. Then, Mr. Washburne stayed on during the Commune in 1871, when almost everybody else had left, and he seems to have had no reason to regret it.

I was not thinking of these precedents at all, though I am glad I was led to follow the tradition they established. It only goes to show that Americans have not much changed in their ideas during a century and a quarter.

When Sir Francis Bertie heard I was staying, he came in to see me and asked if I would take over his embassy's archives and look after the British in Paris; then the Serbian Minister and the Japanese Ambassador made similar requests. I believe it was Kellogg—an expert in such matters—who said that with so many "interests" concentrated in my hands, the Attorney-General might try to dissolve me on the ground of being a trust.

Sees Poincare
President Was Deeply Moved by Proposal

President Poincare sent me a note on September 1 asking that I come to the Elysee the next day. He naturally had been informed by Delcasse of my intention to stay in Paris, and when I arrived he said he had requested me to come in order that he might thank me in the name of his government for my decision.

I could see that he was laboring under a strong emotion. The step being taken by the cabinet was desperately painful to him, based as it was upon the reasoned belief that in a few days the Germans would enter Paris.

We, of course, talked of this eventuality, and he told me that the government had become cognizant of the German plan to destroy the city section by section until France yielded unconditionally. This, he said, would never be done. It was better that the capital be laid in ashes than that France surrender. The town would be defended to the last ditch, whatever the outcome. These were brave words, but there was a note of despair in them.

I now discussed with him the plan I had been evolving in my mind for saving the museums, historical buildings and great works of art from destruction by the Germans. What he had just said about their threat to burn the city by sections until the government surrendered increased my desire to find some way of saving what was irreplaceable.

Monsieur Poincare was deeply moved, for the thought of Paris falling into the Germans' hands was tearing at his heart, and he saw in my remaining, and in my determination to go the limit in trying to save the city's treasures, a hope which perhaps was the first he had felt during the preceding days of anguish. He thanked me in terms which I will not repeat, but can never forget.

The next day I had a large number of posters printed bearing this inscription, and I had a notice put in the Herald requesting all American citizens to come to the Embassy between September 4 and 7 in alphabetical categories to get them:

SAFEGUARD
The United States Ambassador gives notice that the building in Paris situated at.....is occupied by Mr. ..... an American citizen, and hence is UNDER THE PROTECTION OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. The Ambassador therefore asks that the Americans living in said building be not molested and that its contents be respected.
MYRON T. HERRICK,
Ambassador.

These I proposed to have them paste on all their houses.

I moreover intended, in case the Germans reached the outskirts of the city and demanded its surrender, to go out and talk with their army commander, and, if possible, with the Kaiser.

My reasoning was this: I was the official representative of the German government in Paris, a position I had accepted at their request. I therefore had a right to demand that they see me; the United States was the one neutral country whose power was sufficient to influence German policy.

The vast collections of art treasures in Paris were a part of the world's patrimony and as such their preservation was important to us and to the whole civilized world, German included. Their deliberate destruction for military and political ends was an injury to Americans almost to the same extent as to Frenchmen.

FRIENDS—Ambassador Herrick and Raymond Poincare, wartime President of France, visiting one of the military cemeteries in France. President Poincare's grateful emotion when he thanked the Ambassador for his determination to remain in Paris despite the onrush of the German armies in 1914, is described in the accompanying installment of Mr. Herrick's memoirs. Photo by International Newsreel

ENVOY—An interesting snapshot of Ambassador Herrick in a state carriage on his way to call on the President of France before the war and during his first ambassadorship. Photo by Brown Bros.

Gain Time
Was Principal Object in Making Plans

I therefore felt justified in trying to give them our protection as against the inrushing troops, and, as American ambassador, to represent to the Kaiser how my country would view their willful destruction.

I informed Mr. Bryan of this conversation with President Poincare, but I refrained from saying anything about the idea I had evolved (and which I had not confided to Poincare) of going out to see the German army commanders in case they reached the city. That left our Secretary of State free to disavow me if he chose to. But I would have had my say, and perhaps time would have been gained.

On Wednesday night (September 2, 1914) the government left on a special train, the diplomatic corps following immediately on another. Mrs. Herrick and I went to the station to see them off.

I shall never forget the picture presented by that trainload of ambassadors, ministers, secretaries, women, babies, servants, dogs, cats, birds, and a collection of baggage that reminded me of a gypsy camp.

There were no sleeping cars. It seemed to me it would have taken most of the sleeping cars in Paris to give each one a berth. And then, it was so much easier to solve all questions of rank by giving every soul of them the same accommodations.

Of course it was easy enough for my wife and myself to laugh inwardly at all this, since we were going back home to comfortable beds; but to my colleagues, who were used to being very thoroughly taken care of on all occasions, the whole business was detestable. And they said so freely. However, it wasn't my war!

Ten days after, when I went out to the front with Lepine and saw the refugees with their cows, pigs and children all mixed up in the same cart, I could not help recalling the scene. There was no use refusing to have a little fun, even if a war was on.

Had to Stay
Spanish Ambassador Followed His Action

At the station Sir Francis Bertie said: "You did play a nasty trick on the Spanish ambassador!"

I expressed the surprise I sincerely felt.

"You didn't know," he inquired, "that the King ordered him to stay in Paris if you did? His trunks were all packed and he wanted to go and now he has to stay." Sir Francis thought it a good joke, and he loved jokes, especially on a colleague (who doesn't?).

This explained a small matter which had occurred a few days back. On my arrival at the chancery one day, Bliss informed me that the Spanish ambassador had just been there and regretted missing me. He had, however, explained to Bliss that he had come in to offer a friendly suggestion, which was that if the diplomatic corps left I would be severely criticized if I did not accompany them. I now saw what must have laid behind that visit which Bliss related to me.

How King Alfonso could have divined or indeed anticipated my intentions, I do not know to this day. In any case when he heard all about what had occurred he brought his representative home.

The new envoy, the Marquess of Valtierra, came to see me as soon as he got to Paris, and in the course of the visit he told me that he suspected his election was due to a conversation he had had with the King when the move to Bordeaux was announced.

"Where do you think our ambassador ought to be, in Paris or in Bordeaux?" his Majesty had asked.

"In Paris, Sire," the eGneral replied (he was not a diplomat, he was a soldier). "Your ambassador should be the instrument, not the ornament, of your government."

Last Dinner
Final Diplomatic Function For Four Years

The next day Wedel-Jarlsberg, the Norwegian minister, came to see me. I was surprised at his being in Paris, but he told me he had no intention of leaving. I inquired if he had asked the consent of his government.

He said if he did that they would tell him to conform to what the others were doing. He would therefore merely announce that he was remaining and see what the reply would be. Wedel then asked if Mrs. Herrick and I would dine with him that evening.

He said he had always wanted to give a dinner and invite the whole diplomatic corps and now was his chance! I accepted, and as Baron Wedel had the best cook in Paris we ate a good dinner and also had a most amusing talk about the various little incidents that had occurred among our colleagues in connection with this hegira.

It was a pleasant change from all the impending tragedy that necessarily filled everybody's thoughts. Mrs. Herrick was the only lady present. The Danish minister was there, having stayed over to keep an engagement that day with his dentist, but the dentist had fled. The Swedish charge was also present and the Spanish ambassador, who had received imperative orders not to leave. That was our last diplomatic dinner in over four years.

(On Sept. 8, 1914, at the height of the Battle of the Marne, in a letter to his children.)

I am unchanged in my belief that the Germans will enter Paris ere long. . . .

Tourists Gone
Did Not Believe Paris Would Be Destroyed

Tonight I have a telegram from Ambassador Gerard in Berlin telling me that the German General Staff advise all Americans to leave Paris via Rouen and Havre, soon. All the tourists have gone and many of the residents, and I have been advising everyone to go.

I cannot believe that they will destroy Paris in face of the approach of the Russian armies to Berlin and Vienna. The telegram came in clear, so I suppose that, like the dropping of bombs, it is intended to terrorize us.

I went out today about 40 kilometers and came to the rear of the Allied forces in battle. There were about 1,000 wounded in a village we passed. Our American hospital is sending out in the morning to bring in as many as possible.

I would not in the least mind what is before me if your mother were out of Paris. She is not at all frightened, but such scenes are not for women as fine as she is, and really not for men and women of any kind; but as long as men revert to savagery, we must have war and desolation.

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AMBASSADOR HERRICK'S absorbing memoirs will be continued in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

Mussolini Tells How Fascist Government Is Solving Its Unemployment Problem

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

accorded the merchant and the manufacturer by preferential tariffs or subsidies, directly or indirectly, it is even more incumbent upon the government to care for the worker, first for the increase of national wealth, secondly for the welfare of him and his family.

Idle mills and factories are a drain on the country's resources—idle men and women are a burden and a responsibility of social welfare.

In accepting this national responsibility most nations referred it to their parliaments. The millions of unemployed furnish an attack on the party in power. The party in power tries to solve it somehow hoping perhaps for better trade or for a miracle to put back the idle to work.

They administer palliatives in the form of doles or order a certain amount of public works. They try to furnish work, necessary or otherwise. All these can only be halfway measures, transitory and uneconomic.

Parliaments, with whatever party, cannot solve the unemployment problem. This is a job for the expert. There is too much involved in a nation's industry and agriculture to be able to decide or solve the problem on a parliamentary vote. Building a bridge, two bridges or three or four cannot put a million, two million men to work. Then what about the varying industries out of work?

Many Details
Only Those Informed Can Act in Matter

One class of men is totally unequipped for another kind of work, the productive capacities of the skilled man are wholly lost by putting him to work on common labor. Jobs must be found for the specialized so that the productive capacity is not deterred. How can parliaments and politics deal with such complex details?

Thousands of men must be allocated at times. Such handling of great bodies can only be entrusted to those familiar with the technique of industry. The manipulation of thousands must be effected to meet the varying twists of trade. Parliaments work too slowly for that. Every political party is now agreed there should be no unemployment, but disagrees as to the way the other fellow provides work. Obstruction and talk continue and so the problem is bound to be unsolved.

The impelling importance of solving unemployment both for economic and social reasons is made all the clearer by the registration of the unemployed. Not so long ago there was no adequate way to know how many were unemployed, but now we behold how staggering the nation's job is, and how indispensible is the solution. With three or four millions in the United States, a million and a half in Great Britain, four or five million in Germany, the problem is brought home.

Italy's Plans
Unemployment Is Kept Within Easy Bounds

Despite the difficulties in Italy due to our lack of natural resources, and our constantly increasing population, we have been able to keep unemployment within satisfactory bounds. In a country of over 40,000,000, we have just a little over 400,000 out of work. This number will be appreciably reduced with the coming of greater agricultural activity in the ensuing months.

In other times our great army of unemployed was sent abroad or emigrated. But under the fascist regime, we solved the problem by keeping them at home and finding gainful activity for them in Italy.

Our conception of the state is rigid. The state is the arbiter in industrial difficulties. Besides the abolition of strikes and lockouts, the nation wants to know why there is unemployment; why industrialists close down factories. The government acts as coordinator while still maintaining a strict impartiality. Individual class selfishness is eliminated as a feature of unemployment. Industrialists are not permitted whims of tyranny or cupidity, nor the workmen allowed the luxury of laziness or insubordination.

Farm Policy
Italy's Great Wealth Centered on Farms

As part of the general productive scheme we have undertaken a predominantly agricultural policy because in that particular economy crises are less marked. Italy's great wealth has found a larger development in agricultural capacities. Our plan encompasses keeping the agricultural population in the fields and preventing their exodus to the cities where the problems of unemployment arise.

We too seek to encourage city dwellers to go back to the land and so relieve the cities' congestion, with the other ills that urban massing created. For the workman living on the soil there is almost always the means of making some kind of a living.

I personally on my own farm allot my peasants certain plots which they cultivate and develop during their spare time on idle days on a 50-50 basis. There they improve their little holding to their own advantage.

Finding work for the Italians is a department of the ministry, "Corporazioni." On this particular task a group of expert economists and technicians are engaged. They know the shifts of agricultural labor from the winter to the summer months. They know where the slackness of industry lies, and where are available occupations on public improvements or vast schemes of land reclamation by private interests. These are the methods whereby a close check is kept on the agricultural army. And we have no doles.

Fascist Policy
Has Striven to Make Italy Very Productive

While we have undertaken important improvements of a public nature which have provided work for hundreds of thousands of men, it is not the main policy of the Fascist government to place the unemployed on these works. We have striven to make Italy a productive country through the co-operation of various departments of the ministry and the "Corporazioni," which is charged with the productive activity of Italy.

Assigning men to public improvements can only be transitory, for the time will arrive when there is little left proving to be done. Our policy is wider and involves the whole productive activity, thereby trying to adjust the various industrial and agricultural units into place where their particular skill and capacity will be greatest realized. The lasting solution can only be reached when the problem is tackled in its entirety.

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AND FALLING HAIR
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LUCKY TIGER

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Builder Seeks Design for Ideal Pittsburgh Home

PUBLIC TO GET $1,000 AWARD FOR BEST IDEAS

W. J. Donoughe to Construct His Model Home of 1931 From Best Suggestions.

A contest to determine the design of small home best suited to the needs of the people of the Pittsburgh district has been announced by W. J. Donoughe of the Donoughe Homes Company. Prizes totaling $1,000 are offered for the best suggestions, designs and floor plans.

The contest will be conducted exclusively through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It will be open to everyone with the exception of the employes of the Donoughe Homes Company and will be completed in six weeks, closing on Saturday midnight, May 10.

All suggestions and sketches must be mailed to the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh. The judging will be done by a jury of prominent architects, bankers and business men.

The house described must have six rooms, bath and attic. It must be 20 feet wide and 30 feet deep. A composite plan from the suggestions received will be developed by the judges and constructed as the 1931 Donoughe home. It is planed to have it ready for public inspection on or about Labor Day, 1930.

LARGE PRIZES OFFERED

A wide range of prizes is offered in the contest. A first prize of $300 goes to the best written suggestion for the arrangement of the small home. There is a second prize of $200, a third prize of $100, two prizes of $50 each and four prizes of $25 each. In addition to these awards, a prize of $100 is offered for the best design suggestion, and a prize of $150 for the best floor plan suggestion.

All suggestions must be accompanied by an estimate of what price should be placed on the Donoughe home. This will not take into account the cost of foundation and sewering, which on the average lot is about $1,000. The Donoughe Homes Company wishes to find out what the price of the workingman's home should be in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. Donoughe is particularly desirous of developing a Donoughe home, designed by the people of the Pittsburgh district. He hopes to receive thousands of ideas of a practical nature which may be incorporated in the plan and represent the thought of the home-loving people of Western Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCT

In keeping with the idea of a real Pittsburgh design, the home will be constructed entirely of products of the Pittsburgh district. Every item which goes into the home will be fabricated in a Pittsburgh mill or shop. The house will be constructed entirely by workmen of metropolitan Pittsburgh.

The contest offers an opportunity to every person who is interested in a home. Every housewife is qualified to make some practical suggestion about the design of a home. Any idea which will make the small home more comfortable and convenient may win a prize.

For example, the housewife might suggest the proper location for the folding ironing board, the layout of the dining room or the best location for the clothes closets. The man of the house might have something interesting to say about the position of the furnace, the location of the stairway or the finishing of the attic. A detail which is an attractive feature in your own home may win a prize.

HOW HOME IS BUILT

W. J. Donoughe is a home builder of wide experience in the Pittsburgh district. Recently he resigned from the W. J. Donoughe Lumber Company, of Verona, to give his entire time to the Donoughe Homes Company, specializing in the construction of moderate-priced homes.

From his experience, Mr. Donoughe realizes the savings possible in mass production. He has constructed more than 350 homes in the Pittsburgh district.

He gives much of the credit for the success of the Donoughe home to the trained workers in his organization. Each home is erected by skilled workmen. From the time the materials are delivered on the job until the home is completed, the construction proceeds like clockwork to a definite system.

Thus the Donoughe home, which will be developed in this contest by the people of the Pittsburgh district, will be constructed in many locations in Western Pennsylvania. The idea is to create a plan as near as possible to the wants of the average home owner and then produce it in quantity for the market at the lowest possible price.

Lease More Space In New Skyscraper

In the Investment Building, Kane Brothers recently leased office space to the Pittsburgh Stock Clearing Corporation, Earl R. Loomis, the Druggist Employment Bureau, E. V. Hudson, United Life and Accident Insurance Company, Theatrical Exchange, Federal Engineering Company, the Creditors' Service Bureau, R. C. Lawlor and L. Kachler.

MT. LEBANON HOME PURCHASED

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—The Ben F. Williams Company sold this home on a corner lot at 9 Crescent drive to Paul K. Christman, of McKees Rocks, for $26,000.

CANADIAN TRIP FOR REALTORS

Reservations have already been made for a large delegation of Pittsburgh realtors to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will be held in Toronto, Canada, July 9 to 11.

A pre-convention tour to enable delegates to visit Niagara Falls enroute to Toronto, and make the last lap of their journey by boat, has been arranged by the Buffalo Real Estate Board for July 8. The Buffalo board's schedule includes a motor bus trip, starting in the morning of July 8, which will take the visitors through the city's parks, cross Peace Bridge to Canada and continue via the Canadian boulevard to Niagara Falls.

The plan includes a luncheon at the Ontario Government Refectory. After lunch the tour will continue along the River boulevard to Queenston with stops at Whirl Pool Rapids, Queenston Heights and other points of interest. At Queenston delegates will board a steamer for a trip across Lake Ontario to Toronto, arriving in the convention city the evening of the day before convention opens.

Sites in Mt. Lebanon Selected for Homes

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson-Williams Company, represented by H. R. Haines, sold for Myrtle M. Schwartz to Caste Brothers 60x200 feet in Parkway drive, Mission Hills. The purchasers will erect an English stone dwelling containing nine rooms and a two-car garage. An irregular lot fronting 50 feet on Newburn drive was sold by R. F. Dyson, of the same firm, for Harry H. Perkins to Jessie R. Hill. The purchaser will build a home. Edwin Parmer, of the same agency, sold for Albert N. Young to John W. Lee a stone dwelling containing eight rooms and a two-car garage on 75x170 feet in Rockwood avenue, Mt. Clair Terrace plan.

Carlson to Address Uniontown Realtors

Charles W. Carlson, secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, will address the members of the Uniontown Real Estate Board at a noon meeting in Uniontown Wednesday on the subject of junior financing. The Uniontown board was re-organized last fall with practically 100 per cent membership of the real estate men in that district. Mr. Carlson will be accompanied by James C. Wilson, a past president of the Pittsburgh board and J. R. Brady, executive secretary.

Two Dwelling Sites Sold in Mt. Lebanon

In Mt. Lebanon the Seminole Realty Company sold to Emma Warwick and C. W. Gildisch a lot 60x165 feet fronting on Sunnyhills drive, Sunnyhills Plan. William Robertson, builder, will construct an eight-room English design stone residence on the property. The same company sold to C. A. Lind 60x140 feet in Navahoe drive, Seminole Terrace, on which W. C. Cline, contractor, will build a stone residence.

Steel Man Conveys Squirrel Hill Home

An eight-room residence with garage on 40x110 feet at 5513 Beacon street, Squirrell Hill, has been sold for Joseph Hilbish of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation to A. W. Norrington of the General Outdoor Advertising Company. Harry Averbach of B. Thorpe and Company closed the deal.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

DEALS for valuable Squirrel Hill homes featured the real estate news of the week. The Louis Silverstein residence at the southwest corner of Bennington avenue and Fair Oaks street, Murdoch Farms, has been sold to Leon Falk, Jr., who has already occupied it. The home is a large ell-shaped structure on a lot 76x140 feet. Real estate men place the value at around $65,000. Another large sale was the Philander K. Rodgers home at the northwest corner of Northumberland and Forbes streets, which had been held at $50,000. The lot is 75x150 feet. The latter deal was made by Donald Slocum, of the Stevenson, Williams Company.

PITTSBURGH realtors who have been spending winter vacations in the South are returning. William McCune is home after an automobile trip to Dade City, Miami, and other points in Florida. He reports that the motor trail to the Gulf states is in splendid condition. Dudley S. Liggett is home after a pleasant trip to Pass Christian, Miss. Henry I. Adair is due to return this week from his favorite haunt on Sanibel Island, off the West Coast of Florida.

FIFTY new members have been added to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board as the result of a campaign of expansion started recently. Realtors are highly elated over the results of the drive. J. Frank McClurg, chairman of the membership committee, predicts that at least 100 more new members will be added before July 1. An increase of that number would place the Pittsburgh board among the strongest real estate organizations in the country in relation to the population of the city.

AN important Squirrel Hill investment property was sold last week at public auction. A row of eight brick dwellings in Murdoch street near Wilkins avenue, lot 200x150 feet, was sold for the Charles P. Hitchens estate to William G. Beckman, for $65,000. A number of persons were figuring on the property and there was considerable bidding. The sale was made subject to the approval of the court.

GREENTREE will have a new paved connection with Pittsburgh as soon as proper legal arrangements can be made for a street right-of-way through the old cemetery of the Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian Church. Borough officials wish to cut a 40-foot street from McKenna avenue, Greentree, to the city line and the former borough of Westwood. Permission has been asked from the court to disinter bodies and rebury them in other parts of the cemetery. Some of the graves date to 1830. A new street will be of advantage to the church, which is planning a new building.

STEADY progress has been made on the construction of the East Street Bridge. According to the Public Works Department, contracts will be let during April for the paving and railings. The bridge will be ready for service a short time later. The span will be known as the Edward Swindell Bridge. It is being built by the city and county at a cost of approximately $1,000,000, and it will place a large area to the north of Spring Hill in direct connection with the Perrysville avenue district.

EVERY man who rents a home instead of buying it is losing money unless by renting he obtains a convenience he is willing to a pay a premium for, says a New York real estate operator. He points out the great power of compound interest. A rental of $50 a month, compounded at 6 per cent at the end of 10 years, amounts to $7,908.40, and at the end of 20 years to $22,071.30. It does not take the renter so very long to pay out the value of an attractive home and have nothing to show but rent receipts.

LARGE numbers of real estate brokers in the state are not living up to the letter of the brokers' license law, according to Robert W. Semenow, who is directing the operation of the act. It is required that every broker shall maintain an office, and that a sign shall indicate that he is in the real estate business. Many of the applicants are using their homes as offices and have not gone to the trouble of hanging out a shingle. Mr. Semenow advises brokers to display a sign and avoid difficulty with the license authorities.

SPEAKER

AT LUNCHEON—William F. Stadtlander, member of the State Legislature, will talk to realtors at noon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel regarding state enactments affecting real estate.

Firm Rents Space In Keystone Club

The La France Textile Industries have taken under lease 2,000 square feet on the first floor of the Keystone Athletic Club Building, facing Third avenue, for a term of years. The space will be used for office and sales purposes. The deal was made through the Samuel W. Black Company.

S. B. Brant Obtains New English House

A new English design residence and garage for three cars on 60x150 feet at 1339 Squirrel Hill avenue has been sold for A. M. Ress to S. B. Brant. The property had been held at $35,000. O. R. Minnemeyer was the broker.

Ingram Residence Changes Ownership

A residence in Schley avenue, Ingram, has been sold for William L. Fulmer to William E. Sproul. The deal was made through A. P. Craig, of Craig & Richardson.

Buy real estate wisely and well with the help of today's Classified Ads.

CITY ASSESSOR PICTURES RISE OF PITTSBURGH

T. C. McMahon Describes To Realtors How City Has Grown in Century.

The growth of Pittsburgh in area, population, real estate values and wealth presents an unusual story of achievement and citizens of the city have every reason to be proud of the record, according to Thomas C. McMahon, Chief City Assessor, who addressed the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following their noon luncheon last week at the William Penn Hotel.

The first City of Pittsburgh, in 1816, consisted of approximately 300 acres and included the "Golden Triangle" and all of what was then known as Wood's plan of lots. Mr. McMahon pointed out that at that date only a little more than 100 years ago, the city was a struggling community with a population of about 7,000 persons.

He traced the growth by means of charts, showing how around 1837 Pitt Township, North Liberty and other boroughs were annexed. The Lawrenceville and Oakland districts did not come into the city until 1868.

SOUTH SIDE ANNEXED

It was not until 1872 that the first ground south of the Monongahela River became a part of Pittsburgh. At that time there was a general movement toward annexation. The entire south bank of the river consisted of a number of small boroughs, including Temperanceville and Birmingham. A group of these came in to form the South Side.

In 1890 the city of Pittsburgh had a population of 238,000 persons. It was beginning to show the first signs of the growth which was to accompany its development as the great industrial center of inland America. Industries were entering the river valleys and pouring their wealth into the city of steel.

The merger of the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny was accomplished in 1908. This was the largest single step in the growth of the city, bringing in a large area of North Side territory.

PRESENT POPULATION

Pittsburgh in 1910 had an area of 49 square miles and a population of 533,700. The present estimated population of the City of Pittsburgh is 694,000, and in Allegheny County the population is a trifle more than double that figure.

In the last decade, large gains have been made by annexation, particularly in the South Hills. The boroughs of Carrick, Knoxville, Westwood, Hays and Overbrook were taken into the city as well as parts of several townships. The big growth of the South Hills has placed the South Side in a position where its total assessed valuation is now slightly ahead of the North Side.

In bank clearings, Pittsburgh stands fourth in the nation. It is surpassed only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Ninth Street Space In Big Lease Deal

The entire first floor of the United Presbyterian Board of Publication Building at 209 Ninth street has been leased for a long term to the International Business Machines Company of New York. Alterations are being planned. The deal was made through John B. Maisch, of the United States Realty Company.

Pittsburgh Welding Buys More Ground

The Pittsburgh Welding Corporation bought from Fred W. Slacenski 26x128 feet adjoining its property at Ridge avenue and Fontella street, North Side, and 15x80 feet at the rear fronting on Devers way.

Episcopalians Plan North Side Edifice

Preliminary sketches are being prepared for a church at McClure and Davis avenues, North Side, for the All Saints Episcopal congregation. Ingham and Boyd are the architects.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment on each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
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Capital and Surplus $10,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

SQUIRREL HILL SALE

MODERN—This English house at 1152 South Negley avenue has been sold through the Cullen Company for Mary M. Hill to Wilson K. Ray, who will occupy it as a home.

REALTY ACTIVE IN WEST VIEW

The Wellington Heights Land Company reports a brisk demand for home sites in their new development in West View. They report the sale of lots fronting on the Perry highway to E. Hufman, K. C. Jones and Howard H. Wilt; lots fronting on Wellington drive to David L. Rock, Quentin J. Hoffman, H. N. Frew, John Henry Jackson and John A. Schar; lots fronting on Jamaica avenue to Thomas J. Ackermont and M. A. Conden; lots fronting on Montclair avenue to John Busch, Lyman G. Goldbach and R. W. Riley, and a lot at South Fork drive and Jamaica avenue to J. L. Klemien.

DETROIT GROUP HEARS BRANDT

The building contractor of today must study detail cost to provide greater efficiency and to eliminate all possible waste in home construction, Louis Brandt, Pittsburgh housing engineer, recently told members of the Detroit Builders' Association.

"A recent survey ascertained that 70 per cent of the families in the country can not afford to purchase a home costing more than $7,000; that only 16 per cent of the families can afford from $7,000 to $12,500, and that the remaining 14 per cent may have homes costing more than $12,500."

ANNUAL EXHIBIT BY ARCHITECTS

Pittsburgh architects will display examples of their work at the first annual architectural exhibit sponsored by the Builders' Council of the Chamber of Commerce to be held April 5 to 12 in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Three bronze plaques, the models of which were made by Frank Vittor, sculptor, will be awarded annually to the architects who are selected as having designed and constructed during the year the best residence, institutional and commercial project.

The prizes will not be awarded until after the exhibit and public opinion will count 40 points out of a possible 100 in selecting the best design. A jury of internationally known architects will make the final decision. More than 30 Pittsburgh designers will participate in the exhibit, according to M. Nirdlinger, chairman of the architects' council of the Chamber of Commerce.

(Advertisement)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Foster Bros. Mfg. Co. Foster IDEAL Utica, N.Y.-St. Louis, Mo. FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

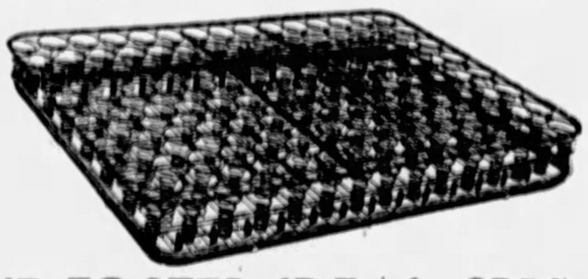
THE BEST SPRING TONIC IS A GOOD BEDSPRING

SUFFERING from Spring fever? Try better sleep. Get yourself a Foster Ideal Spring and give your spine finer support. Give your nerves finer relaxation and enjoy all the benefits of nature's greatest tonic and restorer—rest.

Once you've slept on The Foster Ideal Spring—once you've experienced the amazing comfort of its 120 finely tempered, upright spiral coils—once you've felt the exhilaration of waking up fully rested—you'll wonder why you've put up with your old bedspring so long. Ask your furniture or department store dealer today about the Foster Ideal Spring.

Foster Ideal Beds are beautiful beds. Note this attractive model in finely turned steel tube with spindle fillers, handsomely finished in rich, deep, walnut wood grain effect.

FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO.
UTICA, N. Y.
Western Factory, St. Louis, Mo.



THE FOSTER IDEAL SPRING
The Bedspring That Supports the Spine
Pittsburgh Warehouse: Foster Bros. Mfg. Co., 49 Terminal Way

$1,000.00 in Prizes

For the best Small Home Suggestions!!

Today a contest starts in which the people of the Pittsburgh district are being given an opportunity to design The Donoughe 1931 Home.

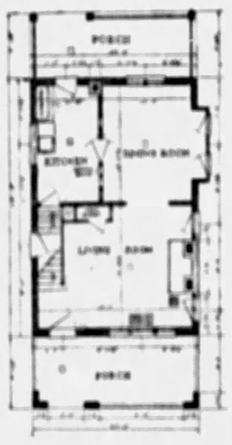
Today, you get your chance to help design what will be Pittsburgh's most popular home. You needn't be a designer, a draftsman, an architect, or a builder. W. J. Donoughe, sponsor of the contest and originator of the Donoughe Home, prefers that you are just an average citizen of Pittsburgh. He wants you to write and tell him just what you think is most practical for a small home in this district. He wants to be told what kind of exterior you like on your ideal home, whether it be brick, stucco, clapboard or half-timber. He wants to know just how you'd like to have the floor-plan arranged. Where you'd place the living room, the kitchen, the bedrooms, etc. What new suggestions you could offer in the line of increased conveniences. How could you introduce time-savers into this home.

Write these suggestions. You have a good chance of winning a cash prize and you incur no obligations. The contest, starting today, will run for six weeks, ending midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

Suggestions, to compete for one of the cash prizes, should be in the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn Avenue, at that time. Later, the prize winners will be announced in this paper and work will be started on building the home that has been suggested and will be open for inspection throughout the course of construction. The jury of award will be composed of architects, bankers and prominent business men. Their decisions will be final. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given the tying contestants.

W. J. Donoughe suggests that you visit the Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Avenue for suggestions to enter this contest. You may get an idea for an improvement which will be valuable.

THE DONOUGHE HOME

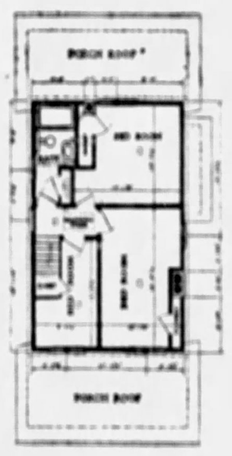


Above is an unretouched photograph of the Donoughe Home. It is located at 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, and is open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily and from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays.

Reproduced herewith are the floor plans of the 1930 Donoughe Home. Study them carefully. Notice how compactly and conveniently everything is placed. Can you better these floor plans? Can you make suggestions that will save even more worry, time and space for the housewife? If you think you can, write them out and send them to the Donoughe Homes Company. You may win a cash prize.

The popularity of the Donoughe Homes will be readily seen from the picture and floor plans shown here. This house, designed by W. J. Donoughe, has met with tremendous success. In every part of Pittsburgh and the surrounding suburbs there are satisfied Donoughe Home owners.

However, the natural trend of the modern age is toward improvement . . . and so W. J. Donoughe has decided that a new home shall be presented to the Pittsburgh public. That it should be designed by them seems only fair. It is to be their home, and certainly they should say what is going into it. Thus, the reason for the accompanying contest. Inspect the present Donoughe Home. Submit your suggestions. You may submit as many suggestions as you please. Imagine that it is your home . . . that you are designing it. Put into it just the things you'd like to have. You may win the grand prize.



Visit the

DONOUGHE EXHIBITION HOME

7225 PENN AVENUE

It Will Suggest Prize Winning Ideas

All suggestions must be original, and practical. It is Mr. Donoughe's idea to present to the Pittsburgh public a small home, designed by and built for the citizens of the Pittsburgh district. It must follow these few specifications to be eligible for a cash prize. It must be a six-room house with bath. It must have an attic. It must not be more than twenty-two feet wide and not more than thirty feet deep.

Otherwise the house is yours to change around as you will. Bear in mind that it is to be the home of the average Pittsburgh family. The winning suggestions will be incorporated in the 1931 Donoughe Homes. Visit the 1930 Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Avenue. Learn why it has been so popular. Notice its careful construction. Inspect it diligently—and then send in your suggestions. Follow this contest every Sunday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BEST SUGGESTIONS

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	200.00
Third Prize	100.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	50.00
Sixth Prize	25.00
Seventh Prize	25.00
Eighth Prize	25.00
Ninth Prize	25.00

PRIZES

Best Design Suggestions	$100.00
Best Floor Plan Suggestions	100.00

RULES

Any person excepting employes of the Donoughe Homes Company is eligible.

No knowledge of mechanical drawing is necessary. You may or may not submit sketches. You may thoroughly describe your plans in a letter. The best suggestion prizes will be awarded for the most original and practical ideas for constructing the 1931 Donoughe Homes.

All contestants may submit as many ideas or plans as they like. All suggestions should be submitted on white paper, written on one side of the paper only. The name and address of the contestant should be printed in the upper left hand corner. State your estimate of what the proper price of this Donoughe Home should be.

All entries must be in the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, before midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

The Donoughe Homes Co.

7225 PENN AVE. **PENHURST 8118**

ORIGINATORS & BUILDERS OF THE DONOUGHE HOME

WILKINS' PLANE TWICE SAVED FROM SUDDEN DISASTER

SAFE AFTER WINTER IN OPEN—The fuselage of one of Captain Wilkins's two Lockheed planes, securely anchored in the snow on the shore at Deception Island, where it was "stored" throughout the Antarctic winter following the first field season of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition in 1928-29. The wings of both planes were left in a whaling company warehouse, but the fuselage, well covered with canvas as protection from the elements, suffered little from the exposure.

Copyright, by International Newsreel Photo

ANTARCTIC ADVENTURES—Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins and his three chief aides of the past season, Orval H. Porter, Parker D. Cramer and Al Cheesman, beside the plane, Los Angeles, when it was lashed to the deck of the royal research vessel, William Scoresby, loaned to the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition by the British Colonial Office.

Aircraft Hastily Hauled Aboard Ship as It Began to Sink Through the Ice

(Continued from Page One This Part)

and lighter deposits of slushy snow upon it.

Anticipating this condition I had persuaded the factory this year The Company to let me have two pairs of their new type, large-sized tire wheels for our Lockheel planes. Without them we would have been unable to carry out our test flights. Where ordinary wheels would have sunk into the soft ground—making take-offs impossible—the balloon-tired wheels traveled easily over the surface.

There was not one hour during the first three weeks when conditions were favorable for flying. In spite of that, we were able to test the machines. We flew many miles and covered a great deal of territory in the neighborhood of Deception Harbor, but we had only slight trouble.

Plane Down
Tail Skid Is Broken by Fall on Rocks

In landing in a strong cross wind, one of the machines came down on a pile of rocks and the tail skid was broken. Another day, in running over the edge of the field, the tail skid of the other machine was badly wrenched.

By the time we were ready to make long flights we could see that it would be impossible to accomplish much from Deception Island. The ice in the harbor had melted and the runway was not long enough for us to take off with very great loads. It was necessary to load our plane and supplies on board the William Scoresby and seek some more suitable landing field farther south.

But in a six-weeks search, traveling more than four thousand miles with the ship, we could not find one suitable ice surface.

In loading our plane on board the Scoresby as she lay at Deception Island, we had an adventure which might easily have proved serious.

The machine had first to be loaded from the beach to a lighter. When this was done the lighter's mooring ropes were prematurely loosened by a helper and the strong wind carried the machine swiftly into the harbor.

Save Machine
Men Bring Plane Aboard The Scoresby

The plane's wings projected far out on each side of the lighter, and as we were bearing down on the ships at anchor it seemed there surely would be a smash.

Porter and Cheesman were afloat with me on the lighter. We were without mechanical power, sails or oars. With our bare hands we ripped some planks from the deck. Using them as lee-boards and rudder we managed to guide the machine towards the Scoresby.

Only our strenuous efforts with the planks and the vigilance and care of the men on the Scoresby saved the plane. Finally we managed to get the machine hoisted on board and it fitted the deck as if the Scoresby had been especially designed to carry it.

Then we started south.

The first night we anchored in Melchior Harbor, an anchorage used by the whaler's floating factories. The next found us at Port Lockroy, a spot sheltered from the heavy seas but where the glacier face, sloping steeply down the mountain sides, kept breaking off into the sea. There was, in Port Lockroy, an almost continuous roar of tumbling ice. The harbor was so full of broken ice that it was quite unsuitable for a seaplane take off.

On the way to Port Lockroy we had passed through the spectacular Neumeyer Channel, a place in the Antarctic where the scenery is, perhaps, at its best. Mountains reaching up ten thousand feet rise almost sheer from the water. About their sharp peaks is an almost constant whirl of snow.

Half way up their sides the massive cliffs are so steep that snow cannot cling to the surface. These cliff faces are stained a variety of color.

One place where the stains are vividly green has been named Copper Mountain. The indications would lead one to believe that it is a solid mountain of copper. But no one, so far, has been able to reach the face of the precipice or investigate its content.

This outcrop excited Cheesman particularly, interested as he is of the Northern Aerial Mineral Company of Canada.

Birds Found
All Varieties Are Unafraid of Men

In Port Lockroy we found nesting many penguins and cormorants and other varieties of birds. The cormorants, with their blue eyes, golden topknots and colored necks, are the most colorful bird in the South, next to the king penguins.

All varieties of birds found in the Antarctic are quite unafraid of man. Those we saw were not disturbed from their nests, even though many cameras were clicking in their midst.

From Port Lockroy we put out through the Bismarck Strait into the wide Pacific Ocean. The ice was extremely far south this season. We met the first pack off the Biscoe Islands. It was much broken and mushy. We skirted its edge.

Pushing southward as far as the end of Adelaide Island we came to a bight in the pack and it looked as if we might be able to approach the land. We followed the edge of the pack ice for miles, but did not see one floe of sufficient size for even an emergency landing. All the ice surface was rough and broken, a condition that made it impossible to lower the machines from the deck. It was a great disappointment.

Finally, hoping to take off from the water and seek a suitable base to which we might ferry our supplies, we converted our machine into a water craft. But the sea was too rough, the swell too great, to launch the plane.

After waiting almost a week, there seemed to be only one thing to do. That was to return to the ice-free Neumeyer Channel and make a flight from there.

On the way back to Neumeyer Channel we made an attempt to push into Grandidier Channel, where there was almost sure to be smooth ice. At the head of the channel hundreds of icebergs were stranded. Between them and extending for many miles was a floating mass of heavy pack ice. It was far too thick for any vessel to penetrate.

Is Unmarked
Charts of Region Not Covered by Sounding

The charts of this region are unmarked with soundings and the ground was known to be very foul. Pecks of rock rose sheer a hundred feet or more. A vessel without warning might run from sixty fathoms of water on to a rock in less than a ship's length.

We demonstrated this one day when going slowly forward with an anchor hanging twenty fathoms beneath the bow. The anchor caught on a rock, yet there was no bottom at a hundred fathoms at the stern of the ship, only a hundred and fifty feet away.

We pushed and shoved at the ice in Grandidier Channel for hours without making much headway. It proved impossible for us to reach the smooth ice we could see from the masthead. Reluctantly we returned to Neumeyer Channel and Port Lockroy.

On the day after our arrival, the weather was fine. We soon had the seaplane overboard and ready for flight.

I had planed to cross over Graham Land and by covering its width in longitude determine the accuracy of the work we did there the previous year. We had mapped the coast on the eastern side but we had not crossed the land or fixed its longitude exactly.

The mountains in the vicinity of Port Lockroy are high. Farther to the east we had flown the previous year at eight thousand feet and we seemed then to be well beneath the level of their peaks. This year, as we climbed, our altimeter registered nine thousand feet and we were then just level with the peaks' tops—too low to cross them. So we dodged between.

Finally we climbed to ten thousand feet for safety.

At this altitude we were in a strong east wind. To avoid its influence and for safety's sake, we decided to follow the western coast of the land until beyond Beascochea Bay and then turn east toward Weddell Sea.

We flew close beside the mountains. We passed Mt. Peary, one of the noblest peaks in that vicinity. We covered Petermann and Wandel Islands, where Charcot had wintered in his vessel, the Pourquoi Pas.

South of Leroux Bay, in the Grandidier Channel, the ice was fast and unbroken as far as we could see.

Sea Mystifies
Difficult to Account for New Conditions

Mt. Chevreux, opposite Leroux Bay, is well over nine thousand feet high. Leaving that to the south, we crossed the narrow neck of Graham Land in the direction of Richthofen Valley.

At my first glance in the direction of Weddell Sea I was mystified. It looked as if a plateau extended eastward as far as the eye could see. On the previous flight, I thought I recognized and verified Richthofen Valley and—according to calculations made then—North Graham Land Island should have been not more than twenty-five miles wide at that point.

It was difficult to account for the conditions that seemed to confront us. We were flying at an air speed of one hundred and twenty-five miles an hour and we had been going for ten minutes. We should have crossed the plateau by that time, unless, of course, there was something the matter with our forward speed.

I took an observation for ground speed and drift and found that irrespective of our air speed we were covering the ground at less than sixty miles an hour. We had a sixty-five-mile-an-hour head wind.

Carefully studying the conditions ahead of us, I saw that what had at first appeared to be a plateau extending as far as the eye could reach, but on a slightly lower level than the mountains we were crossing, was in reality a mass of soft, white, flat-topped clouds.

Great Relief
Earlier Calculations Are Found Correct

This discovery caused great relief. As a matter of fact, we soon crossed the actual plateau and discovered that our calculations of the earlier flight were correct.

On the first trip, I had named the capes on each side Cape Fritsche and Cape McCarroll. We flew on almost to Cape Fritsche.

Southeast of us lay the Foyn Coast, which could be traced by a fringe of cloud. It turned southwest, then swung almost due west to form Crane Channel. Jason, Veier and Foyn Islands were lost beneath the clouds.

I very much wanted to follow Foyn Coast and trace Crane Channel accurately, but our fuel supply was insufficient for such an extended flight as this would have involved. We cannot say definitely that this channel runs right through at sea level from Weddell Sea, for when we were flying, Mt. Napier Birks obscured the shores from our vision.

Later, from far out at sea, on the deck of the Scoresby, we had an opportunity to study the topography with high-powered binoculars, and I am still convinced that Crane Channel exists. It is not a clear water channel, but filled with ice shelf and glaciers.

The head wind had been so strong and such a hindrance that from near Cape Fritsche we turned back. With the gale on our tail we were soon over a great cirque at the head of Beascochea Bay.

That cirque at the head of Beascochea Bay is the most awesome thing I have seen from the air. I had directed Cheesman to fly directly over it and with ready obedience and skill he did so. But I noticed that he opened the engine throttle wide. It was no place over which to linger.

Whirling currents gripped the machine. We looked down into what seemed to be a cylinder leading down to hell. The whirl of the wind had scored its snowy sides in corrugations. Far down, it was dark with dust and rock fragments torn from the cliffs. It looked bottomless and its sides were almost sheer, we believe, for about 6,000 feet.

We swung out and over the Argentine Islands to verify their position and that of three new islands which had been added to the chart from the deck of the Scoresby when we had been in that vicinity the day before.

Well Pleased
Al Cheesman Proves Ability and Skill

In Beascochea Bay we had seen low, flat ice extending for 15 miles, apparently a perfect surface for a take-off. Bordering the edge of the ice there was a stretch of open water, but to reach it we would have to push the ship through several miles of thick pack ice. We flew back with light hearts to Neumeyer Channel and landed beside the Scoresby.

Al Cheesman, whose first flight it was in the Lockheed fitted as a seaplane, had proved his skill and ability. I was well satisfied with his performance. We had verified the distance between Leroux Bay and Richhofen Valley. According to our calculations, it is about 25 miles. Between Flanders Bay and Evans Inlet the distance is shorter.

We lost no time in getting the machine on board the Scoresby and were soon under way, prepared to buck the pack ice until reaching the shelf ice in Beascochea Bay.

Rounding the Argentine Islands we turned toward the land. The pack ice we met became thicker and thicker.

At last, by learning more and more how to handle a ship in the ice, we came to the open water and approached the ice shelf.

It was very low. The top of the ice was not more than six inches above the water.

Solid Ice
Work Quickly to Prepare For Long Flight

This was a disappointing sight to me. From the air it was not possible to judge the thickness of the ice, but we had hoped it would be several feet through and so form a safe landing field.

As the Scoresby came alongside we eagerly jumped to the ice to test its firmness.

"Hurrah!" we shouted. "It is firm and solid!"

Tests with the ice picks and chisels made it appear likely that it would serve our purpose.

We lost no time in getting ready for a long flight. First, of course, we had to change our plane's landing gear from pontoons to skiis. This was done as rapidly as possible.

We had arrived at the ice at midnight. The temperature was low. At work, we did not notice it changing. By breakfast time we had the plane overboard and then unloaded the Austin Seven motor car.

As we worked, many Adelie penguins gathered around and watched us. They would follow the men and examine the airplane carefully.

Our supplies and everything needed for the long flight were ready by lunch time to be transferred to the head of the bay. We expected to pilot the way with the light car.

Lucky 'Break'
Ice Underneath Firm Enough to Hold Them

Suddenly, down it went through the ice into the water.

Fortunately, there was another layer of ice underneath and it was firm enough to hold us up until we rescued the car.

Again and again we tried to find a way where the ice was strong enough to hold the car. It was only a tenth as heavy as the airplane, but everywhere it went through the crust of ice.

When I tested the ice upon our arrival at midnight it had seemed strong enough to hold the loaded airplane. We had noticed a rise in our body temperatures, but had attributed it to the strenuous exercise. When we examined the thermometer we found that the air temperature had risen from 24 degrees Fahrenheit at midnight to 54 at noon.

Human Trait
Thermometer Made the Men Realize Cold

The sea water had also changed from 31 to 37, a most astonishing rise in so short a time and a most unusually high temperature for that part of the world. It is normally less than 40 degrees during the summer and generally just about freezing point.

It will be thought that we would have sensed with our bodies the great change in temperature, but it is a curious fact that humans in the polar regions have very little sense of change in thermometer readings until they see the difference upon the instrument. I have known men to work without complaint for hours at 54 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and not feel uncomfortable. Then when their attention was drawn to the thermometer, they would at once decide it was far too cold to work.

Pleasant Day
But Airplanes Begin to Sink in the Ice

The warm temperature we experienced continued throughout the day. Our airplane, on skiis, began to sink into the ice. We had to make haste and get it back on board the Scoresby. It was obvious that it was not worth while waiting for colder weather.

We reloaded our supplies in the Baby Austin car and with downcast spirits felt our way around the edge of the pack ice and out to sea.

Our best chance now seemed to be in pushing farther south and west in the hope that we might be able to reach the landfast ice or some flat floe in the pack from which to fly to shore.

At least we could reasonably expect to find some smooth water in the shelter of the pack from which to fly our seaplane and examine the ice conditions. Perhaps we could fly from the edge of the pack to some new part of the Antarctic shore. So we headed south—and a storm went with us.

CAPT. WILKINS' narrative of his thrilling adventures in the Antarctic will be continued in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

IN THE LAND OF ICE—Captain Wilkins' Lockheed plane, the Los Angeles, converted into a seaplane for take-offs from the polar ocean, shown in the shadow of a great iceberg at Port Lockroy in Neumeyer Channel. This section of the channel was one of the few areas of Antarctic water sufficiently free from ice to permit takeoffs.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MARCH 30, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

WHAT MAN IS FREE? *NOT ANY*

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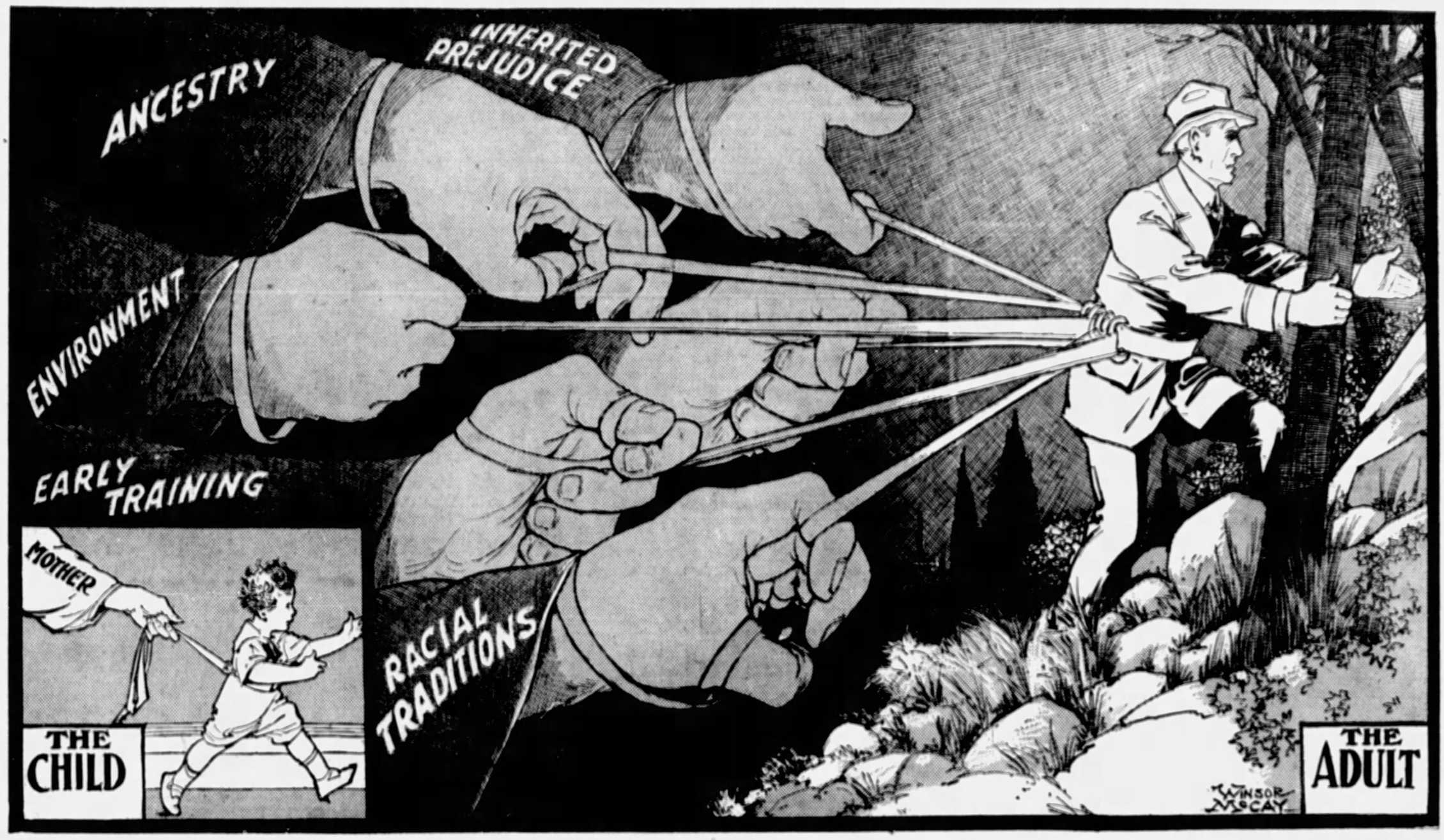

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."—Proverbs 16:32

A LEARNED Harvard professor, admired and loved by his pupils, looked out of the window for a moment, then, turning back to the young men of his class, said: "Of one thing I am sure, and only one. Within human limits we are free."

WHAT ARE THE HUMAN LIMITS? That is the question.

Your father and mother represent two limits, your grandfathers and grandmothers far more limits, and so on back, with the number increasing, to the ancestor that cracked the thighbone of his human enemy, ate the marrow and handed on something of his disposition to you by the mysterious Menrelian process.

Far-off influences are feeble, nearby influences stronger.

But every life is directed by "influences" of environment, training and **HEREDITY, ABOVE ALL.**

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture shows a child, believing itself free to dash hither and thither, in reality held, saved from falling, strictly controlled by a loving hand.

He shows man believing himself independent, climbing toward his ideals, pulled back by influences inherited from those long dead, sustained and helped forward by other influences, prenatal, hereditary, or influences of environment and companionship.

Religious teachers say truly, "Let me have a child's mind until the child is seven, and ideas that I plant in that mind will never be eradicated."

With much greater force it can be said that ideas, passions, instincts, impulses, planted in the brain of man through millions of years of ancestry on this earth, can never be completely eradicated, never entirely controlled by the heir of all those influences, proudly imagining that his is a **FREE WILL.**

* * *

Richard Lovelace sang very sweetly:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage;
If I have freedom in my love,
And in my soul am free,
Angels alone that soar above
Enjoy such liberty."

* * *

Whether "angels that soar above" take with them their earthly heredity we don't know. But if they do they, too, are not free.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," for the courageous soul whose spirit refuses to be confined.

But ancestral characteristics do make a prison, and our remote grandfathers and grandmothers are iron bars that make a cage from which, often, we cannot escape.

"Sir," said Samuel Johnson, "we know that the will is free and there is an end of it."

We know nothing of the kind, and there is an end of that.

Man going up and down in the earth, imagining himself a free being, is tied by thousands of strings, connected with ancestors back to the cave days.

One pulls in one direction, one in another.

Bad ancestry threatens trouble, good ancestry saves him from it. What man has not felt himself "pulled in different directions?"

Always he thinks that he is CONQUERING HIMSELF, whereas in reality the forces within him, inherited through millions of years, control and direct him.

Man does possess WILL, and in that lies his salvation, but he does not possess FREE WILL.

The Apache Indians are still as savage as when the white men first came. And the Pueblo Indians, tillers of the soil, are mild.

The "UNTOUCHABLES" of India step from the road into the mud when a proud Brahmin passes, although under British rule such humility is not compulsory.

A few centuries of heredity have brought about that dreadful submission.

How much more powerful is heredity through tens of thousands of years back of written history.

* * *

About two hundred years ago these two lines were written:

"First, then, a woman will or won't, depend on 't;
If she will do 't, she will; and there's an end on 't."

* * *

That depends on the woman. If she is born Scotch, Irish or Welsh, she will or she won't, and she decides it. But it is not herself, but **HEREDITY** that enables her to decide.

If she is born a Hindu woman, she will bow to another's will as automatically as a reed bows before the wind. When her much older husband dies she will even lay her young, living body on the pyre to be burned alive with his corpse. And that servility and submission are also **HEREDITY** and environment.

One man enters the pulpit to preach, another enters the death room to die.

With heredity and brain structure reversed, their destinations might have been reversed.

Men delight in the belief that the will is free, that each can say, "I am the captain of my soul," that each, unhampered, controls his own destiny.

Matthew Arnold wrote in a book of Emerson's Essays:

"The will is free;
Strong is the soul, and wise and beautiful;
The seeds of godlike power are in us still;
Gods are we, bards, saints, heroes, if we will!"

* * *

You see the face of Barnum's "What is it," forehead a quarter of an inch high, slanting backward. Is there any freedom of will in that unfortunate being?

You see the magnificent head of a great scientist, his life devoted to the welfare of other men and to the discovery of truth. Can you doubt that heredity is there at work?

Can a savage from the jungle have freedom of will as the man educated through his ancestors for twenty generations possesses it?

* * *

The Will is **NOT FREE**, but it is our only hope. It fights for freedom, in the right man, from birth until death. To the very last moment it struggles to be free of ancient inherited defects and accumulated weaknesses.

Without that will, which acts as a rudder, bringing us back to the right path, we should be like feathers blown by the wind. At best, with all our struggles, we are but the products of our **AGE, HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT**, and our descendants of a thousand generations hence will study us and our feebleness of will as we study our ancestors of the cave days and cannibalism.

* * *

No man, however, may plead, as an excuse for evil doing, that the will is not free.

We are what we are, as a Higher Power has made us, and as our ancestry has shaped us.

The brain of a microcephalic idiot can produce only gibbering sounds. The brain of Daniel Webster expressed itself in magnificent eloquence, the furtive look of a criminal shows what he is, what unfortunate heredity, environment and circumstances have made him.

But if we are not really free, all the more reason why a man worth while should strive to make himself more nearly free.

In all the history of men the noblest deeds are connected with displays of courageous will power.

Epictetus, a Greek slave, brutally maltreated by his master and deformed, never lost courage, never allowed his will to be destroyed, and to this day the world admires the cripple who said:

"If we are not stupid or insincere when we say that the good or ill of man lies within his own will, and that all beside is nothing to us, why are we still troubled?"

And again:

"Two rules we should always have ready—that there is nothing good or evil save in the will."

* * *

WE are not free.

Our WILL is not a free will.

Many impulses within us, inherited from many ancestors, fight one against another.

Only the unhappy victims of whisky and of drugs know how those victims have fought desperately, sometimes hopelessly, sometimes conquering, against an evil largely inherited.

No one but the timid man knows how he has struggled to develop courage, or what courage the timid have shown through the power of will while suffering abject fear. Does a bulldog create his courage? Is a spaniel responsible for his timidity?

All of life is a struggle, the will, our sense of right and justice, striving to overcome ancient influences, inherited lethargy.

The greater the honor, when a man with his will conquers ancient forces that fight against him, evil inclinations locked up in his brain centuries ago.

* * *

To try to see the right, and by exercise of the will, to do right, that is man's noblest work.

Will power **CAN** be developed. Every effort makes the next effort easier. Every victory maks the next more nearly certain.

There is nothing belittling, nothing humiliating, in the fact that we are not free agents and that our individual will power cannot conquer thousands of generations of heredity, innumerable influences of environment, and all the forces, the **UNSEEN HANDS** that pull and hold us.

A man entirely free as regards his will, stalking up and down in the earth, would have much too easy a time of it.

Nature puts a burden on us, and that burden is **INHERITED INFLUENCE.**

Our task is to push the human race a little farther forward, by overcoming that which is bad, encouraging and building up that which is good within us.

We were once all cannibals, and had you suggested an end of cannibalism 100,000 years ago it would have seemed preposterous folly.

But we have conquered cannibalism.

* * *

We were once all slaves or holders of slaves. Some of the noblest minds of antiquity believed, as good men have done in modern times, that slavery was necessary, useful, an institution established by God Himself, since the Bible contains rules regulating slavery.

Men, by the power of good will, have conquered slavery.

Our merit is not in what we are, but in the extent to which we MAKE OURSELVES BETTER.

In each of us inherited impulses reside, good and bad, largely bad.

In each there dwells the WILL, which is the right arm of the spirit.

He who uses that well, persistently, undiscouraged by failure, until the end, has done his best and is as good as any man, for no man can do more.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Merry Widow' Has Donald Brian In Original Role

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

EVERYBODY—you know, nobody definitely, just everybody—has tried to escape the blame for causing the World War. The "It-wasn't-me" chorus has extended from the ex-kaiser to Alex Prishtinza, worthy and prideful woodcutter whose abode is on a mountainside in the Balkans. Then, reversing the process, each has tried to fix the blame on the next to him in line, all the way back to the ex-kaiser.

Nobody—that is, nobody definitely, just nobody—has tried to blame Franz Lehar, whose operetta, "The Merry Widow," revived for the umpty umpth time, comes Monday to the Alvin, fourth in the operatic series that has descended upon us to our joy. Franz could be to blame, you know. He was a militarist to the extent of having been bandmaster with a regiment in the Austrian army. Of course, that was 12 to 14 years before the World War.

Balkans Resentful

Anyway, Franz wrote his light opera, "Die Lustige Witwe"—"The Merry Widow" to most of us—which had its initial production in 1905 in Vienna, and thereafter Franz was as popular in the Balkans as water at an Italian wedding. The Balkans were resentful at what they imagined, believed or assumed was a slight on the national character.

If the Balkans were resentful, the rest of the world wasn't, for it is of record that "The Merry Widow" brought Herr Konductor Lehar (he had been conductor of the Elberfield Opera before he was bandmaster) world-wide fame and fortune which, if not the same dimension, was quite ample. And the nice part of that fortune is that it continues to grow from the same source after these almost thutty yeahs.

Brian's Big Chance

If "The Merry Widow" was a ladder to Franz Lehar it was a boost-up also for Donald Brian, who is here again in its principal male role, Prince Danilo, which he created in the original American production in 1907. Don, of course, wasn't exactly a small timer, having gone forth from Boston, his home village, as a hoofer, and worked up to prominent roles in five years under the Frohman management, yet Prince Danilo was and is the big event in his life.

But it is to another "Merry Widow" than the original, who was Ethel Jackson, that Donald Brian now dances. The present one is Beppie De Vries, from Holland, Amsterdam is the town that rises upon its hind legs and cheers when the name of Miss (we don't know what the Dutch for Miss is) De Vries is mentioned. That's her home burg, whence she jumped from the chorus to stardom in German opera. Later she hired out to sing musical

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SOLEMN

GEORGE GAUL and Elisabeth Risdon in a scene in Eugene O'Neill's strange play, "Strange Interlude," opening in the Nixon at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. It is in nine acts with dinner intermission.

Everybody Running to See This 'Strange Interlude' Yet Nobody Knows Why

By GEORGE SEIBEL

HALF of Pittsburgh is filled with glee because they have their tickets for Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." The other half is plunged into deepest gloom because they could not get good seats.

Why is everybody so desperately eager to see this drama, which begins at 5:30 and ends at 11, with an intermission for dinner? Can that be the reason? It is one of the reasons, no doubt, because a nine-act play is something new, something different, and that is what people are looking for.

Still that idea of an intermission is not startlingly original, for a certain Richard Wagner did it in "Parsifal." Nor is there anything so very startlingly original in the idea of having the characters tell the audience what they really think, for a certain William Shakespeare did it in "Hamlet." In fact, the soliloquy and the aside have been among the most popular stage devices for centuries. It is only within the last 25 years that they've been scrapped.

What Is the Magnet?

Of course, it is a well-known law of mob psychology that if one man starts running a crowd will follow him. Evidently somebody started running, and that started the run of "Strange Interlude." Now everybody wants to see it—and nobody can tell you why.

We have had half a dozen better plays this season, and half a dozen better companies, without tearful wives reproaching dilatory husbands for failure to get seats in time.

What is the magnet of "Strange Interlude?" Is it the sex appeal served raw? You can get more of it in cheap burlesque than you'll get at the Nixon these two weeks.

Is it the comedy? There is none—hardly a laugh in the nine acts?

Is it the truth about life which the author has packed into the drama—vital truth throbbing with an urge to be told, and here told for the first time in human history?

Look Into the Works

But a close examination of the play, looking into its works, reveals the fact that there is hardly anything revealingly important. It won't take its place with Newton's apple or Watts' steam kettle.

Still the mystery of the play's popularity is unsolved. Can it be that the people have heard it is full of moral corruption, and are rushing to get corrupted just a tiny bit?

To the great sorrow of the hopeful sinner it must be reported that the play will corrupt no one? It is no more apt to spread immorality than "King Lear" is apt to spread insanity or "Hamlet" to promote spiritualism.

As a last guess, let us ask whether this play is so close to human experience that it stirs up deep reservoirs of sympathy in the hearts of the audience. Once again we must look closely into the works of the play.

Here we discover a curious thing. There is hardly a character in the play whose human quality is above suspicion. They have all been lifted out of Krafft-Ebing or Havelock Ellis. They are not characters but complexes. Take Nina, the heroine, as an exam-

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DOROTHY REVIER is featured with Jack Holt in "Vengeance," new film attraction in Harris.

OPERETTA

BEPPIE DE VRIES and Donald Brian head the cast of "The Merry Widow," popular operetta continuing the series of musical productions being presented in the Alvin.

One Lives, Learns And, Like as Not, Regrets Learning

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, March 29.

HAVE you ever tried out-of-town theater-going? I have, and I don't like it. One lives and learns and, like as not, regrets the learning.

All this season, full of conscientiousness, pricked by a realization of how few minutes the New York drama critics can take to praise or damn, popularize or ruin a play which has spent whole months preparing, perhaps whole years writing, I have been seeing some of the most important plays twice over. I've been traveling out to see them in the wilds of Atlantic City, the intricate edges of Flatbush, Washington, Boston and New Haven, before seeing them all over again on their New York first-nights.

And usually I've wished I had not.

Possibly you need this explanation: That, until recently, practically every play that was New York bound first opened out of town. It would betake itself to Newark or New Rochelle or points further suburban and there put in anything from a half-week to a fortnight. There the rough edges would be rubbed off, the weak sisters weeded from the cast, the wrinkles ironed out of the scenery. There, seven cases out of ten, they'd play to poor houses, losses, everybody's bad temper, for disciplines melancholy sake.

And Some "Open Cold"

Nowadays, of course, not all of them do it like that. A fair percentage of shows now start right in New York, instead, and many of them end right where they start. That's what is known as "opening cold." An ominous phrase. All too frequently it has a double meaning. The recent movement to open all shows "cold" in New York has not made vast headway. Out-of-town try-outs will take a long time a-dying.

But I never knew, until I began frequenting them, what horror and pain these out-of-town openings entail. They talk of the nervousness and cruelty to its actors of a first-night in New York. That is just a heavenly holiday com-

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Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*"Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama. A Theater Guild production.*

ALVIN—*Revival of Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry Widow."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Two Girls Wanted," comedy drama.*

PENN—*Film, "The Bishop Murder Case." Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Eddie Dowling on screen in "Blaze O' Glory" and on stage in person. Also Dick Powell's farewell show.*

ALDINE—*Lawrence Tibbett's film, "The Rogue Song." (Third week).*

WARNER—*Frank Fay in comedy film, "Under a Texas Moon." (Second week).*

HARRIS—*Jack Holt in film, "Vengeance." Also stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jack Mulhall in film, "The Golden Calf."*

ENRIGHT—*Frank Fay's comedy film, "Under a Texas Moon." Also stage show.*

GARDEN—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Love Parade."*

Ballet May Save Opera

By LEONARD LIEBLING

Universal Service Music Critic

NEW YORK, March 29.

A GREAT opportunity is at hand for the Metropolitan Opera House, and I am astonished that the forward-looking Messrs. Otto H. Kahn and Giulio Gatti-Casazza have not availed themselves of it.

I am alluding to the expediency of producing ballet on a basis of modern appeal and effectiveness.

The antiquated ballet art, with its gauze skirts, time-worn routines, senseless pirouettings, and trivial musical accompaniments, has practically disappeared from the stage. Only the Paris Opera still keeps up the practice on any kind of a lavish scale.

Improvement

There has been a tremendous improvement of late years in the arts of dancing and pantomime. New York now boasts many such "recitals" each season. Scores of new and highly-gifted dancers, American and European, are before the public, which patronizes them generously.

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'Mammy' Lures Jolsons And Berlins to Gotham

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, March 29.

THE Irving Berlins and the Al Jolsons are in town for the opening of "Mammy." Al has found time to look over the Broadway plays and chose "Sons o' Guns," the current hit featuring Lila Damita, as a basis for his next movie. Mr. Berlin, meanwhile, surveys the local talent for a possible hero and heroine for his first movie production, "The Love Cottage." Can there really be any talent left?

Jack Buchanan leaves for the coast to make a picture for Paramount before moving to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a long-term contract. Fox has raided the legitimate and vaudeville field, signing up a whole flock of new people, Ted Healy, Charles Winniger, Humphrey Bogart, Frances McCoy, Tyrone Power and a dozen less well-known entertainers.

Jack Oakie Eastward Bound

Jack Oakie is on his way to town to make "The Sap From Syracuse" at the Paramount Astoria studio. Charles (Buddy) Rogers is scheduled to come back to the scene of his movie training for one production, "Skippy" also is to be made there, with Monta Bell, who has brilliantly specialized in heavy, sexy themes, directing the child actors who will represent the Percy Crosby characters on the talking screen.

John Boles is here, making personal appearances at the Roxy, where his "Captain of the Guard" will be shown. Mr. Boles' first picture, "Loves of Sunya," in which his dinner suit didn't fit and his personality didn't register, was shown at the Roxy. His return, in triumph, as one of the most effective romantic heroes of the day, must offer him a little satisfaction, though nobody has heard him mention it.

Paramount's young star, Mr. Stuart Erwin, is the current rage among the gentlemen of the press. Most new movie stars are introduced to the local boys and girls with a stately tea party. The tea party was neglected in the case of Mr. Erwin, who arrived without ostentation and went to work in "Dangerous Dan McGrew." But one night, after a hard

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ERNER & FISHER will be seen on the Penn stage. This chap is Erner, or perhaps Fisher, if not both.

Broadway Enlivened

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, March 29.

NON-RADICAL playgoers, who have been emitting faint groans over the almost improper success of such things as "The Last Mile" and "The Green Pastures," can now have their jubilant innings. For the Broadway scene has, within the past two or three weeks, been enlivened (if that's the word) by a series of resurrections.

These range all the way from almost modern tone—if not the modern manner—of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" to Sheridan and Shakespeare, Harry Wagstaff Gribble, once the jaunty Hoboken first mate of Christopher Morley, has even had the temerity to take three old plays dealing with Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex, and mash them into a paste, thereby beating Maxwell Anderson and the Theater Guild to the topic—perhaps!

"The Royal Virgin"—as Mr. Gribble tastily names his exhibit—is interesting as a collector's specimen. It even has a certain

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ALBERT SPALDING, violinist, will be a featured soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Society Orchestra at its final concert of the season, April 6, with Eugene Goossens as guest conductor.

The Screen and Its Players

Philo Vance Here To Solve Mystery; New Dowling Film

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD morning. We have a little news about the change of opening days in two of our picture houses, and we may as well tell you it right now. Beginning the coming week, the Penn and the Aldine both are going into Friday openings.

Thus the new booking in the Penn, "The Bishop Murder Case," which opens Monday, will be exhibited for but four days. On Friday another picture drama will chase its mystery out of that theater. As for the Aldine, it is to continue Lawrence Tibbett's "The Rogue Song" until Friday, when it will be supplanted by "The Sea Hawk," a talk drama of the air.

Philo Vance Tale

"The Bishop Murder Case," as you all can guess, is a version of another S. S. Van Dine mystery novel. Two others have reached the screen. Unlike its movie predecessors, however, William Powell does not play that sleuthing demon, Philo Vance, in this new Van Dine mystery as he did in the others.

Instead, Basil Rathbone does the detecting heroics. The reason for this is apparent when we tell you that "The Bishop Murder Case" is a product of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The others were produced by Paramount, which organization has Mr. Powell under contract.

Screen Thrillers

Incidentally, while on the subject of these Van Dine thrillers, you mystery lovers may be glad to know that "The Benson Murder Case" has reached the screen also. This picture is a Paramount production, and Mr. Powell again does our friend, Philo. The production is to be released here soon.

And say, fans! Here is something of interest. Eddie Dowling, that star of the musical comedy stage and of the screen, is doing a double appearance in the Stanley. What we mean is he is seen on the screen in the talkie, "Blaze o' Glory," and also appears in person on the stage.

The current film is Dowling's second. His first was "The Rainbow Man." We get the idea that "Blaze o' Glory" is a drama of backstage life. In the supporting cast are Betty Compson, Henry B. Walthall, Frederick Schuman-Heinck and William Davidson. Also the boy Frankie Darro is there. He is the same youngster who was featured with Dowling in "The Rainbow

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S-H! MYSTERY!

George Marion, good character actor, has a prominent part in "The Bishop Murder Case," another Philo Vance detective film, featured on the Penn screen, where Marion recently was seen in "Anna Christie." The engagement is for four days.

Frequent Movies Handicap to Star, Menjou Declares

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.

ADOLPHE MENJOU, with the invaluable experiences of a year spent making pictures in France, returns to say that he has no ambitions to be a star.

"The average star," says Menjou, "is forced to make so many pictures that he is bound to exhaust the best and most brilliant plays and books.

"Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, after 16 or 18 years of picture-making, are still favorites at the box office. Look at the big stars who this year have been forced to make changes in their plans simply because they have made too many pictures."

New Viewpoint

Certainly Mr. Menjou returns with a new viewpoint, and undoubtedly a sensible one. When we look over the field and realize that Corinne Griffith has temporarily retired, Thomas Meighan is no longer making pictures, and Colleen Moore, one of the most popular of the film players, has no definite plans, we realize something is wrong.

"I want," said Mr. Menjou, "to free-lance and to make only a few pictures, but good ones. What does it mean to star when you are forced to grind out pictures like so many factory-made boots?"

We discussed at some length ways and means to bring back favorites who are suffering from an overdose of pictures, and then we turned to the always fascinating subject of what Europe is doing at the moment.

"Europe," said Mr. Menjou, "is wild over talkies, and when we consider the bungled editions they are now receiving of the American talkies, we can only wonder what will happen when the French, Spanish, Italian and German versions are shown.

"'The Love Parade'," Mr. Menjou said, "except for a few scenes, was shown with English words spoken and the French titles printed underneath. The few words Jeannette MacDonald spoke in Americanized French were received with delight and joy by the French who loved her way of talking French. The French audience is the most critical in the world. They go to criticize

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STAGE TALE

EDDIE DOWLING, popular musical comedy star, and Betty Compson in "Blaze O'Glory." Stanley film, which is a story of stage life said to have dramatic thrills. It is Dowling's second film.

Final Symphony By Visiting Band Features Stock

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE Chicago Symphony Orchestra will return to us Monday night to close the series of concerts by visiting orchestras. What the orchestra situation promises for next year still perplexes everyone concerned. Vacant seats and a probable deficit have faced the committee in spite of its untiring efforts to arouse our indifferent public.

At least we shall hear Frederick Stock once again in a program that must be dear to his heart, and which will show the Chicago players to excellent advantage. A Bach concerto, the Brahms Symphony No. 3, magical music from Wagner's "Siegfried," and a modern tone poem in waltz form by Ravel.

Miss Skinner, Too

Closely associated with music and dance, has been the art of Ruth Draper, who has been absent for several years. Now Cornelia Otis Skinner, the renowned American comedian's daughter, has become competitor to the versatile Miss Draper, and, playing a variation on the human scenes created by the latter, is bringing Pittsburgh a group of her own playlets.

It will be difficult to replace Miss Draper in our affections, but Miss Skinner has already shown her talents while associated with her father on the legitimate stage.

A piano recital by Sigismond Stojowski, coming Saturday evening in the Schenley ballroom, is certainly not without interest, even at this late day in the season. We know too little of this important musician in these parts, and only when one of Pittsburgh's own pianists returns from a period of study with him, do we hear of his ability. He did play here years ago with the Cincinnati Orchestra when Stokowski conducted, but the new generation of concert goers will remember little of him.

Born in Poland in 1871, he made his debut as a child in the salon of Princess Marceline Czartoyska, a pupil of Chopin. At 13 he played with orchestra in Cracow, and departed at once for Paris, where he be-

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Lack of Bumps Thrills Bessie During Plane Ride

By KENNETH R. PORTER

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.

ALTHOUGH being a good aviatrix is not essentially a requisite of a motion picture star, it can come in handy.

This was frankly admitted by Bessie Love, who has never experienced anything to equal her first mail plane ride, made more than a year ago in an effort to reach home in a hurry.

Bessie had spent several months away from Hollywood when news reached her that the talkies had taken root. Her vaudeville tour ended in Sale Lake City, and a train trip would be tedious. Besides, she would be compelled to wait hours, so bold little Bessie hied herself straight to the airport. Even then she wasn't sure she could leave, for the mail plane might be traveling heavy.

Fortunately, the tiny film player weighed less than 100 pounds, so she took her seat among the mail bags.

BEBE DANIELS in "Alias French Gertie," a future attraction.

The Mail All Around

"I'll never forget that ride as long as I live," began Bessie. "It was an open plane, and although I had been up in cabin planes before, it was rather queer sitting outside. I was swathed in an oversize jumper suit, helmet and goggles, and a parachute that I wouldn't have used if I had needed it. Mail bags were heaped all around me and I could barely move after I was seated.

"Everything seemed lovely as we took off, and I thought of my act and of friends in Hollywood. I don't know how far we had gone when suddenly I felt ill. On my trip abroad I remembered seeing people not accustomed to ocean travel, rush

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LAWRENCE TIBBETT and Catherine Dale Owen in "The Rogue Song," which begins the final four days of its run Monday in the Aldine, which changes to Friday opening policy April 4.

Brown Admits He's One Clown With Happy Heart

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.

"MAY all your children be acrobats!" was the old vaudeville curse.

Looking over the career of one Joe E. Brown, it seems more of a blessing at that. Joe started as an acrobat. Joe was an "aerial artist," in show parlance, or otherwise known as a flying trapeze performer.

One tires of hanging by the hands in mid-air. Doing leaps to open or close shows, while audiences are either walking in or out isn't a very intriguing method of earning a living. Hence the vaudeville curse.

Joe E. Brown soon realized that it was less work to make people laugh, and it paid more money. He decided to leave the circus (a one-ringer) and prove that he could be funny without being acrobatic.

Nevertheless, Brown claims the acrobatic start was a blessing. It enabled him to do things that created laughter without physical injury to himself. Anyone aware of the human tendency to find delight in the spectacle of a fellow human slipping on a banana skin, will realize its value.

He decided to try burlesque and the next roster of a show called "Sporting Widows" found the name of Joe E. Brown present.

My original contact with Joe was in his first musical comedy, "Listen Lester." That was 11 years ago. In all that time, I've rarely seen a comedian do a drunken character as well or with as funny results as Joe E. Brown. In all that time I've never seen Joe E. Brown take a drink. And we've been together in places where there was plenty of it. However, Joe is not without his unique side. He would be a comedian, and a comedian he is. The unique angle to Joe E. Brown is that he is perfectly content to be a comedian.

"Concealing a breaking heart? Me?" grinned Joe, in response to my query.

"Well, all comedians are supposed to,"

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

RAQUEL TORRES and Frank Fay in "Under a Texas Moon," feature in the Warner and Enright. For the Warner it's the second week.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.

ONE of our recent visitors to Paris brings back the report that Phil Plant, the divorced husband of Constance Bennett, is paying assiduous court to Georgette Cohan, the titian-haired daughter of George Cohan, famous stage producer. They are seen everywhere together, says our informant, and there is a report current in the French capitol that Georgette will take young Plant for her third husband. Georgette had a career both as a stage and a screen star, and there is little doubt that if she seriously cared to follow in her father's footsteps she could have real success. Her mother, Ethel Levy, for years was one of the best drawing cards on the English stage.

* * *

IF R. K. O. gives Bebe Daniels two weeks between "Dixiana" and "The Love Cottage," Irving Berlin's screen musical comedy, she and Ben Lyon will take the big matrimonial leap. They already have bought a Rolls-Royce in partnership, their first step toward domesticity. An engagement lasting over a year has convinced them that they really want to be married. What, with Ben working in so many pictures and Bebe kept busy at R. K. O., they haven't had time to have the final word

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

News of Events in Theaters and Concert Halls

Everybody Running to See This 'Strange Interlude' Yet Nobody Knows Why

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

ple. She is a bundle of all feminine psychopathic symptoms from the Messalina urge to the Oedipus complex. She is a case almost as impossible as a little boy who has measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping-cough and appendicitis all at once.

Even the little boy whom O'Neill has put into his play Nina's son in the seventh act has this encyclopedic nature. His age is 11, he has the sexual precocity of 16 and the infantile destructiveness of 5. He acts, talks, thinks as if he had read Freud in his cradle.

They Think Too Much

That word "think" gives us a clue to the mystery of the play's appeal. Can it be that the audiences go to see or hear the characters thinking, which is a very rare and remarkable operation? That must be it. Yet here too the play is overdone. These people like Cassius, think too much. They're not exactly dangerous, but sometimes they threaten to become boresome. The chief trouble is that they all think exactly like Eugene O'Neill.

They think in dots and dashes. Their thoughts twitter. They're all the time thinking about Havelock Ellis. And sometimes about Freud and Jung. And sometimes about Bertrand Russell and Ben Lindsey.

The psychology of sex, the ethics of sex, even the business importance of sex, is the sole subject of their thought.

It would be a relief if they occasionally thought about the weather or the relative nutritional value of doughnuts and champagne. When they do think of something neuter, it is in some relation to the masculine or feminine.

They're All Over-Sexed

All these characters are over-sexed. Such people exist; there are multitudes of them; they read "True Stories," "Advice to the Lovelorn," but they also play bridge, make home-brew, and go to bargain sales. The people in "Strange Interlude," which is loosely constructed as a play, have only two dimensions.

They are pages torn from Havelock Ellis.

And they have been translated into the popular language by Hall Caine or Marie Corelli. The language is neither consistently poetic nor consistently realistic. There are flights worthy of Browning and banalities unworthy of Elinor Glyn.

The action extends over 28 years which projects the closing acts somewhat into the future. Nothing particular happens on the stage except that Nina, a Cleopatra who needs four Antonies, keeps all the men running about her in circles. She must be a remarkable woman, for she can walk right into a job as trained nurse and she can make her husband a financial Napoleon by presenting him with another man's baby—but it will take great acting on the part of Elisabeth Risdon, who plays Nina in the Nixon, to convince us.

Is This the Secret?

Perhaps the acting has something to do with the play's success. For George Gaul, who plays one of the three important men, is one of our best American actors. Ernest Glendinning, who has another of these three roles, is even better known. The original New York cast, with Lynn Fontaine, was superb. Such players can put the breath of life into shadows.

And do not imagine that these people of Eugene O'Neill's are merely abstractions and hollow shams. They have a being, like the lunatics at large in the plays of Strindberg and Wedekind, and O'Neill is our greatest dramatist, though this is far from his greatest play.

None but a great dramatist, which means "showman" in a certain sense, could get people to come to the theater at 5:30 and sit through nine acts of psycho-analysis till 11, and make them anxious to spend good money for the experience.

Did you get your tickets for "Strange Interlude"? Be sure to be at the Nixon by 5:15, even if you have to miss Amos an' Andy.

ACTIVE

ROBERT FISKE is one one of the most active of the George Sharp Players. His latest appearance is in "Two Girls Wanted," new Pitt production.

Benefit Show For Roselia

A MIDNIGHT show, for the benefit of the Roselia Foundling Asylum and Maternity Hospital will be presented in the Stanley on Wednesday, April 9. The performance will present acts and players from all the local theaters furnished by the Theater Managers' Association of Pittsburgh, under whose auspices the benefit show is being staged.

DICK POWELL, popular master of ceremonies, is presenting his farewell show on the Stanley stage.

'The Merry Widow' Here With Donald Brian Again In Role He Originated

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

comedy in England and Australia. Then the big league drafted her and here she is.

Now, then ladies and gentlemen, your attention over in this direction, please, and will you gaze for a while at the Pitt, where the stock company of Mr. George Sharp is entering the final days of a full year. Prior to the past 12 months, Mr. Sharp's players held forth in that theater only during the summer. With the arrival of April 1, a completely rounded year will be added to the score of several summer seasons.

"Two Girls Wanted," a comedy in which that naive feminine drole, Nydia Westman, was seen here, will be the attraction of the week. It will make the number of plays Mr. Sharp has presented here reach a total of 155—all types. Edith King will play the leading role.

Early in his new theatrical year, Mr. Sharp contemplates departing temporarily from the policy of keeping a play only one week. Toward the end of April he promises a revival of the old melodrama, "After Dark," which, after the experience of the old play in Hoboken, is expected to be good for a "run." That finished the present schedule will be resumed.

Other amusement bills of the week include photoplays, with the customary elaborate stage presentations in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, and a feature film, with vaudeville as a sidelight, in the Harris.

Broadway Is Enlivened By New and Old Plays

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

rank, declamatory vigor of its own, and this quality is not in the least dissipated by the performance, which is both stately and loud. The troubled affections of the monarch and her effete are scarcely gone into with the scalpel penetration of a Lytton Shachey, but "The Royal Virgin" isn't dull.

Fashion Contract

Thias Lawton is kept very busy as the Queen—there are all sorts of plot bubbling—and manages to be elegant and dominant without being silly. Hugh Buckler, a shade old for Essex, isn't bad, and there is a good performance by Murray Kinnell.

The old-fashionedness of this sort of stuff is in odd contrast to "A Month in the Country." This production by the Theater Guild marks the first presentation of Turgenev's play in America—at least in translation.

Beside the gracious and definitive outline of life as seen in "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Three Sisters," Turgenev's play seems a little sluggish and enormously wasteful of time allotments. It meanders through four acts of incredible length. Yet beneath the apathetic flow of its troubled waters lives and stirs something so close to our own day as to seem contemporary. The situation of the delicately bored young matron, the awkwardly ingenuous sister and the tutor both have set their hearts on may sound like poor modern comedy. It acts like good modern tragedy.

Superbly, if a little fastidiously, played by Nazimova—her first appearance with the Guild—"A Month in the Country" proves finely stimulating, though a shade exhaustive. And you should indulge your own decencies by taking a short nap during some of the most awful comic "relief"—nicely done, however, by Henry Travers and Ernest Cossart—ever devised by a novelist whom the theater rather distracted.

The Sheridan revival previously referred to is "The Rivals." It has a cast of glittering stars and asteroids, and is just as ponderous and boring as a "classic" comedy generally is when it is out of joint with the times.

Definitely Out

"The Rivals" is strongly dated, for one reason because comic terror, popular in 1905, has definitely gone out. For another is that the interesting situation between Faulkland and Julia never gets full emphasis—though it did in the Actors' Theater production, with Eva Le Gallienne and McKay Morris.

Mrs. Fiske, of course, is the Mrs. Malaprop of the current occasion. Always a joy to watch, she is now a delight to hear. The vocal peculiarities that came bouncing and gurgling forth in her last two modern comedies have vanished into some welcome limbo.

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BABY

BABY Rose Marie, aged 6, plays the piano-accordion in the new stage show in the Harris.

One Lives, Learns Then Often Regrets Learning, Critic of Drama Finds

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

pared with one of these preview performances in the provinces.

Plays destined for New York are specially keyed to the temper of New Yorkers. When plays go out to the chilly outskirts for their finishing touches they go chiefly to "speed up."

I think I've now watched a dozen or more plays in this process of speeding up. And I've also watched the out-of-town audience watching them, too.

I've seen plot after plot whirl and spatter itself into a deeper rut, like a truck's back wheel in an April ditch.

There is only one thing worse than an empty house, and that is a half-empty house. Seeing so many unfilled chairs around them, those who have come are filled with immediate suspicion and resentment. They are suckers, per se, and they view the whole performance with the coolness of their kind. I've been at but one out-of-town performance which had a full house. The rest were struggling desperately against open spaces and closed minds, against the chills of a hostile handful.

The one exception was Shaw's "The Apple Cart," down in Baltimore. The Guild had taken the probably largest theater this side of ancient Rome and had filled it snugly and cheerfully with an utterly charmed and charming audience. "The Apple Cart" made friends there with absolute ease. It went infinitely better than it went on its New York first-night the next week. But that, remember, was the exception.

Vaudeville, Ware On Harris Stage

DICK WARE continues as master of ceremonies in the Harris. RKO vaudeville is featured. Smith, Strong and Lee offer a comedy character skit. Two Hops and a Miss have a dance act. Little Rose Marie, aged six, plays the piano accordion. The eight Co-Eds and John Mitchell, organist, are on the bill. Jack Holt in "Vengeance" is on the screen.

Symphony Here Monday Night

THE Chicago Symphony Orchestra of 100 players, under the baton of Frederick Stock, will give the closing concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series in Syria Mosque this Monday night. The major works on the program will include Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F Major; Bach Concerto No. 3; a choreographic poem by Ravel and selections from Act III of the opera "Siegfried," by Wagner.

German Travel Holmes' Subject

"PRESENT Day Travel in Germany" will be the topic of the Burton Holmes illustrative discourse in Carnegie Music Hall, Wednesday evening. Munich, Berlin, Frankfurt, Rotenburg, Augsburg, Nuremburg, Dinkelsbuhl, Bad Nauheim, Berchtesgaden and the region of the Konigs-See will be included in this travel revue.

'501 Nights' New Revue in Enright

JAY MILLS, dancing master of ceremonies in the Enright, celebrates his five hundred and first performance on the stage of that theater with a revue, "501 Nights." Entertainers include "Scooter" Lowry, "bad man" of "Our Gang" comedy fame; King and King, tap dancers, and Claude and Marion, comedians. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ.

Comedy Bill Pitt Offering

EDITH KING, leading woman with the George Sharp Players, will appear this week in John Golden's comedy, "Two Girls Wanted," at the Pitt.

The story concerns a youthful secretary to a big business man. She and her sister become maid and cook, respectively, in a wealthy home and find themselves in a position to observe intrigues from a close range. Harland Tucker, in the role of the man in the case, Alice Ann Baker, Robert Fiske, Henry Wadsworth, Walter Jones, Mabel Kroman and others will appear in the comedy.

Season's Last Concert By Visiting Orchestra

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

gan his prize-winning career, which, it seems, will end only when he ceases playing and composing.

A favorite soloist in all Europe, he included in the circle of friends and admirers Lalo, Delibes, Saint-Saens, Tschaikowsky, Hans von Bulow, Hans Richter, Brahms, Letschitzky, Nikisch and especially Paderewski, his compatriot, with whom he later became associated politically as well as musically.

Since the war Stojowski has remained in America. In New York he is a very important teacher. His compositions are well known; they are likable and playable.

His Pittsburgh program is classical, with only a suspicion of new music. A Paderewski Sonata is the novelty, and there will be Schubert and Chopin to counterbalance it.

Koch Resumes Organ Recitals

THE free organ recitals will be resumed in Carnegie Hall, North Side, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Caspar Koch, city organist. Ross Munn, tenor, will be the guest soloist. Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt will play the accompaniment.

'Merry Widow' Comes to Alvin

"THE MERRY WIDOW" again has been brought back to theatrical prominence and will be presented in the Shubert Alvin for one week, opening Monday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Heading the illustrious cast will be Holland's gift to the operetta stage in the person of Beppie de Vries, Donald Brian, the original Prince Danilo, Craig Campbell, Ethel Jane Walker, Oscar Figman, Charles Angle, Joseph Barlow, Harry Lewellyn, Mildred Newman and Edward Orchard.

Symphony Next Sunday

THE final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society Orchestra will be given April 6 in Syria Mosque. Eugene Gossens will be guest conductor. The guest artist will be the American violinist, Albert Spalding, who will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," for which numerous requests were received.

Sunday Concert By Tech Students

STUDENTS of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a recital at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts. It will be free to the public.

O'Neill Drama Bill in Nixon

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Pulitzer prize nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude," will be given in the Nixon, opening at 5:30 o'clock Monday. The play has aroused more discussion than any other of recent years. A company of Theater Guild's players will include Elizabeth Risdon, George Gaul, Earnest Glendenning, Blaine Cordner, Maud Durand, Erskine Sanford, Mary Holsman, James Todd and Lester Sheehy.

Powell's Final Show in Stanley

DICK POWELL, crooning master of ceremonies, who has held sway, first in the Enright and lately in the Stanley, for the past year and several months, bids adieu on the stage of the Stanley with a revue, titled, "River Blues." Featured in the presentation is Eddie Dowling, who last appeared here in person in the legitimate stage version of "Honeymoon Lane." Dowling is also starred in the screen feature, "Blaze O' Glory."

Drama Sketches By Miss Skinner

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, daughter of the American actor, Otis Skinner, will present her program of original character sketches in Carnegie Music Hall this Tuesday evening, April 1. She comes here under the auspices of the Women's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Rosa Ponselle Here On April 7

ROSA PONSELLE, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, will give the closing May Beegle Concert in Syria Mosque Monday evening, April 7. The program will include the aria, "O Nume Tutelar," from the opera "La Vestale," by Gasparo Spontini, and four English songs, "The Message," by Silberta; "To the Birds," by George Hue; "The Virgin's Slumber Song," by Max Reger, and "Homage to Spring," by MacFayden.

Miracle Museum Gets 'Half-Man'

DORAL DINA, heralded as a half man and half woman from the Huber Museum, New York, is a new feature of the Miracle Museum on Seventh street. Heckler's Flea Hotel and numerous other attractions also are presented.

Guard your family's health. Keep them from exposure to inclement weather by the purchase of a second hand car. Buy a Used Car from the Classified Ads.

Spring Carnival Opens in Penn

THE new week marks the opening of Loew's spring carnival in the Penn. The first of the carnival attractions to be seen will be "Jack Sidney's Broadway Revue," which opens a four-day engagement Monday. It features Jack Sidney and his Syncopators; Annabelle Little; Erner and Fisher; Marie and Antoinette; LaSalice Brothers; Freddie Baron and Bobby London. A film, "The Bishop Murder Case," Dick Leibert's organ-logue, and an overture by Elias Breeskin and the Penn orchestra will be on the bill.

'Bohemian Girl' By P.M.I. Chorus

TUESDAY evening, April 8, at 8:30 o'clock, the P. M. I. Chorus will give Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," in concert form in the auditorium of the Frick Training School, Fifth avenue and Boquet street. There is no charge and tickets may be had by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to the institute office, 131-133 Bellefield avenue.

Final Concerts In Music Series

TWO more concerts remain to be given on the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society series, the Elias Breeskin Ensemble, April 20, and the final Choral Society concert of the season early in May. The Choral Society is under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul. Admission is limited to members of the musical society and their guests.

Breeskin Plays In Settlement

A COMMUNITY concert will be presented in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It will feature Elias Breeskin, violinist; Suzanne Seiger, soprano, and Therese Kroll Pergament, pianist.

Pollack's Band For Nixon Cafe

BEN POLLACK and his dance band will inaugurate an indefinite run Monday night in the Nixon Restaurant. Pollack is widely known among the musicians as the creator of dancing tempos.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE — CLASSES DAILY
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30
Dancing Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening
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GOOD FOOD—GOOD MUSIC
GOOD TIME

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BURTON HOLMES
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PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

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CONTINUOUS HIGH CLASS EXHIBIT OF THE UNUSUAL WITH VAUDEVILLE
DORAL-DINA (Half Man—Half Woman)
Heckler's Flea Circus—Prof. Ott's Educated Monkeys—Doc Gibson's One-Man Band—Mme. Ramsey, Midget Acrobat—Capt. Evans, Exposé of Fakirism—Sensational Mind Readers and 5 Other Wonderful Exhibitions.

42ND ANNUAL PRODUCTION
MASK and WIG CLUB
University of Pennsylvania
"John Faust, Ph. D."
SYRIA MOSQUE
Tuesday, April 8th
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
"Two Girls Wanted"
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

NIXON
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
FOR TWO WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT
Curtain at 5:30 P. M. Sharp
NO MATINEES
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., presents
Eugene O'Neill's Extraordinary Nine-Act Play
STRANGE INTERLUDE
CURTAIN 5:30 SHARP
Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9 P. M.
Prices: Main Floor, $4.40; Balcony, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50. Gallery, $1.
NOTE—Late Comers Not Seated While the Play Is in Progress

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KEITH VAUDEVILLE
ASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
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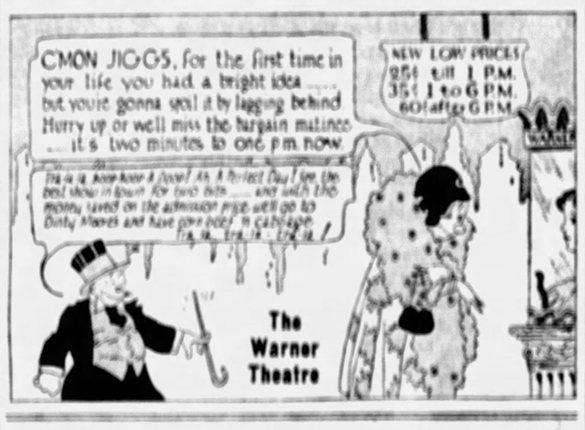
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

MOSQUE—Tomorrow Evening, March 31. Closing Orch. Asso. Concert
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA
100 PLAYERS
Frederick Stock, Conductor
Bach Concerto No. 3; Brahms Symphony No. 3; Ravel Waltz; Wagner Selections from Act III, "Siegfried." Tickets at Mellor's, $1 to $3. Max Beegle, Mgr.

Women's Scholarship Organization Carnegie Institute of Technology Presents
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
In Original Character Sketches "Extraordinarily Fascinating"
Carnegie Music Hall—Next Tuesday Evening, April 1st. 75c to $2 at Mellor's.

Syria Mosque—Monday Evening, April 7th. Eighth May Beegle Concert
ROSA PONSELLE
World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's

LOEW'S-UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM ON FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK
BEG. THIS FRIDAY APR. 4
NEXT FRIDAY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BEN POLLACK AND HIS
VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS
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The Julson's Theater Musical Comedy Company Presents
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS OPERETTA
THE MERRY WIDOW
with CELEBRATED INTERNATIONAL PRIMA DONNA BEPPIE DE VRIES
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The Best of the Revivals
POPULAR BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c to $1.50.
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LAURENCE SCHWAB AND FRANK MANDEL ANNOUNCE PITTSBURGH FAREWELL OF THE GREATEST MUSICAL ATTRACTION EVER SENT ON TOUR IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN THEATRICALS—
The NEW MOON
100 GOLDEN VOICES
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—541 TIMES IN NEW YORK
MAIL ORDERS NOW
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PRICES—Nite: $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Wed. Mat.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Sat. Mat.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50.
PUBLIC SEAT SALE THURSDAY, APRIL 3rd

Mystery, Mirth and Music Lend Variety to Screen

Philo Vance Here With New Mystery Thriller; Eddie Dowling in Film

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

Man."

"Under a Texas Moon," the all-color comedy that stars Frank Fay, is being continued on the Grand screen. It also has opened as the feature in the Enright. The production has numerous laughs, with Comedian Fay riding and flirting along the Rio Grande. The cast includes Armida, Tully Marshall, Myrna Loy, Noah Beery, Raquel Torres and Fred Kohler.

Other picture bookings include Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier in "Vengeance" in the Harris; Jack Mulhall in "The Golden Calf" in the Sheridan Square, and Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade," in the Garden.

"Vengeance" is an adventurous all-talkie drama of the Congo. It has Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Philip Strange in the leading roles. There is a romantic triangle and, we presume, numerous melodramatics.

Holt isn't a tenderfoot at screen adventures. He has been a soldier, a cow-puncher, sailor and an aviator. And his real life experiences weren't without adventure either. The son of a minister, he received a scholarly education, but no counting room or office could hold him. Off to the West he went to punch cows. Then it was Alaska, first as a government mail carrier; then as a prospector. Eventually he drifted to California and the movies got hold of him and have held him ever since. And his popularity as an actor has soared to new heights since the talkies have come.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

spoken. They have waited long enough for the orange blossoms, and Lohengrin wedding march to convince anyone of their sincerity.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. COOGAN'S reaction to Tod Browning's offer to star their young son, Pat, was interesting. In the beginning they absolutely refused to let their baby go into the movies. Surprising, inasmuch as the Coogans had been so eager for Jackie to have a start in movies. Of course, now they have money and there is no reason for little Pat to go into pictures unless they feel they can bring him up as wisely as they have brought up Jackie. Jackie always had tutors and was never allowed to feel his importance. He now is in school and his money, I am told, has been put in trust for him. If Pat is another Jackie let's have him by all means.

* * *

THE young French lad, Paul Guertzman, who begged Jesse Lasky for a chance in the movies, might just as well have remained in Paris. He has been here since 1928 without making a single picture. He is forced to return to Paris next year under the immigration law. The boy hasn't had a chance in the movies, but he did get his salary every week and a trip across the United States. Maybe the talkies were his Waterloo, although the foreign actors haven't fared so badly since their advent.

* * *

NEW YORK always thinks in terms of mergers when one or two producers collect in one place. For instance, Harry Warner came out to Hollywood to arrange for the adoption of his niece, Lina Basquette Warner. He has been wanting to make the child legally his for months. Adolph Zukor came out to have his teeth fixed and when the two were seen together the rumor went the rounds that there was soon to be a Warner-Paramount merger. Mr. Zukor has now gone back to New York and the Harry Warners will follow in a few days. As far as I know the only papers that were signed may have been checks for a game of pinochle or bridge.

Four More Days For Tibbett Film

THE engagement of "The Rogue Song" in the Aldine will be extended four more days, beginning Monday and running until Friday, at which time "The Sky Hawk," Fox movietone thriller of the air, will open. With the opening of "The Sky Hawk" next Friday, the Aldine will inaugurate its new policy of changing programs on Friday instead of Mondays as in the past. Starring in "The Rogue Song" is Lawrence Tibbett, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has scored a success in this Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer all-technicolor music drama. His numbers range from simple love ballads to selections of operatic magnitude. Tibbett is supported by a cast including Catherine Dale Owen and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Kennywood Open Sunday, April 13

KENNYWOOD PARK will open its new season Sunday, April 13. The first dance will be held in the park pavilion Saturday night, April 19, and daily picnics, Friday, May 16. Free acts will be a feature of the summer at Kennywood. John Robinson's Elephants and other favorites of the past will be among the bookings.

Lure Berlin And Jolson

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

day's work, the comedian repaired to one of our clubbiest resorts to refresh himself and found a delegation of newspapermen at their happiest pursuit. Mr. Erwin was warmly embraced by the general fellowship and has been a pet ever since, a sensational achievement for any young actor.

Van Dine Story As Penn Film

THE Penn has secured for the first picture presentation of their Spring Carnival season "The Bishop Murder Case," which opens for four days only, beginning Monday, with a cast of players including Basil Rathbone, Leila Hyams, Roland Young and George F. Marion. This new all-talking murder mystery drama, adapted by Lenore J. Coffee from the S. S. Van Dine best seller, was filmed under the joint direction of Nick Grinde and David Burton. The plot concerns a series of murders done by a person who leaves a black chess bishop beside each victim and sends jeering notes of "Mother Goose" rhymes to his pursuers, notably Philo Vance, the popular detective of the Van Dine tales.

Eddie Dowling In Stanley Film

STARRING Eddie Dowling, Broadway favorite, "Blaze O' Glory," a romantic drama, is the current attraction on the Stanley screen. It is Dowling's second moving picture—his first, "The Rainbow Man," having been released last year. But the Irish comedian is well known to followers of theatrical events by virtue of his famous stage successes, including "Honeymoon Lane." Betty Compson plays the heroine. The cast also includes Frankie Darro, featured in Dowling's initial screen production; Henry B. Walthall, Frederick Schuman-Heinck and William Davidson. Dowling sings several songs.

Harris Presents Drama of Congo

A DRAMA of life in an English trading post in West Africa is presented in "Vengeance," a Columbia all-talking picture, which is current in the Harris. Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier are featured. It was directed by Archie Mayo. The supporting cast includes Phillip Strange and George Pearce, who render skillful performances. The plot has a triangle climax that leads to stirring romance and melodrama, it is said.

"SCOOTER LOWRY," former "badman" in Our Gang comedies, appears in person out on the Enright stage.

'The Golden Calf' Sheridan Picture

A COMEDY film, "The Golden Calf," is the current attraction at the R-K-O Sheridan Square. The cast features Jack Mulhall, Sue Carol, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page. The production is said to present Bohemian life as it is lived by artists and models in Greenwich Village. It has songs and ensemble numbers.

No Stardom For Menjou

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

more than to enjoy. Having grown used to big and expensive sets in American pictures, their own French productions will have to be better than the films that have previously come out of France if they are to make any sort of an impression," said Adolphe, who looks very well in spite of the difficulties in making pictures in a strange country.

"I am told," he said, "that $60,000 is the top price allowed for making a French production. Robert Florey did spend $100,000 for the first French musical comedy, but it was a novelty and it brought in adequate returns."

Florey is the youth who made a picture for $100 and surprised Hollywood with its ingenuity. Perhaps he feels it is wise to go to the other extreme and spend money.

He is only one of the directors signed by French companies. Maurice Tourrieur is working; Marcel De Sano, who made so many futile attempts to direct in Hollywood, has already started to work, and Jean Limur, who directed Menjou in his first French picture, has signed a contract for another year with the same company.

Trying to Crash

All this can be reckoned as a very determined movement on the part of France to crash in on the talkies. The one serious drawback is the limited market. Unless films are produced in other languages the pictures will have small market outside of France. So you see the problem of multi-linguists is as devastating in Europe as it is in America.

Yet all Europe has gone talkie. Vienna, impoverished as it is, has a comparatively large number of movie houses and all of them play to capacity. Spain is wild over the new talkies, also Berlin and certain towns in Italy. So you see it behooves Uncle Sam to make as many different versions of pictures as possible.

Yet with all this, Adolphe Menjou is glad to be home. He says if Charlie Chaplin will direct him in another "Woman of Paris" he will give his services free, for inspite of Chaplin's disdain of the talkies, he could make a wonderful talkie if he would.

Future Bills

ALVIN — *Return engagement of "The New Moon," Schwab and Mandel's musical romance. (April 7).*

PITT—*Burton Churchill, guest star, and George Sharp Players in "Alias the Deacon." (April 7).*

PENN—*Nancy Carroll's film, "Money." Ted Claire, guest master of ceremonies, on stage. (April 4).*

STANLEY—*Constance Bennett and Regis Toomey in film, "Rich People." Ted Lewis and band on stage. (April 4).*

WARNER—*William Powell in film, "The Benson Murder Case." (April 4).*

ALDINE — *Film, "The Sky Hawk," a drama of the air. (April 4).*

HARRIS—*Film, "Hallelujah." Dick Ware on stage. (April 5).*

'Texas Moon' for Warner, Enright

AN innovation is introduced by Warner Brothers with the presentation of "Under a Texas Moon" in the Enright, coincident with the opening of the same picture's second week in the Warner. Frank Fay, the ingratiating master of ceremonies of the "Show of Shows," is cast in the leading role as the philandering Don Carlos, who "fibs" his way into the hearts of every senorita in the region and laughs and fights his way out. Called upon to run down a band of cattle rustlers and capture their bold chieftain, in reality himself, Fay sets out to do so, but takes good care that his work does not interfere with his love making. The supporting players include Armida, Tully Marshall, Myrna Loy, Noah Beery, Raquel Torres and Fred Kohler.

It will soon be time to move. Get the renting problem settled. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads help you find a suitable place.

Ballet May Save Opera

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

the best composers deem it timely and interesting to devote a part of their activities to the writing of ballet music. Famous authors furnish the stories. No less distinguished painters, costumers, designers and choreographic inventors contribute to make such entertainments the last word in finish, beauty and artistic truth.

It is held in some quarters that opera, by and large, is engaged in a death-struggle for existence. Maybe association with modern ballet would give lyric art a renewed lease of life. "Coq d'Or," which presented an amalgamation of singing, dancing and pantomime has been a pronounced success at the Metropolitan.

Patriotically speaking, if our American composers do not seem to score a bull's eye in opera, maybe they could register hits in the field of modern ballet, with its openings for mechanism, mobility, and smart flippancy and sophistication in music and story.

Well worth a thorough try at any rate, is my gratuitous suggestion, and the Metropolitan should keep on with the tentative essay it made several seasons ago, when it produced Carpenter's "Skyscrapers," a most promising and eloquent beginning along the lines of up-to-the-minute ballet.

We are trying one noble experiment in American sociology; why not also one in American art?

Chevalier Film Garden Booking

MAURICE CHEVALIER, French comedian, is starred in "The Love Parade," song and talk film, which will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The production Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Ship from Shanghai," with Louis Wolheim, Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson.

Brown Admits He's One Clown With Happy Heart

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

"Not as long as I have the wife I have, the children I have and my health."

Followed then another interruption by the interviewer.

"Me do 'Hamlet'?" This time Joe laughed out loud. "Sure. In misfit tights, a red nose and big shoes. No! I'm supposed to be a comic, and I'll keep trying to be one. In four pictures I had a breaking heart scene. I died in each of those four, each time differently. After seeing the pictures, I would have been lots happier if I'd been killed in the first reel.

For some reason, for their work in no way bears resemblance. I've always thought of Fred Stone in connection with Joe E. Brown. I've discovered the why and the wherefore. It sounds like a sermon. But the fact remains that Joe E. Brown has never done an off-color piece of business, told a joke with a double meaning on the stage or in a picture. He has never appeared in anything he would not permit his two young sons to see.

Lack of Bumps Thrills Bessie During Plane Ride

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

desperately to the rail or to their staterooms. I was thousands of feet in the air and at a loss to know just what to do. But it was decided for me, and I reached blindly for the edge of the plane.

"Later I noticed the plane was doing a funny little wiggle. Wasn't feeling any too good at that moment and didn't care much what happened. Finally the motor was shut off and we landed. The pilot gave one look at me and said I should lie down for a few minutes. He also added that he had tried to signal me by dipping the plane so he could point out some particular mountain peak. What a sense of humor some pilots have.

"After a brief rest we resumed the trip and I carried on a note correspondence with the pilot. The remainder of the flight was uneventful, with the exception that I nearly froze to death when we flew over a mountain range." In conclusion, Bessie added, "I was using my fur coat as a seat cushion and we didn't hit a bump all the way."

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — BERNICE CLAIRE in "Ho, Ho, Nanette"
LIBERTY 6531 Penn Ave. — BERNICE CLAIRE in "Ho, Ho, Nanette"
REGENT 5041 Penn Ave. — Helen Morgan in 'Roadhouse Nights'
CHENEY 5041 Forbes St. — Richard Barthelmess in 'Son of the Gods'
MANOR 1720 Murray — REBE DANIELS in "RIO RITA"
ARSENAL 4130 Butler — JOHN BARRYMORE in 'General Crack'
PLAZA 4705 Liberty — BETTY COMPSON in "GREAT GABBO"
BELMAR 121 N. Homewood — JOHN BARRYMORE in 'General Crack'
RITZ 519 Fifth Ave. — HAROLD LLOYD in "Welcome Danger"

Hollywood Theatre, Potomac Ave. DORMONT — 4—DAYS—4 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thur.
MARCH 31 and APRIL 1, 2, 3 — RADIO'S MAMMOTH WONDER PICTURE — HIT THE DECK — JACK OAKIE — TOMMY WALKER
Fri. and Sat. — OLIVE BORDEN "DANCE HALL" — Coming! Conrad Nagel "His Second Wife"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON., TUES., WED. — MAURICE CHEVALIER "THE LOVE PARADE" With Jeanette MacDonald & Lupino Lane
THUR., FRI., SAT. — CONRAD NAGEL—CARMEL MEYERS "The Ship From Shanghai" Romance, Thrills—Ahoy!

RKO SHERIDAN SQ. — A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN — WM. FOX PRESENTS THE MUSICAL COMEDY "The Golden Calf" — With Sue Carol, Jack Mulhall and the Famed Stars of "Sunny Side Up" El Brendel and Marjorie White — 100 ARTIST'S MODELS — THE SONGS: You Gotta Be Modernistic; Maybe Some Day; Can I Help It; If I'm in Love With You?; Telling the World About You; A Picture No Artist Can Paint

HARRIS — DIAMOND ST. — ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY — JACK HOLT AND DOROTHY REVIER IN "Vengeance" — STAR OF "FLIGHT" IN ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF THE CONGO — SEX - ROMANCE - THRILLS — He Hated Her, Then he Loved Her—and Then — Vodvil & Stage Show at Lowest Prices — Mat. 10c,25c,30c — Eves. 15c,25c,40c — ON THE STAGE — DICK WARE Presents — THEN & NOW WITH 8 DANCING CO-EDS - RKO VODVIL — SMITH, STRONG & LEE Hi-Flyers — TWO HOPS AND A MISS SPEED DANCERS — LITTLE ROSE-MARIE Local Child Prodigy — JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN

WARNER STANLEY THEATRES — NOW! — Eddie DOWLING — The "Rainbow Man" of the Screen. — singing the songs he made famous, and making you laugh with his Irish wit! — PERSON — Sayin' Good-bye, With a Tremendous Show! — dick POWELL'S — in His FAREWELL WEEK — Presenting Warner-Public's "RIVER BLUES" — And a great cast, in addition to — Eddie Dowling, Allen & Canfield, Ben Dova, Worthy & Peterson, Virginia Bacon — The Composer of "Sleepy Valley" and "Honeymoon Lane" — And on the screen in his latest picture! — 'BLAZE O' GLORY' — A Rapturous Romance That Blossomed After the Great War—Unfolded Against a Background of Fun, Frolic and Flapper— — with — BETTY COMPSON — Henry B. Walthall, Frankie Darro

WARNER & ENRIGHT — Hungry GRAND Eyes and Belly — NOW PLAYING — Second Gay, Witty, Naughty Week at the Warner and it's so Tremendous We're Offering It to East Liberty and Downtown Audiences Day and Date. — 'UNDER A TEXAS MOON' — Warner Bros. Vitaphone Natural Color, Outdoor Comedy Romance — with — FRANK FAY — as the Gay Texas Bad-man who takes his love where he finds it! — Fiery ARMIDA — Noah Beery — Tully Marshall — Fred Kohler — Myrna Loy — They fight for his love, while HE rides away, out of their life, seeking new hearts to conquer! — At the WARNER: 25c Till 1 P. M., 35c Till 6 P. M., 60c After 6 P. M. — WALTER HAGEN, LEO DIEGEL in "MATCH PLAY" Novel Golf Comedy and also VITAPHONE VARIETIES — ON THE ENRIGHT STAGE — JAY MILLS in "501 Nights" Celebrating Jay's 501st Performance With a Record Show! "Scooter" Lowry of "OUR GANG" Comedy Fame IN PERSON and Others. — GRAHAM MacNAMEE the Talking Newsreel Reporter, in Post-Gazette Universal News.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN — IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT — ENTIRE PROGRAMS AT LOEW'S PENN AND ALDINE THEATRES WILL CHANGE ON FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK BEGINNING THIS WEEK FRI. APR. 4th. — NEXT FRIDAY

LOEW'S ALDINE — LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN — 4 DAYS Beg. TOMORROW — PRICES — "THE BISHOP MURDER CASE" — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Mystery Thriller! — with — BASIL RATHBONE, LEILA HYAMS, ROLAND YOUNG, GEORGE F. MARION — Loew's SPRING CARNIVAL — Jack SIDNEY and his BROADWAY REVUE — WITH ALL-STAR CAST — *JACK SIDNEY and HIS SYNCOPATORS — *ANNABELLE LITTLE — *ERNER and FISHER — *BOBBY LONDON — *MARIE and ANTOINETTE — *LaSALICE BROS. — *FREDDIE BYRON — Beg. FRIDAY APRIL 4 Nancy Carroll in 'Honey' — LEIBERT — BREESKIN

LOEW'S ALDINE — LAST 4 DAYS — BEG. TOMORROW — The Golden Voiced Baritone — LAWRENCE TIBBETT in The ROGUE SONG — Entirely in Technicolor—Drama, Romance, Thrills, Music — Matinees, 35c — Evenings, 50c — BEG. FRIDAY APR. 4 — The SKY HAWK — A Fox Super-Thriller of Daring and Adventure in the Air — Mats., 35c. ALL-STAR CAST Eves., 50c.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Confessions of a Private Detective

By DAMON RUNYON

Mystery of Great Bank Robbery Is Solved

IF you are sufficiently observing in such matters, you may notice that I wear some excellent bridge work in the upper part of my mouth, though I can remember when my natural teeth were the object of great admiration on the part of all beholders. There is also a horseshoe scar on my forehead, which I am enabled to partially conceal by combing my hair in a bang.

The bridgework and the scar go back to the famous attempted holdup of the Nineteenth National Bank, which I frustrated at the cost of my personal appearance, though Mr. Beverly Smith, president of the concern, showed a singular reluctance about paying the fee demanded for my services by the Old Eagle Orb Agency.

It was Mr. Smith himself, who called me in on the case, showing me a mysterious communication from a once trusted employe named Hochmeister, who had been found stealing dollar bills from the bank some years before, and discharged.

* * *

IT seems that Mr. Beverly had saved Hochmeister from going to prison, and Hochmeister was always very grateful to Mr. Smith, though the ex-bank employe had sunk to the companionship of low and desperate characters.

As I judged from the communication, Hochmeister had somehow overheard a fellow named Gleckmyer, an expert bank robber, planning to single-handed, hold up the Nineteenth National at high noon the following Wednesday, it being now Monday.

The letter went into great detail, stating that Gleckmyer worked in a curious disguise. He had a rubber suit like an inner tube under his ordinary clothes, and could inflate this suit so he would have the appearance of a big fat man when he was committing his crimes, but would thereafter deflate himself when he was making his escape, so that the police, seeking a fat man, would naturally be inclined to overlook a thin one.

Hochmeister said that Gleckmyer had clothes specially made to accommodate his inflation, which would mall about him in apparent normal folds when he was out of wind.

"I am calling the Eagle Orb in on this matter instead of the regular police, because I want the fellow apprehended without any great stir," explained Mr. Beverly Smith, after I had digested the contents of the Hochmeister communication.

"I mean the police might go about his arrest with a noise and flourish that would upset our banking hours. Take him quietly. It will be a good object lesson to our customers on the genteel efficiency of the old Nineteenth National."

* * *

IT struck me as a reasonably simple case, especially as Gleckmyer was a lone hand, and I did not consider it necessary to enlist the aid of any of my fellow operatives. Hochmeister's letter had placed the time of the hold-up at noon Wednesday, but I took the precaution of being on hand in the bank as soon as the doors opened that morning, in case the desperado had decided to appear earlier.

However, there was no sign of any fat man in the string of customers that passed in and out of the bank during the opening hours.

I wish you would bear in mind that the only description I had of the robber was that he would be fat. Hochmeister did not add any other details of his appearance.

There were two slightly corpulent persons who attracted my attention and caused me to keep close to them while they were transacting their business at the windows, but they proved to be quite harmless.

* * *

IT lacked about two minutes of 12 o'clock when suddenly there appeared a man so fat he had trouble wedging himself into a niche in the revolving door. He was florid of face and wheezy of breath, and was quite well dressed. Glancing at him casually you would have said he was merely a fat man, but the fatness did not deceive me.

It was all from his waistline to his shoulders, and Hochmeister had stated that Gleckmyer's rubber suit made him fat only around the torso, there being no provision for fat legs, or a fat head. I knew this chap was my man, and as he waddled up to the paying teller's window I was close behind him.

I wanted to be right on top of him when he pulled his pistol and told the teller to stick up his hands, but at first the fat man made no hostile move. He merely stood there wheezing.

This was my opportunity, and I suddenly drew from my inside pocket, not my trusty automatic, as you might suppose, but an old-fashioned hat pin, which I had acquired the evening before from an elderly lady of my acquaintance who happened to have it among her heirlooms.

* * *

WITH this hat pin, I stabbed the fat man at the teller's window right adjacent the small of his spine, giving the pin a powerful drive. My idea was to collapse the bank robber right there, and pile on him with my handcuffs.

To my great surprise, instead of the hissing sound I expected to hear denoting the outlet of air, the fat man let out a penetrating yell, fraught with suffering, and instead of letting it go with one yell, the fat man continued yelling, hopping around the bank on one foot.

His yelling naturally attracted attention, and in a moment thousands of curious persons were gathered outside the bank doors, and Mr. Beverly Smith came dashing out of his private office greatly excited.

Meantime I was trying to lay hands on the fat man, who was still hopping and yelling.

"I've got him, Mr. Smith!" I said. "I've got the balloon bank robber," although as I said it, I was struck by the fact that the fat man had not deflated to any extent.

"You idiot!" cried Mr. Beverly Smith. "That is no bank robber. That is Mr. Remington G. Hathaway, one of our biggest depositors!"

* * *

IT was at this juncture that Mr. Remington G. Hathaway suddenly stopped hopping and yelling, and gazing at me with a strange look, he demanded:

"Are you the one who stabbed me?"

"Yes, Mr. Hathaway," I admitted, "but I will explain."

The bridge work I have spoken of became necessary after Mr. Hathaway's plump fist landed on my mouth, and the scar on my forehead was produced by him standing there balanced on one large heel for quite a spell.

Afterwards we learned that Gleckmyer, the real robber, had sustained a blow-out coming to the job, and was unable to appear on scheduled time, but I always contended that my stabbing Mr. Hathaway created a stir that proved a complete safety measure for the old Nineteenth National.

But Mr. Beverly Smith would not recignize the justice of our claim, inferring that the loss of Mr. Hathaway's banking business was a strong offset.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Some Things You May Have Noted in Past

I OFTEN wonder if others notice that:

Mayor Walker has a walk like George M. Cohan.

Paul Whiteman starts his orchestra with a stamp of his foot.

Maury Paul (Cholly Knickerbocker) comes into a room with a rush.

Courtney Ryley Cooper wears a huge finger ring set with red stones.

Barney Gallant had bushy eyebrows.

Ray Long takes only three quick puffs of a cigaret.

Rolls Royce drivers salute each other on the open highway.

Sime Silverman looks like Jimmy Durante—but still is handsome.

Ben Bernie, a sophisticated wise cracker, blushes.

Grace George and Mrs. O. O. McIntyre bear a resemblance.

Dorothy Stone's beau is still her Dad.

Harry Hirshfield wears bright red ties.

Ring Lardner looks like an Indian chief.

One of George Arliss' eyes is wide open like an owl—from monocle wearing.

John Held, Jr., has touseled hair.

C. D. Gibson wears a wide winged collar like Berry Wall.

Ryley Wilson, the West Virginia humorist, looks like George Ade, the Indiana humorist.

Eddie Cantor has banjo eyes.

Earl Carroll uses a specially made perfume.

Salad is served first in California.

Chief Long Lance, of the Blackfeet, speaks with a British accent.

W. R. Hearst does not smoke.

Will Rogers never offers anyone gum.

Edna Ferber is usually with her mother.

Swank tobacco shops are now displaying wooden Indians.

Gene Buck almost always lunches at the Lambs.

A New York taxi driver invariably blames the other fellow in a collision.

The Paramount Theater turns on all its lights only on Saturday night.

George Jean Nathan has many overcoats.

Frank Sullivan carries natty walking sticks.

Alexander Woolcott bites his nails.

Roy McCardell resembles Sunny Jim.

Harry Richman has a lisp.

Al Jolson always has an imaginary ailment.

* * *

ONLY intimates of Mabel Normand knew she was desperately ill so long. She wanted to be remembered as the laughing-eyed hoyden of the films. I talked to her on the telephone last summer. A voice, before she came on the phone, said Miss Normand had just returned from a horseback ride. She was cheerful and apparently full of life, although I later learned she had not been out of her bed for several months.

* * *

A BRITISH paper speaks of prohibition "enfarcement" in the United States. But where will one find more poverty stricken drunkards than in England? And what business is it of mine?

* * *

JOHN T. KENNEDY, an experienced traveler of Kansas City, Mo., takes a rope ladder with him wherever he goes. He has had to jump out windows in four hotel fires and finds it hard on the ankles.

* * *

SEVEN blackmailing suits were summarily thrown out of New York courts, three blackmailing Broadway ladies were indicted and one was given an indeterminate sentence from one to three years in prison during the past week.

* * *

SIDNEY SKOLSKY discovers that Broadway has had many "hit and run" playwrights. That is they smack the town silly with one play and are heard of no more. Some try again but others are content with a single success. Among the one hit play authors are: Thompson Buchanan with "Civilian Clothes," Ann Nichols with "Abie's Irish Rose," Maurice Watkins with "Chicago," Hatcher Hughes with "Hell Bent for Heaven," J. P. McEvoy with "The Potters," and Frank Craven with "The First Year."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Three weekly magazines are gasping from a sudden circulation and advertising slump . . . Karl K. Kitchen is to column for the Evening Sun . . . The million dollar sanatarium at Saranac may not open . . . It costs $400,000 a year to run and vaudeville has no money . . . Lew Fields and Joe Weber go ove. to an old brewery in Paterson once a month to remiflsce . . . A ukelele string snapped and Joe Cook has a patch over his eye . . . Mayor Walker is wearing turn down collars with his dinner jacket . . . Mrs. Harry Houdini was the victim of a subway pickpocket . . . Whyte's new uptown basement restaurant pays $120,000 yearly rent . . . Michelangelo's last name was Bounoriti . . . Will Hogg, of Texas, has the largest collection of Remingtons in America . . . Marion Gillespie still receives royalties for her lyrics for "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose" . . . The most complete individual flop in the theater this season was that of Argentina, a 200-pound imported Spanish dancer, in a revue . . . She was booed off the stage and fired the first week, poor lady . . . Eugene O'Neill does not expect to return to America for five years. Otis Skinner and Ed Wynne greet audiences in the lobby when they arrive . . . They say the Tully-Gilbert scrap was a publicity stunt . . . Basil Rathbone was born in Johannesberg, Africa . . . Gertrude Lawrence, the London star, is a Jewess . . . Bennie Holzman has press agented 100 successful Broadway plays . . . George Jean Nathan is to live in the region of the Loire in France and write.

* * *

MARC CONNOLLY, with his artistic success, "Green Pastures," has suddenly become the most talked about playwright in New York. Not even Eugene O'Neill, at the peak of his career, has received the extravagant eulogies. While others were saying Connolly was "through" he was writing what seems at the moment to be pretty nearly The Great American Drama.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Master Mind

By JEROME BEATTY

The Boy Wonder Further Increases Bank Roll

I AM standing in front of the Palace Theater the other day in my new camel's hair coat and a lot of actors and song writers and band players like I used to be out of jobs was standing there as usual and very glad to be seen with me because I am now a famous author of Advice to Ambishious Young Men by Eddie Brown Master Mind of Finance.

As everybody knows, the four grand that I started with is now nine thousand dollars, as us big bankers call it, and since I am in a new business now I figure maybe it is not so good for me to stick around with show business punks.

I should be standing on the corner in Wall street, I figure, with J. Pierpont Morgan and Henry Ford. Or if I know where the other famous authors like Damon Runyon and O. O. McIntyre stand on the corner I would go there maybe.

* * *

A MUGG named Ike comes along and says Hello Eddie, I read your stuff in the paper and see you are a Master Mind. Why not come up to my place? We run roulette wheels.

Listen Ike, I says, I would not go against your game. It is so crooked that the Edison company had to put in four new dynamos to get enough power to run the gyp stuff in your wheels. I have heard about your wheels, I says, and when you push buttons you can make the ball do anything you like, sing songs or play a banjo. You got so much juice in them wheels you could fry hot dogs on them, I says.

That is a dirty lie Eddie, he says. You would have a hard time to even make toast on my wheels, but come up anyway. There is free drinks and sandwiches, whether you play or not.

Well that sounded fair enough, so I get Jessie Rankin, a red-headed chorus girl friend of mine, and we went up there that night.

There was not many people there and two muggs was playing at one wheel and losing a lot and buying hundred dollar stacks with I. O. U. S., and Ike whispers to me the black haired one is Charley Schwab and the other one is Jesse Livermore. They have lost 50 grand already and are trying to get it back. He winks at me.

* * *

I COULD see that Charley Schwab and Jesse Livermore was in for a trimming and says so to Jessie Rankin. These wheels are frames, I says, and she says Charley Schwab and Jessie Livermore my eye. I have seen those eggs before. One runs a speakeasy on Forty-fifth street and the other is a ticket speculator.

I ask Ike about that and he says I should say not, come over and meet them. So he introduces me to them, saying meet Mister Eddie Brown, Master Mind of Finance, and I says are you really Mister Schwab and Mister Livermore and they says certainly and Mister Schwab says, I have been lamping them swell pieces of yours in the paper kid and you certainly slap a hot pencil. So I go back to Jessie and tell her she is all wrong that these muggs said themselves they was Mister Schwab and Mister Livermore. You are a dumb goof, she says.

Well I watch the wheel a while and see how these guys is losing and all at once my master mind begins working. They are betting a grand at a crack I says and the wheel is working against them. Why not I should copper their bets. I will bet on the numbers they lay off of, I says.

* * *

I TELL Jessie about it and she says you sap, don't you see this is all a frame. That copper the big bet gag is as old as Eddie Leonard. That is what Ike wants you to do. These eggs that call themselves Schwab and Livermore are cappers for the house, she says. After an argument, she gives up and says if you want to throw away money go ahead. You never will learn.

Listen, I says, I am no sap. Let me tell you something. So I did, and go over and buy two hundred stacks and they give me white checks with red spots in the middle. Schwab had blue spots and Livermore was playing with pink spots. I stand between them so I can watch their bets. Jessie goes and stands beside the croup who was up against the wall, so he could fiddle with the dinguses that fixed the ball and nobody could get back to him and see him.

I watch them a couple a rolls and they still lose. They are putting $10 or $15 on a number and each of them is playing about 10 numbers every roll. I fool around with my red-spot checks and finally decide to make some bets.

* * *

I LOSE them all and Mister Schwab he wins $350. Things are getting better, hey, Livermore, he says.

Livermore says we cannot get our dough back with the limit so slow. He says, Ike, how about taking off the limit so Charley and me can have a chance to get back some of the eighty grand we have lost.

Ike says sure. There is no limit.

Good, I says, give me ten stacks and I toss over a grand note for some more red checks and Mister Livermore and Mr. Schwab buy some more pink and blues and I stick out my elbows and take a big breath and say give me room. Eddie Brown, the Master Mind of Finance, is now going to bust the bank.

They was piling everything in every combination on 36 and 14 and some other numbers and I scatters checks around on the numbers they are not playing.

* * *

AS THE ball starts to spin, Jessie Rankin yells out loud and they all look up at her. Eddie, she cries, you are not on 13. So I put a check on 13 and Mister Schwab growls about noise.

Clickety click goes the ball and drops in 36.

Attababy says Mister Schwab, Socko, says Mister Livermore, we win a lotta dough. Too bad, Mister Brown, you were not on 36.

The croup sweeps all the checks away except them playing 36 and I says what do you mean I am not on 36, look at the checks.

Well you coulda bought that gambling house for a nickle. They felt so cheap, because when they lifted the pink spot checks and the blue spots off the tops of the piles all the rest was red spots which was the checks of Mister Eddie Brown, Master Mind of Finance.

* * *

IKE lets out a terrible squawk, but there was nothing to do but pay me and it was twenty-eight hundred dollars profit. So I says goodbye Ike and goodbye Mister Livermore and Mister Schwab.

Why leave so early says Mister Schwab.

I have to go home and do my practice, I says.

On the banjo, asks Mister Schwab.

No, I says, my magic act. Didn't you know I was in vaudeville for a year doing tricks with coins.

So Jessie Rankin and me goes to a night club and has a swell celebration, which was coming to her, because when she yells you are not on the thirteen that helped me switch a few more checks that I had not switched when I was helping Mister Schwab and Mister Livermore make their bets.

The twenty-eight hundred added to the nine grand makes the bank roll $11,500, taking out running expenses. Pretty soon it will be a million dollars.

Next, I will tell you about how to write love letters.

Yours truly,
EDDIE BROWN,
Master Mind of Finance.

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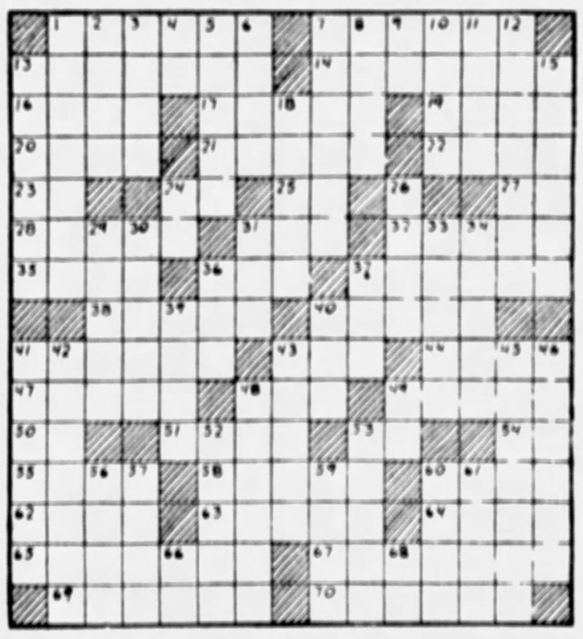
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—In what country was the inventor Alfred Nobel born?
7—What American statesman was called a "Plumed Knight?"
13—One of the daughters of Atlas.
14—Chiefs.
16—Circle of light around a luminous body.
17—What hunter, slain by Artemis, was changed into a constellation?
19—Comfort.
20—Finishes.
21—Hardened growths on toes.
22—Places of refuge.
23—Of a point in space.
24—Exclamation.
25—What descendant of Noah was the progenitor of a powerful Arabian tribe?
27—Pronoun.
28—Signifies a wish by ballot.
31—Consumed.
32—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
35—Girl's name.
36—Expire.
37—Celestial body.
38—Deceived.
40—Lively dances.
41—What minute republic was the center of Polish agitation until its annexation by Austria in 1846?
43—Pose for a portrait.
44—Stringed instrument.
47—Girl's name.
48—What Japanese statesman was assassinated at Harbin?
49—Those who color with dyestuffs.
50—Old Testament (abbr.).
51—Administrative division of Attica.
53—Myself.
54—Suffix meaning small.
55—Fine earth suspended in water.
58—Musical drama.
60—Ruler in Persia.
62—What was the pen-name of Charles Lamb?
63—Pertaining to the sun.
64—Tardy.
65—Who was the Greek goddess of vengeance?
67—One who stirs to action.
69—Salty.
70—Jumped.

VERTICAL

1—Who was Secretary of War during Lincoln's administration?
2—Unite by a fusing heat.
3—Who was the Greek god of love?
4—Achieve.
5—Period of time.
6—Roman tyrant.
7—Person of light complexion.
8—Glass for changing the direction of rays of light.
9—Athletic association (abbr.).
10—Thought.
11—Close by.
12—What college professor wrote "The Private Life of Helen of Troy?"
13—Grooved wheel.
15—What are the last six lines of a sonnet called?
18—Angry.
24—Like.
26—River in Africa.
29—Caused by tides.
30—Elicit.
31—Help.
33—In tennis, what is the term for a series of strokes ending in a failure to return the ball?
34—Follow.
36—Moisture appearing on the surface of cool bodies.
37—Fondle.
39—Body of water smaller than a lake.
40—What Spanish word, meaning river, is a part of many geographical names?
41—What is another name for Korea?
42—Re-covers with tiles.
43—Almost pure iron made by fusion processes.
45—Cared for medicinally.
46—In the Old Testament what Queen was the cousin of Mordecai?
48—Inflict.
49—Prefix: down.
52—A dyestuff.
53—World War battlefield.
56—What is the capital of Peru?
57—A chinese coin.
59—To use scornful language.
60—Slide.
61—Detest.
66—Note of the musical scale.
68—Symbol for calcium.



ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
NOW REMEMBER, YOU GUYS, THE GAME IS PLAYED LIKE THIS; YA HIT THE CAN OR YA HIT THE OTHER SIDE IN THE SHINS. REMEMBER; HIT THE CAN OR HIT THE OTHER GUYS IN THE SHINS
AW RIGHT, WHO GOT THE CAN?
NEVER MIND THE CAN, LET'S START PLAYIN'!!
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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Al Capone Leads Police Very Merry Chase

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now just what has been agitating the Natives? The fine humanitarin Ramsy McDonald visited this Country and received tremendous publicity, Mr. Coolidge closed up a Dam and Indians come for miles. But when Scar Face Al Capone was smuggled through half the jails in Pennsylvania to avoid the crowds on his release, that really come under the heading of front page "Copy."

Then anywhere you go some Bird will get up and tell "How our Civilization is advancing, and how primative it all was a few years back." Honest there is times when it looks like we havent got over two ideas above a Flea. Just give anything enough publicity, and we would pay admission to see folks Guillotined.

I happened to be playing last Spring in a Theater in Philadelphia when this estimiable Gentleman Capone was arrested there, that is he arranged for his arrest. An opposition Gang was just two Machine Gun lengths behind him and he was looking for a refuge, so he just had himself arrested, and put where the exponents of Americas thriving Industry couldent get at him.

* * *

HE had looked all the Jails over and decided that the Pennsylvania ones were the hardest to break into. He told the Policemen that he was carrying a gun, and for them to arrest him on that charge. Can you imagine arresting a man in America for carrying a gun nowadays?

Why in Chicago there is Pistol pockets put in your Pajamas. There is thousands there that are faultlessly dressed in artillery that havent got underwear on. He has a wonderful place at Miami Beach, Florida.

He and Jess Andrews and Caryl Fisher all have arranged a Community Estate and Interests there togeather, and they have great times romping togeather. We made an offer to get him to come to Beverly Hills, but Jess and Caryl knowing what an asset he was made him a better offer.

* * *

CAPONE just run the poor old Disarmament Conference ragged. We havent heard of them in years. They drew on us for $150,000 more the other day. We better put them on a Commission basis. They get so much for what they agree to sink. Poor

Ramsey MacDonald it takes all his time finding out if he is still at the head of his Government.

Every time a problem comes up and is voted on in the House of Commons why if the side he is on loses, why that means that he has been defeated, and should resign, that the people have lost confidence in him, and losing confidence in a Public Official over there means something.

It means he is not with you long. Imagine what would have happened to our Senate if such a proceedure had been in effect over here.

* * *

COURSE MacDonald is still strong over there, and they are afraid to put him out as he would run at the next election and come back stronger than ever. But poor old Conference. It dont look like it will get anywhere. Course they are going to have to make some kind of a makeshift agreement before they come home, they cant just leave and do absolutely nothing.

But it just wasent in the cards to get anything done. For the very problems that have stumped em there, they knew existed before they went and what I never could understand is why they dident find out before the thing was called if it would be possible to do these certain things.

Well lets see what else we got. Oh Yes the Literary Digest has got us in the throes of another heated Campaign. We are straw voting around. Straw voting is about the lowest form of voting there is. It dont decide much, but it works em up while it lasts, but these old Literary Digest Boys have got is down pretty fine, and the side that loses might try to kid it off as a joke, but at heart they will take it mighty serious.

* * *

COURSE whoever wins, it wont mean anything, only another argument, and it will just get the Digest in good practice for another vote in 1932 on the same subject. I don't know who they are mailing the ballotts too. I haven't seen any, or anyone that has, but I saw a picture of one in the Digest, so whatever happens I won't be able to get mixed up in it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A POLITICAL slate usually is never clean.

* * *

A lot of folks would like to cover themselves with glory, but they lack the material.

* * *

IF they ever broadcast the proceedings of Congress, a lot of legislators will get the air from the folks back home.

* * *

One thing must be said for Al Capone; he has a big following.

* * *

FOR a game in which so many mental hazards are involved, it's amazing the number of morons who are good golfers.

The program of a jazzy revue tells us that the "designer of the costumes took a leaf from the past." He must of gone clear back to the Garden of Eden to get it.

* * *

FROM the number of foreigners who come here to lecture, they must believe that this is "the home of the FEE and the land of the brave."

* * *

We are grateful that the dictators of fashions kept women's trains off the street, thus avoiding slowing up of traffic.

* * *

BELIEVE it or not, you'll never find a letter carrier a member of a golf club.

(Advertisement)

Prize Winner

"Hazel May suffered from constipation," says Mrs. M. Hopkins, 7050 Ruskin Lane, Philadelphia. "She was sallow and bilious; didn't have any appetite; couldn't digest her food.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that. It regulated her bowels quickly; improved her appetite and digestion. She has improved right along until friends says she's a regular prize-winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children *lasts*; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name California! That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years.

California Fig Syrup

(Advertisement)

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BETWEEN US GIRLS

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Gets Her Date For Lunch All Mixed

SCENE 1: Sandie's bedroom, noon. The telephone rings imperiously and a heap of bedclothing moves slightly. The 'phone rings again, unheeded. Finally, as the ringing becomes prolonged and insistent, a tousled head appears from thetumbled disorder of the bedclothes, an arm reaches languidly for the instrument, and Sandie's voice answer sleepily.

SANDIE: Who? . . . My GARDen TOOLS! What TIME is it for gosh sakes? . . . WHAT? . . . My dear, you're deMENted! . . . It CAN'T be that late, my dear!. . . How do I FEEL? I DON'T . . . I mean I'm PETrified, no less! Oh, my dear, it was SIMply diVINE! More fun than a GOAT, only I feel like I'd been SOCKED with a NIGHT club—you know the type!

My dear, I don't remember a THING except that it was a pefectly SCUNtillating BRAWL and I made a DATE to have LUNCH with some strange oaf who's name I've comPLETELY forGOTTEN — can you BEAR it, my dear? . . . WHAT? . . . HEAVens!

If it's THAT late I've got to RISE from my bed and go LEAPing FORTH this INstant, my dear! . . . Oh, YEAH—he gave me his CARD, you see, but I haven't the vaguest notion what I've DONE with it. PRAY for me, will you? . . .S'LONG!

(She replaces the receiver on the hook, collapses on the bed, moans piteously and, then, with a herculean effort, manages to get up. The sight of her stained and crumpled evening slippers causes her to kick them savagely into a corner, and a card falls out of one of them. She picks it up and examines it, at first puzzled, finally comprehending. Placing it on her dressing table, she begins to don her clothes hastily.)

SCENE 2: The Office of Gypem & Cheatem, stock brokers, 1:15 that afternoon. Several office boys are shooting crap. From the board room, beyond, the frequent sighs of bored customers, listening to quotations from their favorite authors, is audible. Sandie enters precipitately, and an office boy leaves the game and approaches her deferentially.

SANDIE: Is Mr. Bulbous in?

THE OFFICE BOY: No, M'am. He just stepped out.

SANDIE (querously): WHAT? Don't be SILly! I have an enGAGEment to LUNCH with him at ONE. (The youth regards her curiously for a minute before replying.)

THE O. B. (smirking): Oh . . . Wait a sec. I'll see if he's back yet. (He withdraws to an inner room, while Sandie seats herself and begins powdering her nose.)

* * *

SCENE 3: A private office in the brokerage suit. A flaccid, porcine young man looks up from an address file he is perusing as the door opens and the office boy enters.

The O. B.: A dame to see you, Bulbie!

MR. BULBOUS: Yeah? What's she look like? (He straightens his tie.)

The O. B. (flippantly): Say, she's a pip! Says she's got a date to lunch with you, you lucky stiff!

MR. B. (with rising interest): Yeah? (He gets up from his desk, reaches for his hat and follows the office boy out.)

SCENE 4: Same as Scene 2. Re-enter the office boy, followed by Mr. Bulbous, who approaches

Sandie and offers his hand, grinning broadly.

M. B. (boisterously): Howdy!

SANDIE (startled and confused): HelLO there! Did you think I was never coming, my dear?

M. B. (regarding her queerly): Why, you are right on the dot! (He lowers hi. voice.) Come on, let's get out of here where we can talk. How about Black Eye Betty's for a joint to eat at?

SANDIE (baffled): Why, I—I don't think I've ever BEEN there, my dear, but I'm sure I'd aDORE it! (Mr. Bulbous opens the office door for her and they both exit laughingly.)

SCENE 5: Black Eye Betty's, otherwise known as "Under the Sidewalk," "The Greasy Griddle," "The Cockeyed Casserole" Three o'clock the same afternoon. Sandy and her escort are seated at a small table for two in a corner. The waiter, attending them is furtively pouring a beverage from a teapot into soup plates.

* * *

MR. B. (looking round approvingly): Nice quiet little place, eh?

SANDIE (nervously): I think it's SIMply aDORable, my dear! Are you SURE we won't be POISoned or something? (looking apprehensively at her plate of "soup").

MR. B.: No, no! This stuff is safe. I ought to know! (cryptically).

SANDIE: Do you come here a LOT?

MR. B. (laughing knowingly): I'll say I do! (He lifts his soup plate to his lips and imbibes its contents noisily.)

SANDIE (feverishly): You know it was the FUNniest THING, my dear, but I'd forgotten comPLETELY where I'd put your CARD, and then this MORNing when I got UP it fell out of my SHOE—can you BEAR it?

MR. B.: Yeah? Well, I was expecting you, all right—that is, I knew you'd come if you got things fixed up okay.

SANDIE (puzzled): WHAT?

MR. B. (eagerly): You've got the letter!

SANDIE (nonplussed): WHAT letter? The waiter withdraws out of hearing.)

MR. B. (tensely): You know what I mean. Come across with it.

SANDIE (terrified at his menacing demeanor): But — I DON'T know what you mean —I mean I actually DON'T).

MR. B. (wrathfully): Say, are you trying to double-cross me, you——! (he lunges across the table at her).

SANDIE (shrieking): OH! (She jumps up, eludes his frantic clutch and darts for the door. Mr. Bulbous, in lumbering pursuit, collides with a waiter and receives the contents of a "soup" tureen down his neck. Sandie escapes in the ensuing confusion.)

SCENE 6: Same as Scene 1. Sandie bursts in and sinks into a chair breathlessly. The telephone rings. After a moment she answers.

* * *

SANDIE (composedly): Yes . . . this is she . . . WHO?

THE VOICE: I say this is Wilfred Toggle. I thought we were having lunch together today.

SANDIE (agape and aghast): WHAT?

MR. TOGGLE: Did you forget or did you lose my card?

SANDIE (all at sea): YOUR card?

MR. TOGGLE (patiently): Yes; don't you remember the card I gave you at the dance last night?

SANDIE (incredulously): YOU gave me that card! It didn't have YOUR name on it!

MR. TOGGLE (astounded): What!

SANDIE (balefully): It said "OSwald BULBous" on it and I never MET such a reVOLting churl in my LIFE and I'll tell you ONE thing, Wilfred Toggle, I—

MR. TOGGLE (breaking in on her with a hysterical laugh): Good Lord! I'm terribly sorry! I gave you my bootlegger's card.

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(Advertisement)

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder (from any drug store), sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads briskly; wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE FOR SUPPER
FOR SUPPER! FOR SUPPER!
A CAKE AS BIG AS THIS NO LESS
AN' ALL FOR SUPPER.
CAN YOU IMAGINE- STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE.
OH, BOY! WHAT I WON'T DO TO THAT CAKE.
AN' I'LL HAVE ANOTHER PIECE BEFORE I GO TO BED
COME, SKIPPY
I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS CAKE TO THE CHURCH SALE
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3-30

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Pittsburgh Pastors Are Writing Books

PITTSBURGH clergymen seem disinclined to heed the implied threat of Job, "O that mine adversary had written a book," for they are producing books with industry and valor. The latest is Dr. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, whose "Revitalizing Religion" (published by Abingdon Press), reveals a clergyman who is not afraid to read Thomas Hardy and Bertrand Russell and Harry Elmer Barnes, but has an answer to their pessimism and negation.

Dr. Day's volume is a reasonable book, not comminatory or patronizing. You may sift it carefully and find no heresy; you may sift it again and find no stupidity. If, sometimes, sentiment takes the place of science, and if sometimes he reasons by the dangerous process of analogy, these points may well be overlooked in view of his sane tolerance, his vital views, his calm rectitude.

A Militant Minister

Another of Pittsburgh's militant ministers, the Rev. W. Wofford T. Duncan, has written a little book on "The Preacher and Politics" (published by Abingdon). Citing Peter and Paul to show the pulpit should deal with secular affairs Dr. Duncan thinks the church "is the very mother of our government." Even Columbus, about ready to abandon his project, was encouraged by a Christian monk.

Dr. Duncan tells us that the politicians would breathe a sigh of relief all over the land if every reform society were permanently disbanded. He believes the church should not only maintain a defensive position, but, where there are wrongs, should be on the offensive.

It is the social conception of government the church is trying to advance, he says, and the preacher should throw his influence to law enforcement though he should not be a private detective nor insist on assuming the functions of a law official.

The preacher should guide the people's thought and stimulate good morals; his interest should be about the influences public institutions are creating. Newspapers and books create a certain type of mind. The pulpit should be active in the same way. Dr. Duncan is right in this, and overwhelmingly right in asserting that the doctrine of love is the only basis of human relationship which can make for genuine reform. It is this power of love which will overthrow the evil of the world.

Hungry Club Religion

Charles C. Cooper, head resident of Kingsley House, has edited eight addresses given before the Hungry Club, Pittsburgh's intellectual forum, and the book is called "Religion and the Modern Mind" (published by Harper).

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes discusses religion from the standpoint of an agnostic, believing the good life is the type of conduct which will lead to the most complete and perfect satisfaction of human desires here on earth.

Dr. Heber D. Curtis as a scientist "cannot conceive a relation which lacks a belief in that concept called God." He states that evolution is today accepted by every scientist in the world, and by probably the great majority of thinking churchmen.

Dr. Edward Ames deals with religion from the standpoint of psychology, a science that encounters difficulty in making a scientific study of religion, because of the feeling that religion is too sacred for a matter-of-fact study.

Rabbi Samuel Goldenson discusses religion from the standpoint of Judaism, which he defines as "a way of living morally disciplined, and transfused by the consciousness of God."

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, discussing religion from the standpoint of Christianity, says irreligion is more likely to prevail within the confines of Christendom than outside. "Christianity aims at a moral religion, a moral idea of God, and a moral ideal for man's contact with his fellows."

All the addresses agree that the well-being of man and the banishment of selfishness and greed will usher in the millennium.

A Bishop Lectures

The late Charles Henry Brent, Bishop of Western New York, delivered some lectures which appear as "The Commonwealth" (published by Appleton), and voice his faith that a universal consciousness has been born in the race, too electric to be suppressed. While the world is full of physical evils, there is a great mental awakening. Bishop Brent deplores the divisions of sects, and laments that there is no common voice of justice without which no commonwealth can survive. The real shock missions received by the war, he says, was the shattering of ideals, discrediting alike the white man's religion and his civilization.

Sons of Thunder

Another Pittsburgh clergyman Clarence E. Macartney delivered the L. P. Stone Lectures at Princeton in 1928, and they are now in book form under the title "Sons of Thunder" (published by Revell). Dr. Macartney gives a history of 10 noted preachers and their methods.

John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," oppressed with guilt of sin, condemned all flesh, and during the Restoration was imprisoned. Thomas Guthrie, touched with the sad condition of the children in Edinburgh, made a heroic assault upon vice and misery and destitution.

Thomas Chalmers, Edward Irving, Peter Cartwright, James Waddel, the blind preacher of Virginia, are other examples of famous preachers. Lyman Beecher is the most modern among the 10. Dr. Macartney's book breathes the personality of the men rather than their message, and is written in a finished style.

An American Jezebel

Helen Augur makes a romantic story of "An American Jezebel" (published by Brentano), with Anne Hutchinson as her heroine. Anne came of Puritan stock. After her marriage she took to brewing herbs. She loved to dry the leaves of tansy or sage, to distill medicines, to mix ointments and powders. This was to her a release of a vitality too restless to be absorbed by domestic life. She possessed a streak of mysticism.

Reading the Bible she soon became estranged from the church in which she had been bred. If there had been a Separatist congregation in England, no doubt she would have joined, but Separatism was in exile. So Anne Hutchinson set up John Cotton as the prophet of her secret faith. By the middle of the century he was the accepted leader of the Puritan movement.

She heard the famous Thomas Hooker had preached that England would be destroyed. And the Puritan church was in peril. Cotton told her: if "pure church" was to be maintained, it would have to take refuge in another country.

They would get a grant of land in America. Neither King nor Council would be allowed to suspect the grant was to be used by Puritans, for they were forbidden to leave the country. In 1634 she set her face toward the wilderness, and the same year was admitted to the Boston church.

The church dictated the life of its members, even what the people read. Government was under the influence of the church, which was the bulwark of the state. Ministers' salaries were underwritten by the government; members of the colony must attend church or be subject to fine.

Anne began to criticize the ministers, who had grown into a religio-political party. Insurrection was in the air, and trials followed.

Persecuted in her day as an insurrectionist, today she is recognized as the apostle of religious freedom, and a monument in her memory stands before the Massachusetts State House.

DR. ALBERT EDW. DAY,
Whose "Revitalizing Religion" Has Just Been Published.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Saints, Devil and King

A new writer now takes his place among those few who can justly be called brilliant. M. L. Mabie, with "The Saints, the Devil and the King" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), lifts the veil of the past and gives twentieth century America a profound study of that very devil of a king, Louis XI, in an exceptional historical novel.

Mabie presents that strange descendant of the Valois blood in vivid, dramatic prose that brings to life the picture of the man whose passion was France. Mabie has caught the turbulent spirit of that past age with all its intrigue, crafty betrayals, constant movement of armies, and the inevitable failure of the feudal nobles to crush the king, who pitted noble against noble and family against family to realise his dream of a united France under a single ruler.

The book is more than a story of a man. It is a story of a nation emerging from the darkness of the Middle Ages.

Ginger

The heroine of Maria Sias' "Ginger" (published by Midwest Company) is a cross between Pollyanna and Elsie Dinsmore. She takes keen delight in meddling in everyone's affairs and trying to play Providence. Doing so she gets herself into all sorts of muddles. A fellow worker in the factory loses his job through her and tries to avenge himself by throwing acid at Ginger. All sorts of awful things happen to her, as in the wildest of dime novels, but of course virtue triumphs, and Ginger marries the millionaire's son.

Iron Man

The author of "Little Caesar" has repeated with another best seller—"Iron Man" (published by Dial Press). Told with the clarity of a crack newspaper man, W. R. Burnett has written a fast-moving story of a prize fighter who reaches the championship heights; then, like so many, neglects his business to parade socially, urged on by his wife, and finally reaps the penalty of the soft life, defeat. Burnett, however, has done more than tell merely a story. He has painted an accurate, pathetically tragic picture of the prize ring. In Coke Mason he has pictured the glories and weaknesses of the glamorous group who make their living with their fists. The story deserves the wide reading public Burnett has gained in his brief career as novelist.

Orphan of Eternity

Again Lucifer forges to the front in literature, this time in the amusing "Orphan of Eternity, or the Katabasis of the Lord Lucifer Satan" (published by Carrier). With deft satire Carl Heinrich turns Anthony Thumbcock loose to "make Hell safe for Iniquity." As foreseen by his methods of campaigning, Thumbcock succeeds and Satan is deposed. In the new government we find many of the "blesings" that beset the peoples of the earth at present. Of course, there is Mother Eve, who plays an important part. This type of story is all too rare since Anatole France's "Revolt of the Angels" and Mark Twain's "Mysterious Stranger."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, March 30 (1844)—Paul Verlaine, French symbolist poet.
March 31 (1809)—Edward Fitz-Gerald, English poet, "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."
April 1 1730)—Salomon Gessner, Swiss poet and painter.
April 2 (1847)—Flora Annie Steel, English novelist about India.
April 3 (1783)—Washington Irving, American writer, "Sketch Book."
April 4 (1793)—Casimir Delavigne, French poet and dramatist.
April 5 (1837)—Algernon Charles Swinburne, English poet, "Atalanta in Calydon."

ROMANCE OF THE AIR

Flying Up-to-Date

Bishop Wilkins, who wrote on the art of flying before 1672, thought angels might teach man the art. John Goldstrom, a former Pittsburgh newspaper man, who has just produced a "Narrative History of Aviation" (published by Macmillan), is inclined to think the art dates back to prehistoric attempts to ride a bucking pterodactyl.

Goldstrom has produced a very comprehensive volume, down to Eckener and Byrd. It is historical, not technical, and among its most interesting pages are those describing the plans and experiments of Leonardo da Vinci. The man who painted Mona Lisa and the Lord's Supper appears to have been the world's greatest mechanical genius since Archimedes.

Beginning with the Wright brothers, advances in aviation have been staggering. Last year the retail value of commercial planes and motors built in the United States exceeded $100,000,000. But Germany leads the world in aviation; 111,000 passengers being carried in 1928. There is also now a regular weekly service between London and India.

Goldstrom gives an account of the dispute between the Wrights and the Smithsonian Institution over the priority claims made for Samuel P. Langley. He presents the case in a way that indicates his rejection of the Smithsonian contentions.

Now that horses and pianos are transported by air, flying cowboys round up cattle and shoot coyotes, interest charges are saved by sending gold in airplanes, and in many other strange ways man is using his new-found power, this history by Goldstrom affords a fine bird's-eye view of a most thrilling development in science and commerce.

"The magic carpet has become a common carrier."

Fathers of Flight

John Robert McMahon, a newspaperman with a nose for interesting news, has collected the important facts about the first flying machine in "The Wright Brothers" (published by Little-Brown). McMahon feels that the American people, if acquainted with the proofs, would accord the brothers a clear title as the first scientific pioneers of aviation.

The family was of mixed stock, English, Dutch and German-Swiss. Grandfather Koerner had a shop where he built farm wagons and carriages. He used to take Orville on his knee and say, "I could make you a good wagon-builder, yes!"

The boy's father was Bishop Wright, editor of a church paper. Susan Wright, the mother, was apt with tools—probably inherited from her father's creative spirit.

When Wilbur was 11 and Orville 7, the father went on a trip, and an odd toy caught his eye. It was a helicopter. The boys played with that toy from morning to night. It marked an epoch in their lives. Barnum's circus and the boys' bicycles also were factors.

Wilbur took a course in science, mathematics and history at Dayton High School. Orville was the proprietor of a printing shop and felt the need of a press. One was rigged up with the aid of Wilbur, who invented a lever to shoot the roller back and forth.

One of the publications put out by Wright & Wright was a journal for colored people, edited by Paul Laurence Dunbar, the Negro poet who had been Orville's classmate.

Next the printers added a bicycle repair shop. About this time Lilienthal, a German flier, was leaping off roofs and cliffs with self-made wings. They determined to read up on the subject. Wilbur later said:

"When we studied the story of loss of life, financial disaster and final failure which had accompanied all attempts to solve the problem of human flight, we understood more clearly than before the immensity and the difficulty of the problem which we had taken up. But as we studied the story of their troubles, and considered how and why they failed, we could not help thinking that many of their troubles might have been overcome by the adoption of more adequate methods. We began to study the flight of birds."

Orville in 1899 conceived the notion of hinged wings, to be moved up and down alternately, in order to secure lateral balance. Although working in the bicycle shop 16 hours a day, the brothers found time to try their experiments. Their first flight ended in failure, though the machine rose from the ground. The second day a dozen brief glides were made. Still, in July, 1901, Wilbur said to Orville: "Man won't be flying for a thousand years!"

Their engine had its first test on February 12, 1903. While boarding a train, Orville read of the failure of the Langley flying machine. On December 11 the brothers tossed a coin to see who should make the first flight. Wilbur won. The rest is history.

Women Making Money

"How Women Can Make Money," by Savell Croy (published by Funk & Wagnalls), is a practical book by the wife of Homer Croy, the novelist. She started at the age of 17 to teach a backwoods school in Florida. At present she is writing plays. According to Mrs. Croy, the first requisite is confidence in one's ability and concentration on the work projected.

Exhibition Summarizing American Painters to Open Here on April 1

AN exhibition that summarizes the American painters of the last 30 years, who have distinguished so many of the Carnegie international exhibitions, will be presented at the Gillespie gallery on April 1.

In the group of paintings having the figure as a subject, Theodore Robinson, closely allied in kind with the French impressionists, is seen in a composition of such balanced excellence that only the word "fine," in its exact sense, describes its quality.

Penelope Redd

Chase in "Late Afternoon" intones a rich, low-keyed interior where a girl in a formal kimona stands near a curtained window. Hassam has a golden, Tanagra-like figure which we believe was hung in his one-man show at the International.

Intuitive Heir

J. ALDEN WEIR, certainly one of the greatest of our painters, is represented by "The Green Bodice," so sensitively conveyed that the old-fashioned hat carries no connotation of the comic in this portrait of a woman of rare spirit.

Malcolm Parcell "In Sensitive Mood," the portrait of a young girl, seems to be the intuitive heir to Weir's peculiar ability as a painter to impinge an atmosphere of mysticism in a pictorial description otherwise realistic.

Abraham Poole's "Mary Ann" presents a black-gowned maiden with cameo, fichu and Indian scarf, who might easily be accepted as an Ingres lady.

Native Landscapes

NONE could mistake the American landscapes for other than what they so individually are. Schofield, a man long familiar through the internationals, in "Cottage by the Sea" and "Phillick Bridge" strengthens the quaint with a new virility.

Garber, also of the Pennsylvania school of landscapists, proclaims Mother Earth as the greatest of exterior decorators in the blossom-laden "Wild Cherry" where the whole land sparkles with spring.

R. Sloan Bredin makes the burning glow of "Indian Summer" likewise into decoration.

Chauncey Ryder's tartly harmonious landscape, "Alford Overbrook" will elicit from many a feminine observer the remark, "I could plan a room around that picture."

Trojan Boxes

NONE of us may reproach Pandora for her natural curiosity since which of us can resist the impulse to see what's within. In the collection of modern boxes at Grogan's, Pandora would have found many an irresistible one.

Chief among the box treasures are those by the French craftsman, Trojan, who combines French lacquer, rock crystal, and silver in never-repeated forms.

Despite the charm of Trojan's lacquers in abstract design, his "Sports Series" of boxes, suggested by Francis Keating, is paramount.

The one that proved arresting to us, was a tennis court with players and paraphernalia alike, forced into abstract design, as if seen from an airplane. The design thus becomes a consistent, geometrical abstraction.

Stygian jade, a semi-precious translucent mineral, is also used for boxes. It resembles Chinese jade but appears only in a cactus green and is found exclusively at Bernstein in Austria. A mineral, long cherished by the inhabitants, who have surrounded it with a legend concerning the lost forefinger of the village witch, it lends itself admirably to the creation of precious boxes.

These boxes in the Grogan collection are as beautiful as the once magnificent snuff boxes that kings bestowed upon foreign ambassadors.

Garden Gods

GARDENS from Greek times on have always had their gods, and very handsome gods to garland. But chummier gods are discovered in a group of garden figures arranged by the Kaufmann galleries.

An English lead figure of a baby merman blowing the usual conch shell is the only heir of the Greek manner in the group.

Medieval fantasy is reflected in the busy German gnomes intent on garden tasks.

In this group amiably unhampered by historic or national differences, there are also Normandy garden peasant pottery figures of the lesser animals. The brown squirrel, and grey hare and small white rabbit, green frogs, and birds of black and brown, are regarded by the cynical, synthetic pottery animals which are the modernist creations of Primavera.

Exhibition News

WATER colors painted by Willard Perkins, Kindred McCreary, Robert Summertz, Edward J. Weber, J. V. Wilson, and D. A. Hamilton, all members of the faculty of the architectural school of the college of fine arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be exhibited in the Hewlett Memorial Museum for two weeks.

The Carnegie Museum has a small group of old stained glass from the Hertzig collection on exhibition.

The Wunderly gallery announces that the Lum exhibition has occasioned so much interest that it will be extended through April 10.

Art in Clubs

THE committee in charge of the exhibition of paintings by Pittsburgh artists at the Keystone Athletic Club, has made a splendid selection. Of the Pittsburgh subjects included are the strongly painted, "Winter in Soho," by Rachael McClelland Sutton, and the animated "Meeting of the Rivers," by M. Inez McCurdy, Christ Walter's "Winter Afternoon," and J. Howard Iams' "Close of Day," are on the poetic side. Roy Hilton's "The Limited," and M. J. Vick's "Alley at Night" are dramatically decorative.

In quieter descriptive mood are Virginia B. Evans' "June" and "Rockaway Landing," Otto Nebel's "Fishing Boats" and William F. Metzke's "Hollyhocks."

Figure subjects, decisively stated, are exhibited by Vincent Nesbert in "A Student" and by William R. Shulgold in "Margherita."

Episodes from our daily life are painted by S. B. Filner in "Pool Room" and in "Noon Hour," by R. S. Simboli.

Announcement of the purchases for the Keystone Athletic Club's permanent collection of Pittsburgh paintings will be made during the course of the exhibition.

The Bindley collection of notable modern paintings remains on view at the University Club.

The special exhibition of paintings by Christ Walter will be hung for some time at the Junior League clubrooms.

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Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

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"The Seventh Gate," by Muriel Harris,
"Blow, Whistles, Blow," by Sarah Atherton,
"Golden Dawn," by Peter B. Kyne,
"The Doomed Fire," by Carolyn Wells,
"The Age for Love," by Ernest Pascal,
"Sealed Lips," by Marcel Dupont,
"Glimpses of the Great," by George Sylvester Viereck.

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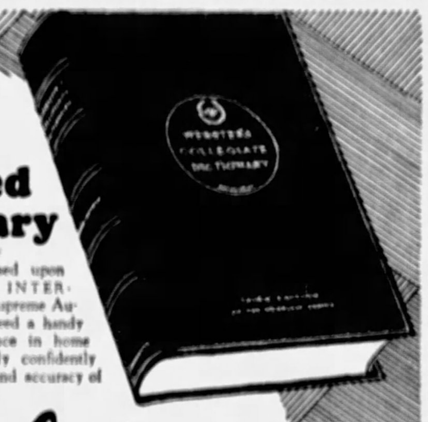

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Every Day in the Week

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 30, 1930

SUGAR CAMPS -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

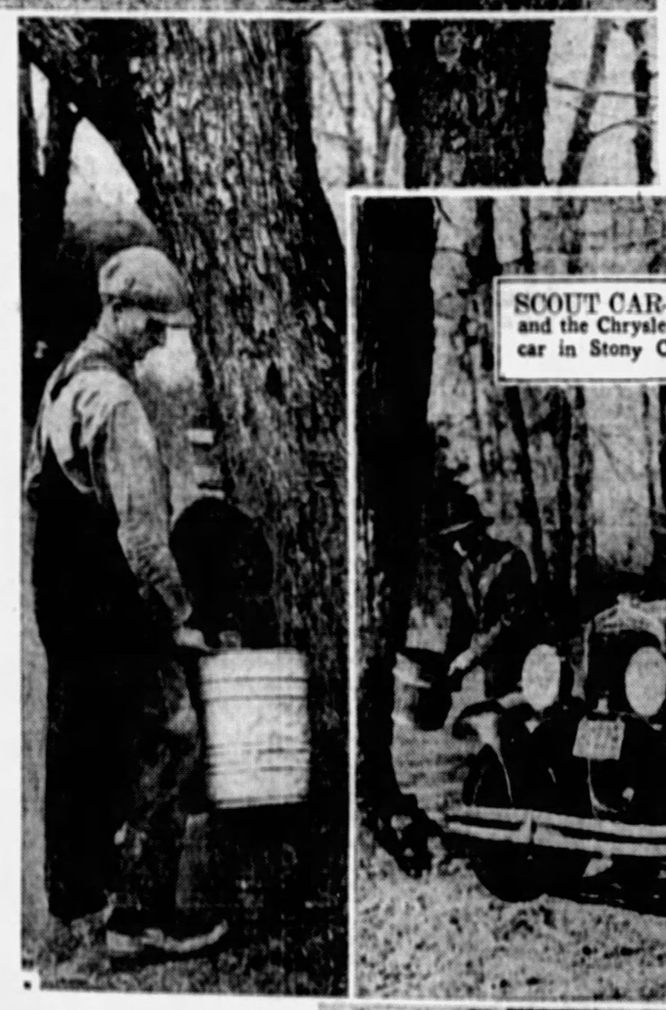
THERE is no better place to witness the making of maple sugar and syrup than in Somerset county. There are large numbers of sugar groves and quaint camps, all now bustling with activity.

THE maple sugar industry takes on an added interest for the city resident when it is learned that it requires thirty-one and one-half gallons of sap or sugar water to produce one gallon of syrup.

THE roads covered on the tour, as mapped in a Chrysler "66" Sedan, loaned by the Samson Motor Company, were found in excellent condition, except for several rough street surfaces in towns.

MAPLE SAP—Emptying the sap taken from maple sugar trees into a hauling stand. The sugar water is taken by means of this conveyance to the camp, where it is boiled down to syrup.

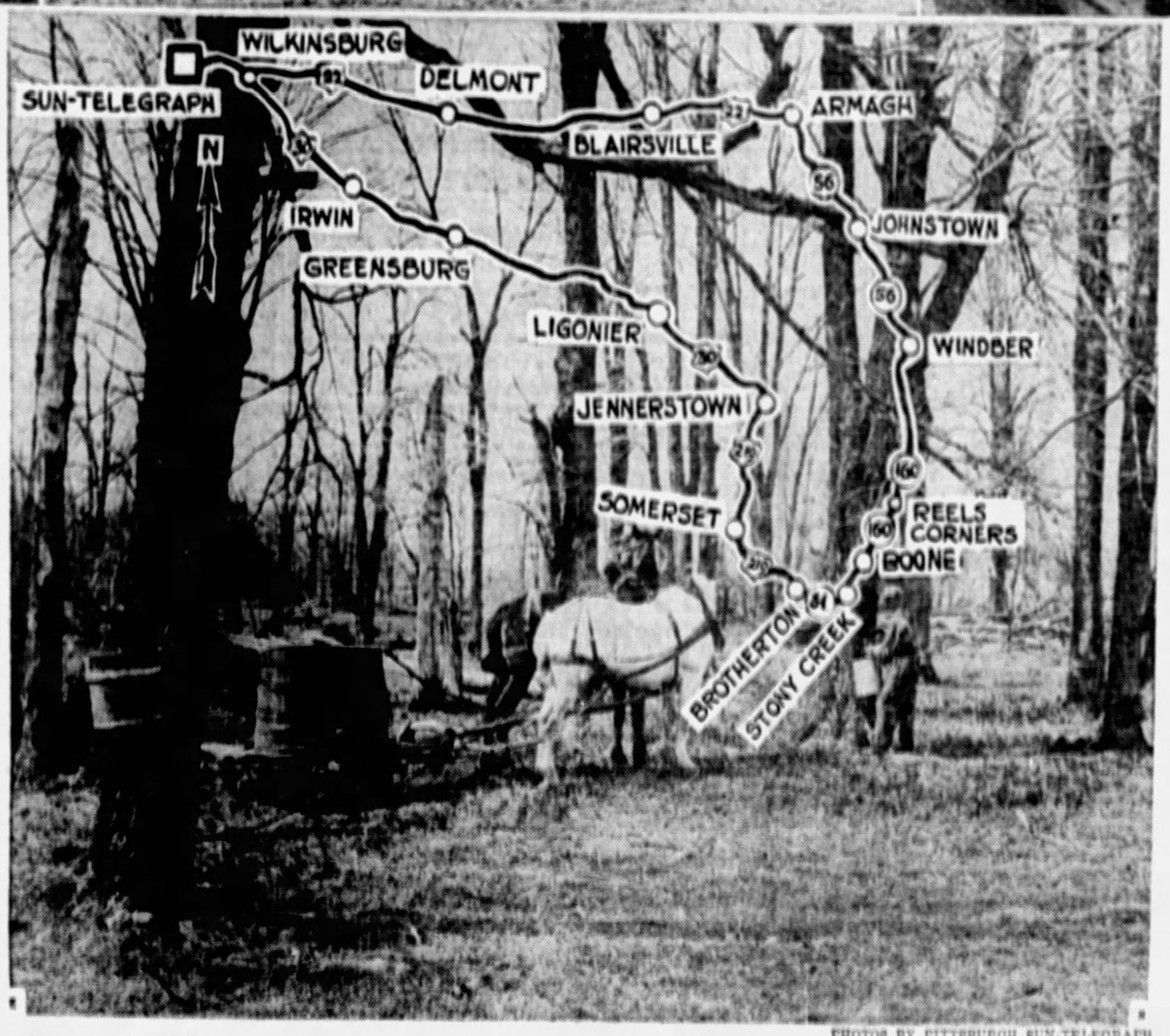
TAPPING TREES—C. R. Bauermaster, Brotherton, Pa., tapping a maple tree.



EMPTYING KEELER—One of the sugar camp workers emptying a keeler, or sugar water vessel, into which sap of tree drains.

SCOUT CAR—The road scout and the Chrysler "66" sedan scout car in Stony Creek sugar grove.

HOT TASK—The boiling down of maple water requires constant attention of fire and syrup. The boiling is done in pan above fire.



SUGAR GROVE—A general view of a typical Somerset County maple sugar grove. The average yield of a keeler, the bucket attached to the tree, during a good season is from three to four pounds of sugar. Thirty-one and a half gallons of water are required to produce one gallon of syrup, which is equal to eight pounds of sugar. The hauling stand, the tank-like vehicle, shown in the picture has a storage capacity of 126 gallons of water.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SOMERSET MAPLE GROVES BUSTLING WITH ACTIVITY AS SYRUP BOILING CONTINUES

Excellent Highways Lead to Center of Picturesque Agricultural Industry—Many Scenic Attractions Along Route Later Will Be Hidden by Screens of Dense Foliage.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When the route for this Motorlogue, the first of a series for 1930, was mapped, we were guided by the almanac, which says that spring arrived a week ago. Since that time we have every reason to believe the almanac is in error. We hope, however, that spring WILL HAVE ARRIVED when you read this.

THIS is maple sugar season!

The sugar camps have been bustling with activity for more than a month, gathering the sap from the trees and boiling it down to syrup or sugar. But all this activity has not taken away from the interest in one of the most picturesque of agricultural activities, for the sugar water is still running in satisfactory quantities.

And the industry becomes even more interesting to the individual who associates maple syrup only with jugs and cans when it is learned that the production of one gallon of syrup requires 31½ gallons of maple sugar water.

CAMPS AT ROADSIDE

There is no better place to witness the maple sugar harvest than in Somerset County. There are to be found numerous sugar groves and camps, abutting on excellent roadways. And well paved roads between Pittsburgh and Somerset County contribute much to the pleasures of a motor tour to the sugar camps, the first of a series of 1930 Sun-Telegraph Motorlogues.

The log for the trip, as charted in a Chrysler "66" sedan, provided by the Samson Motor Company, follows:

East over Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg. Straight through Wilkinsburg to junction of William Penn Highway, Route 22, and Lincoln Highway, Route 30, guiding right over Johnston avenue to the Ardmore boulevard.

Follow Highway 30 legends through East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and East McKeesport to Irwin, about 10 miles from the city. At railroad crossing in Irwin set odometer at zero and continue over Lincoln Highway, entering Greensburg at end of 9.1 miles. Guide right, over rough surface and continue straight through over Pittsburgh street.

Follow Route 30 through Youngstown, Ligonier and Laughlintown to Jennerstown, 41 miles. Turn right on Route 219 to Somerset, 52 miles; turn left at courthouse and continue on to road junction, 60 miles. Leave Route 219 there for Route 31 to left and continue on to Stony Creek, 64 miles. Turn left there on county road, following through to Boone.

LIMBS FORM ARCHES

Road will now bear legend 160 and is followed across Lincoln Highway, Route 30, at Reels Corners, 73.7 miles, to Central City, 78.1 miles. Turn left there on county road for Windber, 88 miles, where another left turn is made to Route 56. That route is followed through Scalp Level, Johnstown and Seward to Armagh, 110 miles. Make left turn there to Route 22, following it westward to Pittsburgh. Total distance about 170 miles. Time required seven to eight hours.

The trip to Somerset County over the Lincoln Highway and returning through Johnstown and over the William Penn Highway will reveal to the motorists many scenic attractions that will later be hidden by dense foliage. The highways covered on the tour route are in excellent condition, rough riding being encountered only in the boroughs east of Pittsburgh, Greensburg and Johnstown.

Sharp eyes will find the first of the sugar maple trees to the right of the road about five miles beyond Somerset. A large grove will be found at Brotherton, seven miles from Somerset and in the vicinity of Stony Creek are numerous groves of varying sizes, the limbs of the trees at several points forming arches over the highway.

TEDIOUS TASK

The maple trees are tapped annually about mid-February by boring a small hole about two inches deep into the trunk of the tree. Into this hole is inserted a sap spout, through which the sugar water drops into a keeler, or sugar vessel. The sap is carried into camp by a hauling stand, small tank or hogshead mounted on a sled, where the process of boiling down is carried out. The camp is generally a rough shed housing the boiling pans.

The task of making maple syrup or sugar is a tedious one, the production of one gallon of syrup or eight pounds of sugar requiring 31½ gallons of maple sap. The output of a keeler or sugar vessel averages in a season about one-half gallon of syrup, the number of keelers varying with the size of the tree.

Safety Aim In Rerouting Old Turnpike

William Penn Highway In Blair County Being Straightened by State And Grades Reduced.

By CHARLES R. FORBES
Engineer, Hollidaysburg Division, Pennsylvania Highway Department

One of the most important improvements on the William Penn Highway, U. S. Route 22, of interest to the motorist is being made by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, from the foot of the mountain in Blair County to the Blair-Cambria County line.

This section of highway was originally known as the Huntingdon-Cambria-Indiana Turnpike, which was established by Act of Legislature about the year 1810. It was improved with waterbound macadam for a width varying from 14 to 16 feet, in 1913.

The alignment of this old turnpike was very severe and extremely dangerous throughout the most of its length from what is known as the Mule Shoe Culvert to the county line, for present-day traffic.

The section of highway which is at this time being reconstructed can be considered one of the most picturesque along the William Penn Highway. The highway traverses what is known as Blair Gap, a natural ravine in the Allegheny Mountains, and will cross Blair Gap Run at four different locations.

The motorist, when going east, driving down the mountain, after rounding a very slight curve comes in view of a large reservoir, which has the appearance of a sunken lake.

HISTORIC SPRING

Just beyond the spillway of the reservoir or dam, the motorist has the opportunity to see and visit the historic Prince Gallitzin Spring, which derived its name from the fact that the Rev. Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin, who was born at The Hague in 1770 and ordained in 1795, spent the most of his life as a pioneer missionary in the Allegheny Mountains.

The original road ran along the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

STATE TO TEST PUBLIC WELLS

HARRISBURG, March 29.—(AP.)—The State Department of Health is preparing its plans for the annual spring campaign to make the most-used highways in Pennsylvania safe for the tourists.

This campaign will be two-fold in character. All public eating and drinking places throughout the state will be inspected to determine whether they are complying with the regulations regarding sanitary conditions and re-inspections will be made wherever necessary.

All springs, wells and other roadside drinking water facilities along the most-used highways will be examined and tagged to show the motorist whether the water is safe for drinking purposes.

The drive on the public eating and drinking places will include any place where food or drink is served, with or without charge, to the public such as restaurants, hotels, cafes, cafeterias, taverns, public boarding houses, tourist lodging houses serving meals, ice cream parlors, confectionery and drug stores with fountains, roadside vendors and street stands.

This work will be started about Memorial Day as that is the usual time for the opening of the roadside and tourist lodging houses and stands. It will be carried on largely by full time health officers in the various counties and districts and, it is expected, will be completed early in June.

Are You Looking For Work?

The best place to find it is in the Classified Section of this newspaper. You will find listed there the best positions open in Pittsburgh.

SPEED DEPENDS UPON VISION

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 29.—Vision is going to be the greatest problem of future contenders for the title of world's fastest automobile driver.

The attempts of Kaye Don here at breaking the world automobile speed record revealed some very unusual facts concerning high speeds.

It was admitted that automobiles could be built that would attain any sort of speeds. It now is only a question of how far a driver is able to see while he is forging ahead at the rate of four miles and more a minute.

Harold A. Blanchard, technical editor of Motor, has advanced a suggestion whereby the loss of vision at speeds over 200 miles an hour might be overcome. His suggestion of installing a lane of electric light bulbs along the 10 miles that are necessary to get up top speed for the one mile that must be covered to establish a record has been received favorably by the speed authorities here.

Soft Cloth Will Protect Hub Caps

The surface of large, fancy hub caps on the late model cars can be protected when removing a wheel if a large piece of soft cloth is placed under the wrench.

Going Motoring?

As an aid in planning Motorlogues for this season motorists are asked to answer the following questionnaire:

Check mileage preferred.
100 — 150 — 200 — 300 —
Length in hours.
6 — 8 — 10 — Week-end
Do you use unimproved roads?
Yes ——— No ———

Places you would like to visit.

.....

.....

.....

.....

Places you have visited.

.....

.....

.....

.....

Address questionnaire to H. W. Dietrich, Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

ROAD BUILDERS URGE CAREFUL GRADING PLANS

uggestion for Low Cost Separations Made After Study of Conditions

WASHINGTON, March 29.—w-cost carefully planned uctures for separation of traf- at railroad grade crossings or ghway intersections are urged a report of the grade crossings mmittee of the American Road ilders' Association.

It is pointed out that many ch structures that were built ring the past decade are now efficient for traffic needs. Some e too narrow, others have dan- rous curves at approaches or er the structure.

The committee has been at ork for the last year on a study low-cost grade separations, be- ving that the cost alone has re- arded the elimination program hich on every hand is regarded vital to traffic safety. Reloca- on of highways is favored in in- ances where it might be more onomical and result in better ignment.

ANGER INCREASED

Chairman Morris Goodkind ridge engineer of the New Jersey tate Highway Commission, de- ares that danger to life is thive nd one-half times greater at rade crossings than on other arts of the highway system, and ecommends the construction of he maximum number of grade rossing eliminations from rail- oad, state and local funds avail- ble.

Statistics cited by the commit- ee show that densely populated reas have greater need of grade eparations of intersecting high- ays as well as of railroads and ighways at grade crossings.

In New York, in 1928 accidents t intersections were classified as ollows:

	Total	Fatal	Non-Fatal
ural intersections	634	47	587
treet intersections	40 984	635	40 349
ailroad crossings	206	111	107

During the first half of 1929 igures in the first two groups in- reased considerably over those or railroad crossings. In 1925 he total number of accidents at treet intersections was 20 398 and t railroad crossings 148, so that three years the former in- reased about 100 per cent and the ter about 40 per cent.

LIMINATIONS NECESSARY

This higher rate of increase was ought to be due to the fact that limination of railroad grade rossings has been going on at a aster rate than those of inter- ecting highways. Elimination of oth is necessary in the design of odern roads to increase their afety and capacity.

Other than the good and suf- cient reason of reducing fatali- es at grade crossings, Chairman oodkind declares that another stinct advantage gained by ossing eliminations is the facili- tion of traffic.

"Just as the standing of a ailroad in the minds of its atrons depends on the safety nd efficiency of its service," ays Goodkind, "so is the value f a highway measured by the ame characteristics, and all ef- orts should be made to remove he hazards as quickly as pos- ible."

Bolt Tightening Saves Car Wear

Constant vibration due to driv- g over even the smoothest roads ill cause the bolts and nuts to oosen. It is important to tighten l bolts and nuts occasionally. fact, considerable wear and ar will be avoided if a regular ghtening schedule is followed his is more important on a new r, as the bolts must be sub- cted to a certain amount of retching before they will remain ght for any length of time. Also ote if every nut is furnished with lock washer or cotter pin.

Usage of Wrong Oil May Add to Friction

Oil, the purpose of which is to educe friction, under some cir- mstances, actually increases it. his is true in many cases where heavier oil is used than is speci- ed for a mechanical part. The l used sometimes to compensate or wear in various parts of the ar actually increases the rate of ear.

Sticking Brake Easily Released

On some of the cars which have ne-brake system but two definite operating systems, it sometimes is quite difficult to release the em- rgency brake. There is a way to make it definitely easier. That is by depressing the service brake. This relieves the pressure on the ratchet that holds parking brake fast.

Wheel Bearings Should Be Checked

Check wheel bearings and king pin bushings when the front wheels begin to wobble. The lack of oil will cause these parts to wear and dirt, kicked up by the wheels, will become the destructive factor.

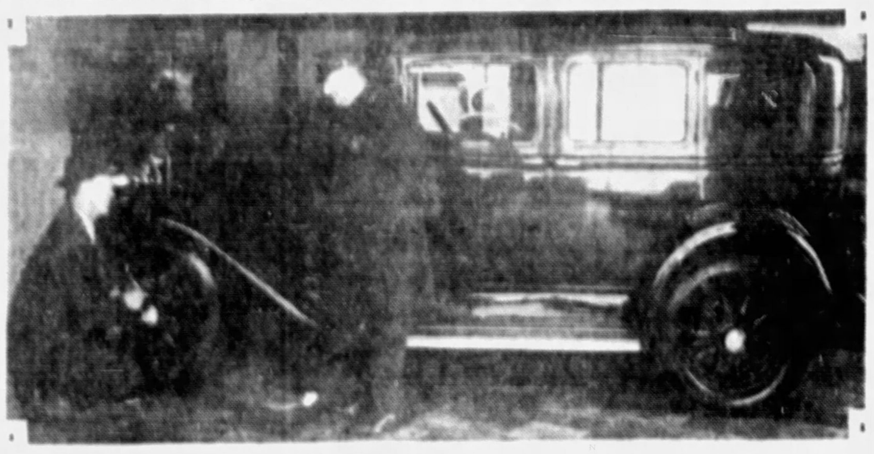
Lubricant Wrongly Used Bad for Car

It is an old story that a good lubricant used in the wrong place is a bad lubricant. It applies especially in these days when sev- eral varieties of oil and grease are used in various parts of the car.

Parking Car Pointing Away From Rain

When parking in a storm, al- ways point the car away from the direction of the downpour of rain. This will prevent the ignition from getting wet.

DORMONT CHIEF STUDIES BUICK



Elmer B. Thomas Police Chief Albert Ruehling

SAFETY FEATURES.—Police Chief Albert Ruehling, of Dormont, listening to an explanation of Buick safety chassis fea- tures by Elmer B. Thomas, who last week opened the Dormont Buick Sales at 2676 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. The new Buick dealer has one of the most efficiently designed structures in this district, the de- partment installations having been person- ally supervised by Buick factory officers. He will celebrate the formal opening of the structure Tuesday evening.

HOOVER OPENS RIVER BRIDGE

WASHINGTON, March 29.—President Hoover pressed the famed golden telegraph key at the White House today, formally open- ing the new $6,000,000 bridge across the Columbia River at Longview, Wash.

The bridge is near the mouth of the Cowlitz River where the Co- lumbia River swings westward to the Pacific. Longview is the Wash- ington terminus of the bridge, while it touches Oregon at Rainier, 50 miles from Portland. The road south over the Oregon shore is one of the most picturesque por- tions of the famous Columbia River highway.

The steel span reaches for a mile and a half over the waters of the Columbia, and is one of the high bridges of the world. Its cen- ter span of 1,200 feet is 196 feet above mean low water, permitting unrestricted passage of the largest type of ocean-going steamships. The concrete roadway, 27 feet in width, will accommodate three lanes of traffic.

WINNERS IN RUSH TO BUY CARS

Francis Thornley Roy Cook Mrs. Bud Boyer Miss Jean Adams

WAIT ALL NIGHT.—The four indi- viduals pictured above, Francis Thornley, of Mountford street; Roy Cook, Meyran avenue, and Mrs. Bud Boyer and Miss Jean Adams, Indiana, stood in line at the C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., traded car salesroom, Center and Negley avenues, from midnight Sunday to Monday morning to buy three automobiles offered for $10. The Reht- meyer organization plans to repeat that offer tomorrow, and each Wednesday and Friday, as long as the car supply continues.

OAKLAND SALE TO CONTINUE

"The used car buyer of today receives more for his money than at any previous time in the his- tory of the automotive industry," declared C. A. Rehtmeyer, Alle- gheny County Oakland-Pontiac distributor, in announcing that his Golden Opportunity Used Car Clearance Sale will be continued. Mr. Rehtmeyer also announced that he will again offer a car for $10 to the first person in his used car salesroom at Negley and Cen- ter avenues on Monday, Wednes- day and Friday.

Recent new car sales of the new Oakland V-type Eight and the new series Pontiac Big Six have brought into our sales- rooms a record number of good used cars," he said. "And it is in anticipation of an even greater volume of new car business later in the spring that we now are placing attractive prices on the used cars already in stock. Our constantly growing volume of business requires that these stocks of used cars be kept mov- ing. That is why the careful used car buyer at this time may re- ceive a maximum return for his money in the highest grade of unused transportation.

"Every one of our 'Good Will' cars has been gone over from headlamps to tail light by ex- perienced, competent me- chanics. Every vital part and operation has been thoroughly tested and brought up to the standard guaranteed by the Good Will tag. Any necessary replacements have been made with standard parts approved by factory engineers."

Starting Light Car Quick Bad Practice

Forcing a light car to a quick getaway at the change of a traf- fic light is a bad practice. When a light engine is put to this test, a severe strain is imposed on the connecting rod pins and in time will give a slight knock which re- sembles that of a loose valve tap- pet.

Replace Oil Gauge In Clean Condition

The bayonet gauge that meas- ures the oil supply in the crank- case should be put back absolutely clean. Especially should the car owner guard against letting lint from the rag with which the gauge was cleaned get into the crankcase when the device is re- placed.

Thousands of used cars are bought and used with perfect satisfaction. See the Used Car "buys" advertised in the Classified Section.

ERSKINE USES VIBRATION AID

F. W. Lanchester, prominent British automotive engineer and former president of the Institute of Automobile Engineers of Eng- land, erected a milestone on the highway towards greater smooth- ness in motor cars by developing an ingenious device known as the Lanchester vibration damper, ac- cording to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company. This device is an important engineer- ing feature on Studebaker cars and the Dynamic New Erskine.

"As used in Studebaker and Erskine cars, the device consists of a small divided flywheel placed at the front end of the crankshaft, but not rigidly at- tached thereto. The two fly- wheel sections are forced apart by means of springs, their outer surfaces pressing against float- ing friction discs and pressing these discs against surfaces which are rigidly connected to the crankshaft.

"Vibration manifests itself principally in the thrashing of the crankshaft at certain speeds. Because of the inherent inertia of the damping device, however, any sudden variation in the movement of the crankshaft causes a slipping in the friction plates of the damper, which counteracts the tendency to thrash and removes the main cause of vibration."

Water Leaks Cause Car's Overheating

Repair all water connection leaks immediately. A small leak in the car will, in time, develop into such a large one that all of the water will be lost after a short run. Overheating will then result very quickly. Burnt-out bearings, scored cylinders, melting of sold- ered connections, burnt gaskets and water hose, any or all of those things may happen if that little water leak is neglected.

Scraping Damages Plug Insulation

Care should be taken not to scratch the insulator of spark plugs with a knife or sandpaper as this will open the pores, with the result that carbon will then col- lect more quickly. The best way to remove carbon is to soak the plugs in denatured alcohol, clean- ing the insulator with a small, stiff brush and a piece of cloth.

Adjusting Engine When Hot Wrong

There is no way out of it; metals will expand when heated. Know- ing this, many car owners still will make adjustments to various engine parts when the engine is cold. It is not sound.

A home of your own is a dream realized. See the home offered for sale in today's Classified Ads.

New Auto Tag Numbering Plan Nets State $80,000

There is nothing mysterious about Pennsylvania's new system of numbering motor vehicle regis- tration plates, according to Lloyd S. Persun, deputy state commis- sioner of motor vehicles.

A new system of notation has been devised through which, by use of letters and numerals, fewer characters are required. The re- sult is a shorter, lighter license plate and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania saves approximately $80,000 in the cost of materials and postage, continues Mr. Persun.

As a comparison between the old system of numbering regis- tration plates and the new system, out of 1,400,000 passenger plates under the new system, there are 29 sets with one digit, 470 with two, 9,500 with three, 110,000 with four, and 1,280,000 with five digits.

Under the old system of num- bering registration plates, there were 13 sets of plates with one digit, 126 with two, 1,260 with three, 12,600 with four, 126,000 with five, and 1,260,000 with six digits.

From No. 1 to 99,999, the system has not changed. The tag bear- ing the five nines is the highest in use. Immediately following this tag is the series beginning with the letter A and running to A9999.

The next tag is B, and the B series continues to B9999. In se- quence come the letters C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, L, M, N, P, R, S, U, V, Y and Z, and for each se- ries there are 10,000 tags, the first of each series being the letter it- self, and the last the letter and the four nines.

The A tag is No. 100,000 and for each of the letters mentioned there is a jump of 10,000, so that the Z tag is 290,000 and Z9999 is 299,999.

From the latter tag, the plate makers went to 0A. This is not really an O but a naught.

Following 0A comes 1A, 2A, 3A, continuing to the high tag in this particular series, which is 9Z999, the equivalent of the old 309,999 tag. The series beginning with 0 and a letter continues to 9Z999, and the next tag is 00A or 500,000 under the old system.

When the 20 letters coupled with the double-naught have been exhausted, three naughts are employed, and again the se- ries runs to Z—in this case the beginning of the series being 000Z and the end 999Z9.

Four naughts and 20 letters are similarly employed, carrying the plates to 9999Z, which last year was 1,099,999.

Under the present system, the millionth tag is not a piece of metal bearing seven numerals and two hyphens, but is a short plate bearing 0000L.

Immediately after 9999Z, a new A series starts, using all the 20 letters—AA, AB, AC, etc., and con- tinuing for 20,000 plates to AZ999, or 1,119,999 under the old sys- tem.

The tags beginning with two letters carry the plates from AA or 1,100,000 to ZZ999 or 1,499,999.

Again the naught comes into use, preceding two letters, and carrying each series for a thou- sand tags. From 0AA, this series runs to 9ZZ99, the equivalent of the old 1,899,999.

Two naughts precede the double letters in the next series, and three naughts in the one following.

The last passenger plate pro- vided for under the new system is 999ZZ, which will represent tag No. 2,699,999 when that number is reached several years hence.

Officials of the Motor Vehicle Bureau believe that it is much easier to remember tags of the new series than those of the old. They are confident the new sys- tem will be satisfactory.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company

announces

its complete line of more than 100 body types—unlimited color selections—Fisher and Fleetwood Coachwork

La SALLE V-8 *Eight Cylinders*

2 Pass. Coupe	$2490.00	7 Pass. Sedan	$2775.00	5 Pass. Phaeton	$2385.00
2 Pass. Conv. Coupe	2590.00	7 Pass. Imp.	2925.00	7 Pass. Touring	2525.00
5 Pass. Coupe	2590.00	*Fleetwood Custom Coachwork*		5 Pass. Sedanette Cabriolet	3725.00
5 Pass. Sedan	2565.00	2 Pass. Roadster	2450.00	5 Pass. Sedanette	3825.00
5 Pass. Town Sedan	2590.00			5 Pass. All-Weather Phaeton	3995.00

CADILLAC V-8 *Eight Cylinders*

2 Pass. Coupe	$3295.00	*Fleetwood Custom Coachwork*		5 Pass. Sedan Cabriolet	$4245.00
2 Pass. Conv. Coupe	3595.00	2 Pass. Roadster	$3450.00	5 Pass. Imp. Cabriolet	4445.00
5 Pass. Coupe	3595.00	5 Pass. Sedanette Cabriolet	4500.00	7 Pass. Sedan	4295.00
5 Pass. Town Sedan	3495.00	5 Pass. Sedanette	4595.00	7 Pass. Imperial	4595.00
5 Pass. Sedan	3695.00	5 Pass. All-Weather Phaeton	4700.00	Town Cabriolet	4995.00
7 Pass. Sedan	3795.00	5 Pass. Sedan	4195.00	Town Cabriolet	5145.00
7 Pass. Imp.	3995.00	5 Pass. Imp.	4395.00	Town Cabriolet	5145.00
				Limousine Brougham	5145.00

CADILLAC V-16 *Sixteen Cylinders—All Fleetwood Custom Coachwork*

2 Pass. Roadster	$5350.00	5 Pass. Imperial	$6300.00	Town Cabriolet	$7000.00
5 Pass. Phaeton	6150.00	5 Pass. Sedan	6950.00	Town Cabriolet	8750.00
All-Weather Phaeton	6650.00	5 Pass. Imperial	7300.00	Town Cabriolet	7150.00
2 Pass. Coupe	5800.00	5 Pass. Sedan Cabriolet	6125.00	Town Cabriolet	8750.00
2 Pass. Coupe	6850.00	5 Pass. Imperial Cabriolet	6350.00	Town Cabriolet	7150.00
2 Pass. Conv. Coupe	5900.00	5 Pass. Sedan Cabriolet	7125.00	Town Cabriolet	8750.00
2 Pass. Conv. Coupe	6900.00	5 Pass. Imperial Cabriolet	7350.00	Limousine Brougham	7150.00
5 Pass. Club Sedan	5950.00	7 Pass. Sedan	6225.00	Limousine Brougham	8750.00
5 Pass. Club Sedan	6950.00	7 Pass. Imperial Sedan	6525.00	Town Brougham	9200.00
5 Pass. Sedan	5950.00	7 Pass. Sedan	7225.00	Town Brougham	9700.00
		7 Pass. Imperial Sedan	7525.00		

Special Custom Coachwork up to $15,000.00 on V-16 chassis. All prices, f. o. b. Detroit.

DESIGNED and built as are no other cars, these models, from the La Salle to the custom Cadillac V-16, offer a range in variety and choice not obtain- able in the *combined* products of all other makers.

In Cadillac, Fisher and Fleetwood plants every con- sideration is given to the attainment of the highest degree of fineness and precision. No builder of automo- biles so positively assures the purchaser:

1st, the highest known quality in a motor car.

2nd, uniformity of car behavior under all conditions.

3rd, proven safeguards in driving and control—the silent "Syncro-Mesh" transmission for the simplifi- cation of gear-shifting; safety-mechanical four-wheel brakes for more miles per hour with greater safety; harmonized steering for the effortless manipulation of these cars in congested traffic; and non-shattering Security-Plate Glass for your protection.

4th, service of a kind which only Cadillac and La Salle owners know—service stations in the United States and Canada provide a completely standardized service at prices limited by the factory, and available to every Cadillac or La Salle owner, no matter where he may be; plus a maintenance system which enables the owner to prevent trouble rather than pay for its correction.

5th, the most moderate first cost for any fine car, and operation and upkeep costs which over the years will prove less expensive than for any other car.

6th, the joyous satisfaction of possessing all that a motor car can give, and the pride of ownership of the finest and smartest of all cars.

[Sixteen-Cylinder Trials Cars Available]

The possibilities of eight-cylinder engines attain their maximum in Cadillac V-8 and La Salle V-8 power plants. Cadillac performance is now carried to new heights in the V-16. The only way you can realize how extraordinarily the V-16 performs is by riding in it or driving it. A telephone message will bring this car to your door.

The G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan is available to all Cadillac or La Salle purchasers

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE CO.

W. A. ROYSTON, Jr., Pres. -:- W. T. ROYSTON, Vice Pres.

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Cheeseman-Watson Company,
Cor. Main and Clay St.

CHARLEROI
Spencer Garage,
McKean Avenue at Second.

GREENSBURG
Simpson & Limegrover, Inc.
406 S. Main Street.

McKEESPORT
McKeesport Motor Company,
709 Walnut Street.

TARENTUM
Jones Auto Company,
130 East 7th Ave.

UNIONTOWN
Springer Auto Company,
47-49 East Church Street.

WASHINGTON
W. D. Gardner,
221 Second Street.

WAYNESBURG
J. R. Chalfant.

CHERRY TREES IN WASHINGTON NOW IN BLOOM

Auto Club of Pittsburgh Gives Notice of Famous Blossoms' Appearance.

Washington's famous Japanese cherry blossoms have begun to bloom, and for the next two or three weeks will spread a riot of color all around the tidal basin, the Automobile Club of America has been informed.

There are a dozen varieties of these famous trees planted in east and west Potomac Park, both single and double blossoms, running the gamut of pink, with excursions into greenish gold, and when the trees are in full bloom it is a scene of rare beauty.

These blossoms have been a feature of the National Capital's spring for the last 15 years.

SENT FROM JAPAN

During the Taft administration in November, 1909, the municipality of Tokio presented the City of Washington with 2,000 cherry trees as a token of the high esteem held by the people of that city for the United States. They were found infected soon after their arrival and were condemned, but another shipment was sent in 1911 and they prospered. The first tree was planted by Mrs. Taft in the presence of the Japanese ambassador.

Now there are more than 3,000 trees in the Potomac parks, increasing in numbers from the first planting, which was of the single blossom variety exclusively. Since then the double blossoms have been given special attention and have been perpetuated by grafting.

With mild spring weather and a lack of hard winds, these blossoms, beginning first with the single blossoms and later the double flowering kind, should last almost until May 1.

ROUTE TO CAPITAL

For Pittsburghers who drive down the shortest and best route will be the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 30, through Greensburg and Bedford to McConnellsburg, thence south on Pennsylvania Route 16 to Greencastle, thence on U. S. Highway 11 to Hagerstown, Md., where the old National Highway, U. S. 40, is followed to Frederick. From Frederick to Washington U. S. Highway 240 is used. The distance is 234 miles.

An alternate route for the return journey, slightly longer, but nice in spring weather, brings the Pittsburgh bound car out of Washington on U. S. 50 through Fairfax Court House and Middleburg, crossing the Shenandoah at Winchester, on through Romney and Mt. Storm to Red House.

At Red House Maryland route 27 is followed to Oakland, where West Virginia route 7 is picked up through Kingwood to Morgantown. At Morgantown, U. S. 19 is followed north through Waynesburg and Little Washington to Pittsburgh. The distance is 295 miles.

Tourists Pay Cuba $25,000,000 Yearly

Expenditures of tourists in Cuba amounting to $25,000,000 annually are on a par with the Cuban tobacco industry and are exceeded only by the value of the sugar crop. It is estimated that 148,382 tourists entered Cuba during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, while the outlook for the present fiscal year is even more promising. Two-thirds of the visitors were from the United States.

Lincolns Tested With Fine Gauges

Gauges graduated in ten-thousandths of an inch are used in the concentric test of the Lincoln camshaft. The camshaft, like the crankshaft, must be in absolute alignment and balance to overcome vibration tendencies at high speed.

Headlights Easily Thrown Out of Line

Headlights can be thrown out of adjustments by the slightest bump of the front part of the car. This is due to lamps being mounted on front fenders, standards and tie-rods. After any mishap affecting these parts it will be wise to check the aim of both lights.

Shock Absorbers Should Be Tight

Shock absorbers should be firmly adjusted if the car is to be driven at a high rate of speed. This will help prevent the rear end of the car from getting excessively light and the rear wheels losing traction when the brakes are suddenly applied.

Government Aid Limits Grades

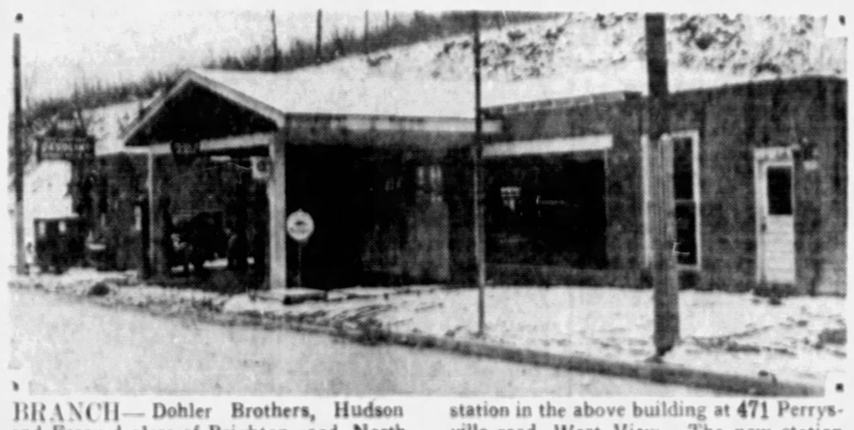
If grades along a highway exceed 8 per cent, an eight-foot rise in 100 feet, the federal government will not participate in the cost of the road's construction. This limitation has been in effect almost since the passage of the federal aid legislation.

Coasting Throws Oil, Damages Motor

Coasting downgrade with the ignition turned off sends raw gasoline into the cylinders where it washes off the film of oil between the piston head and cylinder walls—and this means damage to the motor.

When you lose your purse call Grant 5400 and tell the world about it. Most people are genuinely interested in returning lost articles to their rightful owner and they all read the Classified Ads.

NEW WEST VIEW SERVICE STATION



BRANCH—Dohler Brothers, Hudson and Essex dealers of Brighton road, North Side, have established a branch service station in the above building at 471 Perrysville road, West View. The new station has been equipped for complete service.

PAINTER LAUDS GENERAL TIRES

R. W. Painter, of Carnegie, nationally-noted race driver, has again equipped his Miller Special racer with General Dual 8 tires.

When reminded by "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General tire distributor, that the Dual 8 is not intended as a racing tire and that the General Tire and Rubber Company does not make a racing tire, Painter replied:

"I put General Dual 8's on my race car last season, frankly against my better judgment at first, but I saw what they could do.

"I know from experience how they hold the road and stand up on passenger cars and now I know that they do the same on race cars. I have more confidence in them for high speed driving than any other of the so-called special race tires. It's not a matter of sentiment. My neck may depend on my choosing the safest tires and that's why I picked General Dual 8's."

With his car equipped with Dual 8's all around, Painter recently left here for the 1930 racing season, planning to participate in races from one end of the country to the other.

TAKING MARKET TO PUBLIC

ELABORATE DISPLAY—Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor, has taken the motor car market to the public in the opening last week of a large traded car lot at 11 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. A well balanced line of traded cars is being maintained there for the convenience of prospective motor car buyers of the east boroughs and the East End of the city. George Groves, a veteran motor car sales executive, is in charge of the lot, which has been equipped with numerous flood lamps.

OIL EFFICIENCY AIDED IN HUPP

DETROIT, March 29.—The principle of radiator cooled oil for automobiles is an innovation in the United States. It was first introduced to this country on the 133 horsepower Hupmobile straight-eight models at recent automobile shows.

In response to a flood of questions, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation is presenting the following explanation of the construction and operation of this new oil cooling system which greatly increases automobile engine efficiency.

"It is a well-known fact that while a certain amount of heat improves the efficiency of engine oil, excessive heat reduces its efficiency and also shortens its life. Oil specialists generally agree that the danger zone begins at 210 degrees Fahrenheit. At temperatures above this point the cylinder oil becomes so thin that it loses practically all of its lubricating qualities.

"Without sufficient lubrication the rapidly moving parts generate excessive heat through metal to metal friction, and the result is burned-out bearings, scored pistons and cylinders, or, at the very least, unnecessary wear on all working parts of the engine. In addition, above a certain temperature the oil undergoes a process of crystalization and carbonization which permanently impares its efficiency.

"Exhaustive tests have shown the cylinder oil in this new Hupmobile engine to run from 40 to 50 degrees cooler than in an engine of comparable size not equipped with the radiator cooling system. So efficient is this system that even in warm weather at sustained high speeds the oil temperature remains well under 210 degrees."

Willys Shipments Show Big Gain

TOLEDO, O., March 29.—Shipments of Willys sixes, Whippets and Willys-Knight sixes the first two weeks in March show a 33 1 3 per cent gain over shipments made by the Willys-Overland Company the first two weeks of the preceding month, President L. A. Miller said here. Orders on hand for shipment the remainder of the current month indicate that March business will exceed February volume by at least 50 per cent, not only in the passenger car line, but in the commercial car field as well.

Canada Has 400,000 Miles of Highways

Canada has approximately 400,000 miles of highway open for traffic, with around 83 per cent earth roads and the remainder gravel and hard-surfaced. It is estimated that $38,912,029 was spent for the construction of roads in 1928 and $18,963,381 was expended for maintenance.

$13,500,000 Needed For Overseas Bridge

Approximately $13,500,000 will be required to finish the uncompleted bridge on the overseas highway from Key West to the mainland of Florida, according to a report filed with Congress.

Differential 'Hum' Caused by Wear

A large amount of "hum" or "growl" which develops in the transmission and the differential is due to the worn bearings, as when the bearing become worn, not only will they permit the gears to become a little too far apart, but they will allow a certain amount of side play of the shaft.

Frequent Inspection Of Gas Line Urged

Mechanics around airplane hangars have a daily task of inspecting fuel lines on all planes before allowing them to take the air. It is not necessary that the same job be done so often in keeping a car at its best, but the task should be undertaken more frequently than many motorists do. And it does make a real difference in performance.

Rich Mixture Makes Engines 'Gallop'

If your engine "gallops" the gas mixture is too rich; if the engine "coughs" the mixture is too lean. You can familiarize yourself with the sounds described by running the motor, first, with an extra rich mixture and then with an extra lean one.

Tire Guage Easily Pays for Itself

It is rumored that the price of tires is going up—which is an additional reason for making your present set last as long as possible by keeping the pressure always right. You'll save many times the price of a guage if you'll get one and use it regularly.

A battery can be ruined by adding water other than distilled or rain water.

A dampened cloth usually is sufficient to rub up chromium plated parts.

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

This Is *What*

GRAHAM

Means by Greater Value-Giving

The Only Car at its Price that Gives All These Quality-and-Value Features

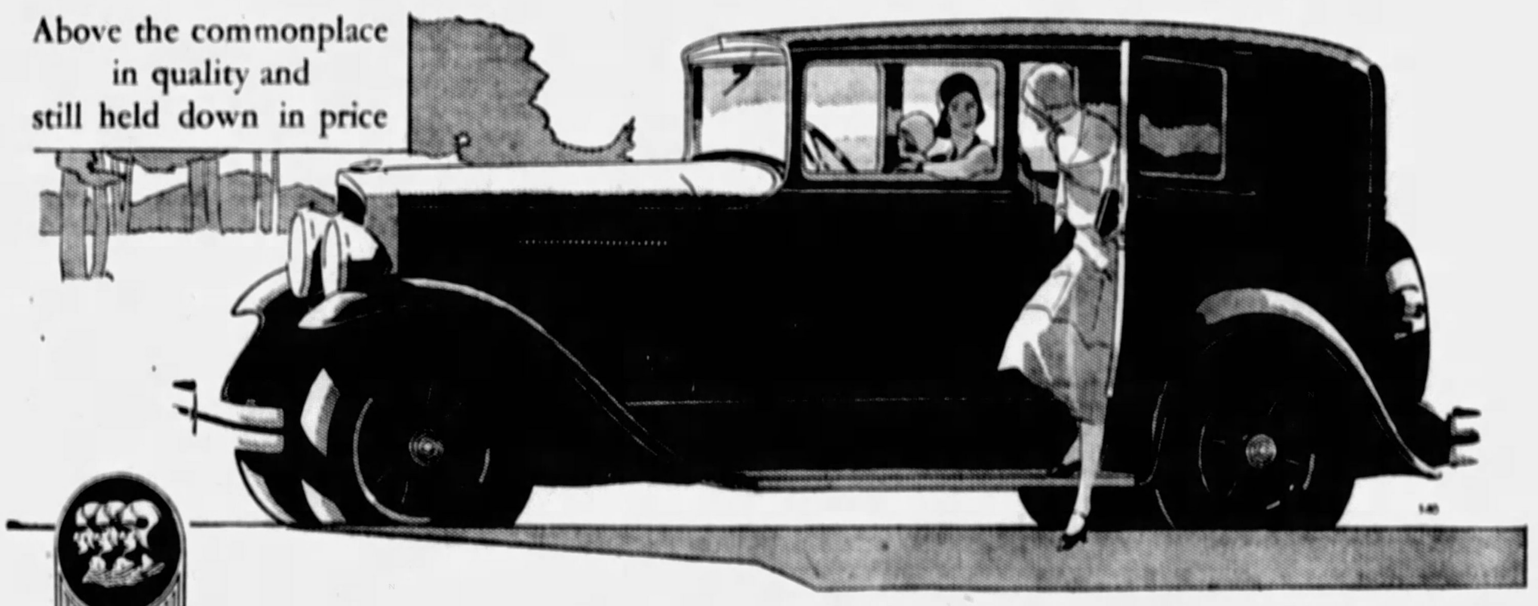
Four wide doors . . . 115-inch wheelbase . . . 6-cylinder, 66 horsepower engine . . . Cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement . . . 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing area . . . Adjustable seats . . . Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads . . . Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system . . . Cam and lever steering gear . . . Generator and water pump drive by chain . . . Sturdy Graham-built quality body . . . Treadle type accelerator . . . *More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety* plate *glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.*

$845

Four-door Town Sedan price at factory

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-Window Sedan, $895

Above the commonplace in quality and still held down in price



GRAHAM

Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, $845

Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at factory

Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc. BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. *Phone MAyflower 8400* PITTSBURGH, PA.

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

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Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3427 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
A. D. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 672 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 254 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

NEW GRAHAM MODELS HAVE LATE DESIGN

Creations of Three Brothers Incorporate Recent Safety And Engineering Features

Graham has entered a lower price field with new body models on a 115inch wheel base Standard six chassis, states B. C. Carpenter, distributor. The new models share with all other Graham sixes and eights the distinctive safety features of laminated shatter-proof glass in every door and window, as well as in the windshields.

The new cars are powered by a six-cylinder motor which develops 66 actual brake horsepower. The power plant is the original sturdy and economical Graham motor perfected and refined. Its more prominent features are the seven bearing crankshaft; interchangeable bronze backed main bearings; pressure lubrication; four point suspension and the cushioning of the rear engine mountings on rubber.

ACCELERATING PUMP

All main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, as well as the timing chain, water pump shaft, and valve tappets are lubricated from a submerged gear pump. A guarded flat tube and fin radiator of ample size cools the water, which is circulated by a chain-driven centrifugal pump. The cylinders are water-jacketed the full length of the bores and the cooling system includes a thermostate.

Speedy getaway in traffic has been provided for by an expanding vane type carburetor with built-in accelerating pump which automatically insures a proper fuel mixture at all times. The fuel pump is mechanically driven and mounted on the engine. Before entering the carburetor, all gasoline passes through a filter, and all air passes through an air cleaner, while special intake and exhaust manifold provide even distribution of properly mixed fuel to all cylinders.

ADJUSTABLE SEATS

In common with all Graham cars, the new bodies are equipped with adjustable front seats, and with two-position rear seats. The clutch and brake pedals also are adjustable. The combination of adjustable pedals and movable front seat permits one to obtain the most comfortable driving position.

These new bodies are Graham-built in Graham plants at Wayne, Mich., and Evansville, Ind. They are constructed on the advanced design engineered exclusively by the Graham-Paige Company. One of their exclusive features is the construction of the framework, which is a combination of steel and wood. The wooden frame members, instead of being fastened with wood screws, as is the general practice, are drawn together with heavy bolts, and these bolts are so located that they may be reached from the interior of the body by turning back the trim material or removing seat and back cushions. If necessary, they may be tightened with but little difficulty. This innovation marks the attainment of accessibility in body structures, in which it has proved just as desirable and necessary as in chassis construction.

RUBBER INSULATED

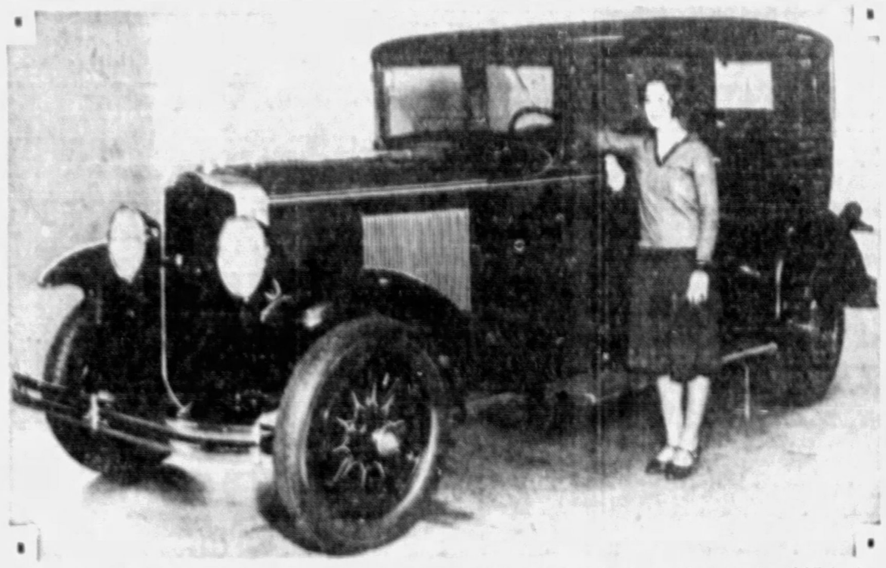
Rubber dough, a new plastic material, is used liberally in the construction of the bodies, being spread wherever wood and metal parts are joined or make contact with each other. Rubber dough has the quality of remaining soft during the life of the car. It therefore serves as an effective preventative of noises, eliminating the possibility of squeaks or rattles between different members of the framework.

The exterior appearance of Graham's latest offerings is strikingly new and graceful. Radiators retain the V-shaped contour which has always been a distinguishing feature of Graham cars, but their outline is new. The chromium-plated shell sweeps across the front at top and bottom in harmonious curves. The tie bar supporting the front lamps enhances the general effect, since it is arched, and at its center has been placed the Graham emblem.

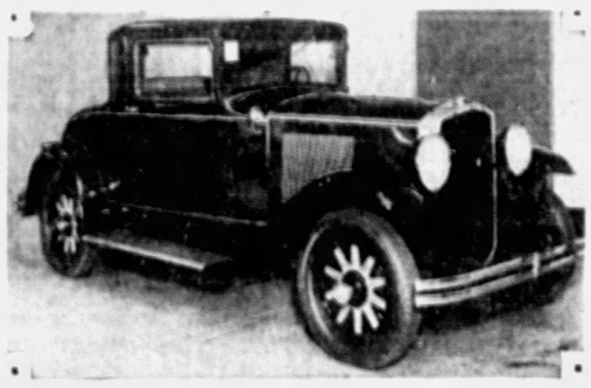
MOTOR GATEWAY

Denver, Col., is the motor gateway to 12 national parks and 32 national monuments.

NEWEST GRAHAM PRODUCTS



TOWN SEDAN—This new Standard Six town sedan takes its place as the lowest priced four door model built by the three Graham brothers. It is a full size five-passenger car built on the regular 115-inch chassis. Rear doors are unusually wide, being hinged directly over the highest points of the rear fenders, with the result that the window opening is extremely wide.



RUMBLE SEAT COUPE—Pictured above is the new Graham Standard Six rumble seat coupe. This car, like others in the line, has the new powerful and economical Graham six-cylinder motor which develops 66 actual brake horsepower. Like others, it also has shatter-proof plate glass.

ENGINE COOLING PLAN EXPLAINED

The multiple virtues of air-cooling are interestingly explained in a bulletin issued last week by the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y.

"With air as the cooling medium in a power plant several things can be accomplished, which would be impossible with other cooling agents," engineers of the Franklin Company point out. "First, air-cooling developments now permit increased compression and it is an engineering axiom that the higher a given charge of gasoline can be compressed and exploded the more power can be developed from the charge.

"The employment of air as a cooling agent also makes for more uniform cooling. Moreover, it enables limiting cooling to those parts of a motor which should be cooled, leaving hot other areas which produce highest efficiency through heat."

BOOKLET LAUDS NEW CORD CAR

What Cord front drive owners think of the performance, appearance and exclusive advantages of this fundamentally new automobile is contained in several hundred letters written to the Auburn factory and printed in an attractive booklet. This booklet is now being distributed from Cord dealer's showrooms.

A list of more than 1,000 names of owners also is contained in the book, some of these names being among the most prominent in the country. The list is made up of bankers, financiers, lawyers, accountants, doctors, moving picture stars, business men, nationally known orchestra leaders, sportsmen and many society folk.

33 TO RECEIVE ESSEX AWARDS

Hudson-Essex dealers of Western Pennsylvania this week will present awards to 33 persons who participated in the recent Essex Challenger observance, J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor announced yesterday. More than 8,500 persons took part in the observance.

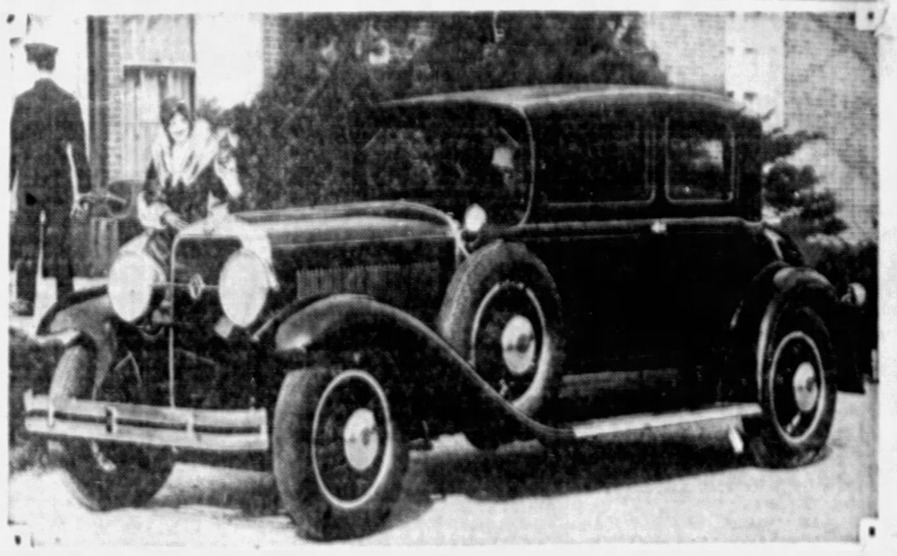
Among those who will receive awards are: Louis Chroner, Dormont; John Fesko, Duquesne; Zola Combs and Troy Combs, Ren; Sam Gatto, Derry; R. C. Kase, Ridgway; W. M. Cryh, Freeport; J. J. Schmadel, Johnstown; Francis Cartwright, Houtzdale; Henry Patterson, Waterman; G. P. McCombs, Uniontown; G. J. Schatz, St. Marys; W. S. Murray, Waynesburg; R. G. Freidline, Johnstown; Joseph Catalano, Dormont; J. C. Rimbey, Beaver Falls; Stephen Evans, Braddock; T. M. Brechbill, Leechburg; S. J. Nogrosky, Reynoldsville; G. W. Davis, Glen Osborne; Clifton McKee, Blairsville; James Walters, Uniontown; D. J. Maryot, Crafton; Mrs. J. Moriser, Salamanca; Ethel Enright, Roaring Springs; Bruce Campbell and W. G. McCann, Uniontown; W. S. Miller, Beaver Falls; A. E. Floyd, Glassport; Dan Davis, Swissvale; G. L. Suckling, Mrs. L. B. Wingard and Mary F. Mellett, Pittsburgh.

"At no time in the history of our business," stated Mr. Pierpoint, "has so much enthusiasm been shown over automobiles. The fact that so many people rode in our cars despite the inclemency of the weather proves that although business has been dormant during the last few months the interest to buy has been awakened. As a result we look forward to a heavy influx of spring orders."

Smaller Engine Increases Power

It is a rare occurrence when a car maker substitutes a smaller engine for a larger one. That is what happened in one case in 1929 when a prominent manufacturer changed over from a six to an eight. The former had 242 cubic inches piston displacement, the later 213. Higher speed, however, gives the eight greater power.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA CREATION



FOR FIVE—One of the smartest models being displayed by the automobile dealers this spring is the Studebaker President Eight Victoria for five shown above. Its long wheelbase of 135 inches alows unusual roominess. Its motor is the World Champion President Eight, holder of five world records for speed and endurance.

ROAD LIGHTING AID TO SAFETY

Highway illumination has been found to promote safety and encourage night driving in an experiment along the Mohawk Valley Turnpike in the state of New York, according to the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. points out that the Schenectady Automobile Club, an affiliated unit, which sponsored the experiment in highway lighting, says:

"So successful has this strip of lighting proved that 21 miles of additional illumination will be installed within the next year. The original demonstration of lighting was made on a portion of the highway where a number of road menaces were encountered, including curves, a hill, a right-angle traffic artery, a dark road surface, and an overhead crossing with practically a 45 degree rise."

18 States Protect Official Traffic Signs From Damage

Eighteen states now have laws making it a misdemeanor to willfully damage official road signs and with traffic steadily increasing there is a tendency to inflict severe punishment on those who interfere with these utilities of travel.

States in which it is now a misdemeanor to wilfully damage destroy, mutilate, tear down or deface any official road sign, warning or directional marker on highways are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Virginia.

If you have a good position, keep it. If you don't have, consult the Help Wanted Ads in the Classified Section. Many find employment through this convenient medium.

FILIPINOS LIKE DODGE BUSES

Between 5,000 and 6,000 motor buses are now plying the roads of the Philippine Islands, according to figures in a compilation just received by A. H. Ferrandou, director of the Motor Coach Division of Dodge Brothers.

The bus business in this tropical outpost of America is more highly developed than in any other oriental country, Mr. Ferrandou has been advised. Operating costs are the lowest of any place in the world. But for reasons peculiar to local conditions, the de luxe motor coach with which the average American is familiar, will probably never be known.

The open type bus of light, sturdy construction is found most suitable to Philippine conditions, not because of road conditions (there being more than 7,000 miles of excellent roads) but because Filipinos do not care so much for comfort while traveling.

PRICED LOWER THAN ALL OTHER 4-DOOR SEDANS

$585 F.O.B. TOLEDO, O.

Your wise buyer wants full value. So he looks at the 1930 Whippet first... and last.....

2-pass. Roadster, $475; 4-pass. Roadster, $505; 2-pass. Coupe, $525; 4-pass. Coupe, $555. All prices f.o.b Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 BAUM BLVD.

DISTRIBUTORS

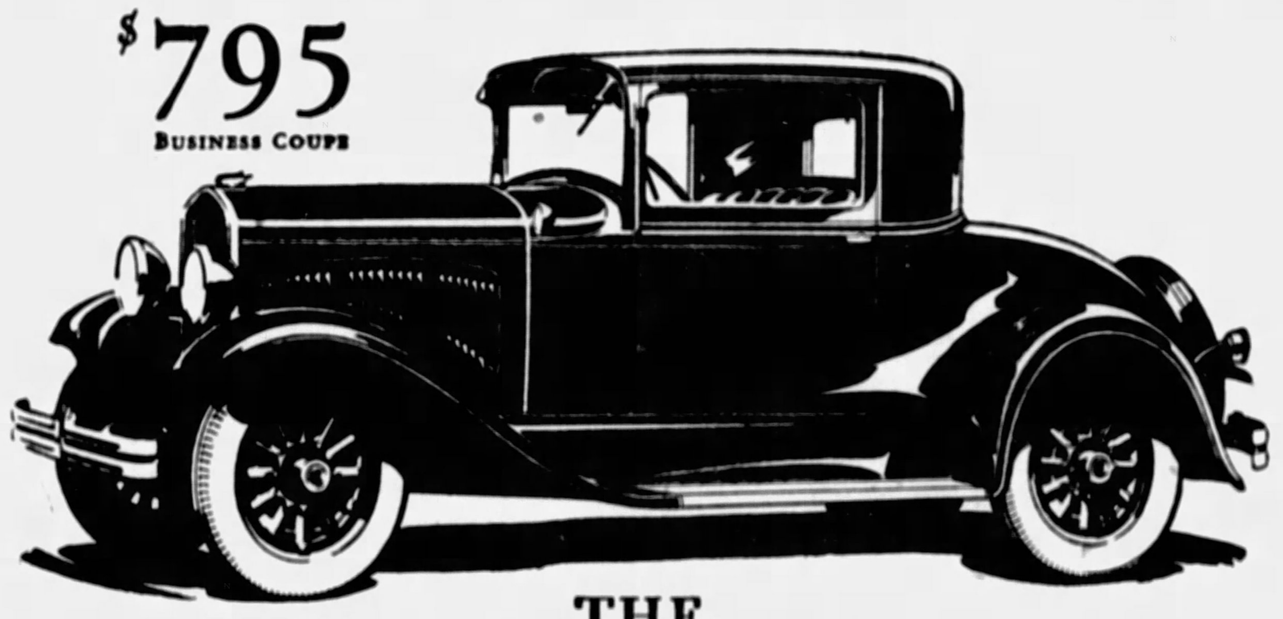
City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES LINE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 5551 East St., N. S.

BELLEVUE—Rea-Seagert Co.
BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Monti Motor Sales
CLAIRTON—Retchle Overland-Knight
CORAOPOLIS—John A. Wilson
CRAFTON—Richard's Auto Service
DORMONT—Jones Lyne Motor Co.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank Motor Co.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.
ETNA—Rosberiein Motor Co.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Bonk
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson & Gordon
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson Sales
MT. OLIVER—Beckman Motor Sales
NATRONA—Friel Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Belli Automobile Co.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Off's Garage
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor Co.

LOWEST-PRICED SIX EVER TO BEAR THE CHRYSLER NAME

$795 BUSINESS COUPE



THE NEW CHRYSLER SIX

Another great triumph of great engineering

There is no reason—*now*—why anybody should be denied the thrill and pride of owning a Chrysler.

The new Chrysler Six comes to the public at a price that almost anyone can afford—a splendid tribute to the Chrysler ability to turn out extraordinary values.

It is a typical Chrysler creation from rims to roof—by long odds the finest motor car ever to appear in the field of lower-priced sixes.

You recognize at once all the subtle touches of smart Chrysler designing. You can't miss the solid substance of Chrysler quality and the precision of Chrysler craftsmanship.

Here at amazingly low price are the great advantages of Chrysler engineering—such advantages as weather-proof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; a 62-horsepower high-compression engine mounted on rubber; Iso-Therm pistons; low-swung perfectly-balanced chassis; special-type spring shackles and shock absorbers; small base wheels with large balloon tires; and typically Chrysler-styled bodies of new design and construction.

4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN, 5-WINDOW,

Business Coupe . . . $795
Touring $835
Royal Coupe $835
Roadster $835

$845

F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

Such a car at such a price is hardly believable, yet here it is. We repeat: There is no reason—*now*—why anybody should be denied the thrill and pride of owning a Chrysler.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — MAyflower 2300

Chrysler Distributors
—*Associate Dealers*—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service.....1207 Chateau St.
Cowley Auto Repair.....1734 Cowley St.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage.....4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co.....2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co.....1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co...S. 23th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK.....Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE.....Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE.....Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON.....W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT.....Dormont Auto Station
DUQUESNE.....Clemens Auto Co.
FOREST HILLS.....Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT.....Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD.....Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY.....Slifko's Garage
OAKMONT.....Federal Garage
SEWICKLEY.....Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG.....Ralph Iusi
TARENTUM.....West Penn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW.....W H. Brant & Sons

4-Door Sedan (3 window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

STATE CHECKUP OF ALL SCHOOL BUSES SOUGHT

Pennsylvania Motor Board Recommends Move for Protection of Children.

HARRISBURG, March 29.—A statewide checkup of school buses was recommended today by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, as a means of safeguarding the thousands of children in rural districts who are transported to and from their homes daily in conveyances provided by the district officials.

"A majority of these buses, I believe, are modern and safe," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, "but each and every one should be of that type.

"Use of improvised buses with antiquated bodies, homemade, ramshackle affairs such as are operated in certain districts to convey children to and from school, should be prohibited.

SAFETY IMPORTANT

"Modern and safe buses, equipped with proper safety devices and operated by competent drivers, are just as important as up-to-date and sanitary school buildings in charge of competent teachers.

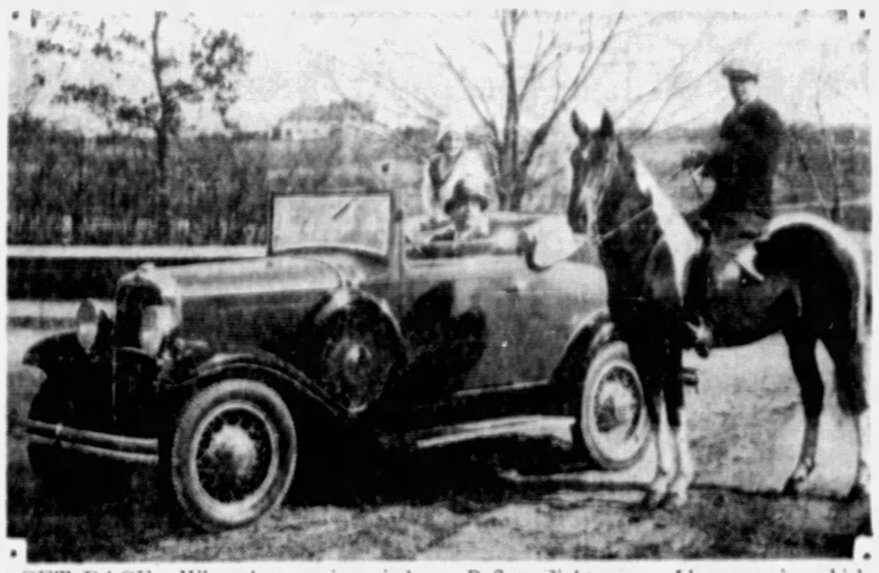
"Just as a fire-trap type of building is condemned for school use, so a bus that is not properly protected and equipped should be banned. It is just as important to safeguard the lives of children on the highways, where danger is ever present, as it is to protect the youngsters in and around the school building."

GIVEN LITTLE ATTENTION

Reports coming in from various parts of the state indicate, Mr. Gable said, that in certain districts little attention is given the bus transportation question and that vehicles without proper exits and not equipped with fire extinguishers and the ordinary type of safety devices are used.

"This should not be," he stated, "and if the state law is not rigid enough in requirements regarding school buses, it most certainly should be made so by the Legislature at its next session."

WHEN WARM WINDS BLOW



SET PACE.—When the warming winds of early spring invite the world into the wide open spaces many new uses are found for motor cars. In this instance a new DeSoto Eight, powered by an engine which won much praise as the result of its winter performances on Laurel Ridge, at Ligonier, was used to pace this fast running horse.

MOTORS NEED VOLATILE FUEL

Volatility and anti-knock qualities in gasoline are important factors in the efficient operation of the high compression engine of the present-day automobile, says a local official of the Gulf Refining Company.

This high compression is still further increased, after a few thousand miles of operation, by deposits of carbon in the engine's firing chamber. According to the Gulf Refining Company, such a condition does not contribute to the efficient operation of the car's power plant, but may be overcome through the use of volatile anti-knock fuels.

Gulf, through a long period of research, has learned that gasoline with an end point of 400 degrees Fahrenheit or lower vaporizes instantly and completely. It also has learned that fuels with that degree of end point also have the desirable anti-knock qualities. These have been combined in two of its products, Gulf gasoline with a 400 degree end point and Gulf No-Nox with a 374 degree end point.

Comfort of Owner First Consideration In Building Auburn

Much attention has been given in the designing of Auburn and Cord cars to those little things that make for comfort of owners.

For instance, all doors have a special groove at the top which prevents water from entering the car, special sponge rubber strips are used on the convertible models to make doors fit tightly and keep out wind and weather, front door compartments are covered with a rubber mat that fits snugly around pedals and cowl ventilators are insulated.

Severe Test Given Lincoln Motors

After every finished Lincoln motor has been run on a block under its own power for eight hours the crankcase cover is removed and most minute inspection is made of every part. It is then given a further test in the finished car on a rough dirt track in all speeds.

WIDE INTEREST IN WHIPPET '4'

That the interest of the public in the four-cylinder car is as strong as ever in the low-priced field is indicated in the wide public acceptance of the 1930 Whippet, says G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company, Whippet representatives here. In the presentation of the complete Willys-Overland line at all automobile shows held this year, the interest of the public in these cars was as marked as in any previous year.

"This interest was noticeably stimulated a short time ago when the Willys-Overland Company announced a drastic price cut in the Whippet Four line, this reduction making the sedan model the lowest priced 4-door sedan in the world," Mr. Seagert said.

"Indications are that the Whippet Four, which provides the Willys-Overland organization with its coverage in the lowest-priced field, will prove as popular throughout 1930 as in the nearly four years that have passed since it made its initial appearance."

VIBRATION CUT IN MARMON 8'S

Though the straight-eight is inherently a well-balanced engine, its maximum smoothness and flexibility at all speeds cannot be obtained without the complete emlination of torsional vibration or crankshaft twist, long a troublesome problem to automotive engineers, says H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

Bearing singular similarity to the vibration of a piano string, torsional crankshaft vibration is caused by the sudden explosive forces on the piston which are imparted to the crankshaft, resulting in a sudden twist. When the end of the pressure point is reached, the shaft has a tendency to unwind and oscillation occurs at regular intervals, depending on the engine speeds. As this oscillation reaches the vibration point of other component engine parts, it becomes noticeable and annoying. The high frequency modulator, mounted on the front end of the crankshaft in all Marmon-built engines, acts in much the same way as the felt stop on the piano strings, although it is impossible to detach a deadening mechanism directly to the crankshaft because of the rotation. Instead, the rubber construction of the Marmon modulator immediately absorbs crankshaft vibration, eliminating it at its source.

Chevrolet Six Wins Economy Run With Woman Driving Car

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Competing against a field of 41 other entrants, a 1930 Chevrolet six-cylinder coach, driven by Mrs. Paul A. Lawrence, of Los Angeles, won the sweepstakes and first place in its class in the annual Gilmore Blue-Green Economy run here.

Every tyep of road and grade was encountered in the run that covered 200 miles between Los Angeles and the Wrightwood Mountains. Mrs. Lawrence's Chevrolet demonstrated its economical operation over a course that included city traffic, country roads and mountain stretches along a circuitous route rising from sea level to an elevation of 6,000 feet. To win the event, the Chevrolet coach traveled 36.71 ton-miles to the gallon of gasoline, averaging 20.5 miles to the gallon for the 200 miles traversed.

50 Auto Makers Offer 700 Models

Once there were more than 400 car makers producing not more than 600 models. Today, less than 50 car makers are offering an array of more than 700 different models. The closed car development, of course, was restricted until the price drop on this type occurred in 1925. That year marked the first time closed models sold at prices lower than those for open styles.

1930 WILL SEE RAPID GROWTH

NEW YORK, March 22.—The survival of the fittest will be witnessed during the present year, according to E. E. Porterfield, Jr., in an article in Air Transportation.

"It will be a year of weeding out; concerns which have no right to remain in the ranks of the manufacturers for one reason or another, companies which either do not have the financial backing or are lacking as to product, will call it a day and fade out of the picture," he states.

"We shall see remarkable progress. Products will improve and selling will reach a new pinnacle. Advertising and sales promotion activities more and more will be focused on creation of new sales possibilities. Every real effort will be toward making folk desire aircraft.

"The airplane is taking hold more rapidly than did the first gasoline buggy. Considering the mental attitude of the aviation beginner, this is remarkable. More and more as folk see their neighbors turn to the air, we will find aircraft coming into general usage."

WARM COLD ENGINE

Warm up a cold engine carefully when the car has been standing idle for days. During this period oil will be completely drained off the cylinder walls.

REO ADVANCES SALES HEADS

Important developments in Reo Motor Car Company are reflected in announcement yesterday by William Robert Wilson, general manager, of promotion of Clarence Eldridge, general sales manager, to be assistant to general manager in charge of general assignments and Elijah G. Poxon, assistant general sales manager, to be general sales manager.

You can Learn!

Opportunities await you in the growing business of Aviation. Write to

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

827 GRANT BLDG.

Phone Grant 9600

Come to Straight-Eight HEADQUARTERS

Marmon started building straight-eights exclusively in 1926 . . . built the first straight-eight at the price of a six . . . built the first straight-eight in the $1000 field . . . has contributed more to the development of the straight-eight than any other manufacturer . . . now presents the world's only complete line of eights . . . on the basis of this demonstrated leadership Marmon invites the 1930 buyer to come to "Straight-eight Headquarters."

$1000 Field —the new, improved Marmon-Roosevelt. 14 feet, 4 inches overall length.

$1500 Field —the new Marmon Eight-69. Commanding size—15 feet overall length.

$2000 Field —the new Marmon Eight-79. 15 feet, 11 inches overall.

$3000 Field —the new Marmon Big Eight. 16 feet, 10 inches overall.

New Marmon Eight-79 Five-Passenger Sedan

MARMON

THE INDUSTRY'S MOST EXPERIENCED BUILDER OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid — Phone MOntrose 9100

Associate Dealers

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BRADDOCK—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BUTLER—Butler Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Brothers Co.
CURWENSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinle Motor Co.
DUQUESNE—Krueger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—G. R. Thomas
EMPORIUM—Hilliker-Murray Co.
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Leighley
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Geo. A. Arner
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
INDUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—R. H. Meaner
INDIANA—Sorrentine Motor Co.
IRWIN—Norvin Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Marmon Co. of Johnstown
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
MT. PLEASANT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Corcart Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
OLD CONCORD—H. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. F. McElhaney
SOMERSET—F. R. Ensif
SPANGLER—Rodney's Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

IMPROVED IN QUALITY ADVANCED IN VALUE

Pleasing changes will meet your eye when you examine the Oldsmobile now presented for 1930. You will note improvements in appearance—but you will recognize that Oldsmobile's distinguishing characteristics remain unchanged.

As you become better acquainted with this fine Oldsmobile, you will discover new ease of handling, new comfort, new luxury—but you will also find that these improvements are achieved through refinement of proved fundamentals of design, not through radical change.

You will see an Oldsmobile improved in appearance, longer—lower—and smarter than ever.

You will find new comfort in its deeper seat cushions and in its more spacious interiors.

And careful examination of Oldsmobile's many mechanical refinements will suggest to you the advanced performance made possible by more efficient carburetion, more responsive steering, and improved, fully-enclosed, mechanical four-wheel brakes.

You will be convinced, as you examine these betterments, and as you drive the car yourself, that Oldsmobile has been definitely improved . . . and you will find it representative of a value so marked that Oldsmobile is drawing the attention and approval of new thousands everywhere.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

424 North Craig Street — *Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4*

Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd. — *Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4*

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO. Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO. Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE Clairton
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE Corliss
BUSSE'S GARAGE Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO. Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO. Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO. McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS McKees Rocks
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO. North Side
E. M. MITCHELL Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO. Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg

OIL IMPORTANT IN OPERATION OF AUTOMOBILE

Misunderstanding of Car's Needs Costly to Owner, Simple Rules to Follow

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer

Misunderstanding the oil requirements of an automobile is a very disastrous condition as far as the pocketbook of the owner is concerned and yet there is an appalling percentage of car owners in that very situation.

When car manufacturers and dealers give the car owner confusing advice regarding the oiling of the car it is not surprising that the owners themselves should be rather hazy as to just what they should do to take care of the car they are driving.

There are a few simple fundamentals, however, that are so vitally important that no one should drive a car without having them firmly implanted in his consciousness. To disregard these simple rules is simply to throw away good money by making the operation of the car cost a great deal more than it should and also to materially shorten its life.

QUALITY OF OIL

One of the first things to remember is that the quality of the oil is just about as important as the quantity. Another fact is that just because the level indicator shows that the crankcase is full it does not mean that the engine is being properly oiled, even though a good oil was placed in the crankcase in the first place.

The third rule is to remember to have the oil checked very frequently, because while the instruction book may say that oil need be added only when the crankcase is drained after every thousand miles, under certain conditions the oil may not last anything like that long.

Only the best quality oil should ever be used. The well-known advertised brands are the safest. Keep away from unknown products. The lubrication of an automobile engine is such a difficult job that only the very best oils will hold their body a sufficient length of time to give service. Inferior oils are worn out before their time. Go to someone who is an authority and find out the name of a good oil and then stick to it.

OIL BECOMES DILUTED

When riding about town where there is a great amount of slow driving and, particularly if the engine is started and stopped frequently in cold weather, the oil in the crankcase is likely to become diluted by fuel and the by-products of combustion, including water.

These products make their way past the rings and pistons down into the crankcase. This dilution may be so bad that in a very short time the body of the oil in the crankcase is entirely ruined. Needless to say the engine is not receiving proper lubrication with the oil in that state, even though the level gage shows the crankcase to be full of oil.

The oil should be changed frequently when the car is driven under circumstances such as those described above. Even the best oil that money can buy is not proof against dilution, although inferior oils are destroyed more quickly than the good oils.

OPPOSITE CONDITION

Just the opposite condition applies when the car is driven at high speed in the open country. Conditions in the cylinder are such that when the car is driven fast, combustion is much more nearly complete, and there is little or no dilution.

On the other hand, the designers have realized that at high engine speeds it is necessary to get the oil up to the tops of the pistons and consequently pressures are higher and provision is made for lubricating the upper part of the cylinder.

This upper cylinder lubrication leads to a greater consumption of oil. At very high speeds oil is burned up so rapidly that the owner must not depend on his usual routine of oil renewal. One manufacturer states that the engine of his car should consume a quart of oil every 100 miles when it is driven at 60 miles per hour. This will give an idea how rapidly the level will drop in the course of a few hundred miles of fast driving.

SHOULD CHECK OIL

When the car is driven through the open country at fairly good rates of speed, the oil should be checked every time gasoline is bought. This may take a little time, but it is time well spent, because if the oil level should be low and the high-speed driving is resumed it may lead to burned-out bearings. Certainly the motor is not benefited.

At high speeds the quality of the oil is shown up even more than at low speeds. The higher temperatures due to the increased speeds produce higher temperatures in the combustion chamber and naturally the effect of heat on the oil is to cause it to lose its viscosity.

Oil of poor quality loses its viscosity much more rapidly than a good oil does and the result is the oil film is broken down and lubrication is faulty. The best and only the best should be the owner's motto when it comes to lubricants.

Advice for Autoists On Traffic Signals

In driving where traffic is controlled by lights, don't be a creeper and don't be a sleeper. In other words, avoid creeping forward before the lights have actually changed or hanging back after they have changed.

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

RELOCATION WORK ON WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY NEAR HOLLIDAYSBURG

LEVEL SURFACE—In the above picture is illustrated how state highway engineers have worked for the elimination and partial elimination of grades in the relocation of the William Penn Highway in Blair county, near Hollidaysburg.

ABOLISH CURVES—The above picture shows how the relocated William Penn Highway, at Gallitzin Spring, Blair County, will compare with the old highway surface. At this point a reverse curve, known as a death trap, has been eliminated.

NEW GEAR PLAN EASES STEERING

Pull sensativity, that responds to a touch at one end, and an ability to absorb hard blows at the other end, constitute the two contrary characteristics of the new Oldsmobile steering mechanism. These two diametrically opposite features have been made possible by a worm and sector arrangement of steering gears, says C. L. Day, vice president of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

One of the first steering gears of an automobile—such as was used on the Oldsmobile 30 years ago—was a hand lever hooked to the wheels by a cross bar. Each movement of the lever was transmitted direct to the front wheels of the car. Later this tiller lever arrangement was changed, for convenience, by a slanting steering column surmounted by a hand wheel. Gears of various types have been introduced to make steering easier as automobiles have been improved.

With the new Oldsmobile steering mechanism, labor is taken from the driver's arms by gears operating on roller bearings. There is a slight play in the mechanism which relieves the necessity of a tense hold on the steering wheel. When a turn is being made, a slight pressure turns the wheel a half revolution or more, as required, and the gears multiply this power to turn the wheels.

These gears also perform a reverse function. When the wheels of the car strike a stone or an unequal spot on the road their natural tendency is to turn. This twisting force is transmitted to the gears, which absorb the blow.

CHRYSLER SIX IN BIG DEMAND

A record-breaking volume of orders has followed the recent announcement of the new Chrysler Six throughout the country, and factory production has been speeded up to insure adequate stocks of this lowest-priced six-cylinder car ever to bear the Chrysler name, the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor, has been informed.

Dealers report unparalleled interest in the car, and since the annual spring buying season is now at hand, many showroom visitors placed orders for immediate delivery. Carload shipments to all key distributing points have been followed by requests for additional cars. For the first time, engineering resources of the Chrysler Sales Corporation have been made available to purchasers of low-priced six-cylinder cars, and the typical Chrysler features have met an enthusiastic public reception in this new market. It is the lowest-priced six-cylinder car ever equipped with internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

The all-metal body construction has improved the appearance of the car by combining low, sweeping lines with added interior roominess. With the lower center of gravity resulting, has come greater safety and improved roadability. Welding processes have made the entire body a single unit, eliminating body joints and annoying squeaks and rattles.

Carrying Board for Jack Good Idea

Carrying a small piece of board, a couple of feet long and wide enough to accomodate the base of the jack, is an idea that some motorists find advantageous at times.

GOEBEL LAUDS HIS NEW NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., March 29.—Another chapter in the story of motor car performance—the subject of paramount interest to the 1930 motoring public—was written today for officials of the Nash Motors Company by no less an authority than Col. Arthur C. Goebel.

The famous flyer, who has been a Nash patron since the original "400" series cars brought him twin-ignition motor superiority on the ground to add to the twin-ignition reliability of his championship airplanes, made a fast air-land trip to Kenosha recently to take delivery of a twin-ignition eight cabriolet which had been finished to his personal order. Leaving the famous Nash factories, he swung his new car toward the South in an overland trip which took him first through an exciting bear hunt in Mexico and then over the southern route to Los Angeles.

"I have already driven the new car 6,000 miles, and it runs better every day. I drove through all kinds of weather conditions and did not stop even to hang a chain on a wheel. I certainly enjoyed lots of horsepower and perfect motor performance," Goebel wrote the factory.

Safety Challenge For Auto Drivers

Motorists in possession of all of their faculties for sight, hearing and speech should find a safety challenge in the fact that 130 drivers in North Carolina are deaf and have driven for two years without an accident.

Tightening Spring Clips Saves Leaves

Springs are constantly subjected to heavy strains, due to the constant motion when the car is being used. Spring bolts and clips occasionally need tightening. Too much looseness of nuts on clips and U-bolts may mean leaf breakage.

Leave Carburetor To Expert Mechanic

Although the carburetor is comparatively simple in its mechanism, the car owner should not try to adjust it unless he knows precisely what he is doing and why. Many ills of the engine laid to the carburetor are caused by something else.

Safety on William Penn Promoted by Relocation

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

front of the spring at the foot of a 9.5 per cent grade, and a great number of motorists stopped and parked at this location to enjoy the beautiful scenery which created a dangerous condition. The relocation of the highway preserves the spring.

The survey for this reconstruction was started in the fall of 1928, and every consideration was given to preserving the beauty provided by nature, at the same time placing the highway upon its ultimate location, with grades that would ensure safety to the motorist.

CURVE ELIMINATED

The dangerous condition which existed at what is known as the Mule Shoe Arch of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be entirely eliminated, and traveling east one may have a clear view through the arch from a point 2,000 feet distant. The width between the abutments of this arch is 40 feet.

The construction work was started July 23, 1929, and the pavement was completed that year from the foot of the mountain to the Mule Shoe Arch culvert, a distance of 6,100 feet.

About 15,000 cubic yards of grading remain to be removed and placed in the embankments. This excavation is being removed by the contractor, without interference to the motorist.

As soon as weather conditions permit, the contractor will start paving operations, and it is anticipated that all the concrete will be completed so that the motorist may have use of the two-way traffic for the entire length of the project before the first of July.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT

A further improvement made on this highway during the last year was the earth section between what is known as Geesey town and Canoe Creek, in Blair County.

The William Penn highway up until 1925 traversed the macadam road via Turkey Valley, and the Legislature of 1925 took over this section of Blair County road which was formerly the Huntingdon-Cambria-Indiana turnpike.

Survey and plans were completed for the improvement of this earth section of highway in May, 1929, and very little relocation was required, as the alignment could follow very closely that of the old turnpike. The completion of this project reduced the length of travel by 4,000 feet.

In 1925, the Legislature made the section of the old Huntingdon-Indiana turnpike road between Canoe Creek and Yellow Springs a part of the William Penn highway. Previous to this time, the William Penn highway followed the mountain road via Ganister and Williamsburg to Yellow Springs. By improving this old turnpike, in 1927, it made possible a saving of 4.75 miles to the motorists. Also, very dangerous curves, narrow bridges and four railroad crossings at grade were eliminated.

MACADAM REPLACED

The highway between Canoe Creek and Point View was improved in 1914 with water-bound macadam to a width of 14 feet, and required replacement in 1929.

This same year it was necessary to reconstruct that section of highway between Yellow Springs and the Blair-Huntingdon County line. This alignment followed closely that of the old turnpike.

The last section of concrete on this highway between Cresson and Water Street is in the vicinity of Water Street and at the Blair-Huntingdon County line.

The section of highway at Water street was first improved in 1914, with water bound macadam, this section of highway being a series of sharp reverse curves providing no great sight distance to the traveling motorist and a very dangerous vertical curve, with a steep grade as one entered Water street.

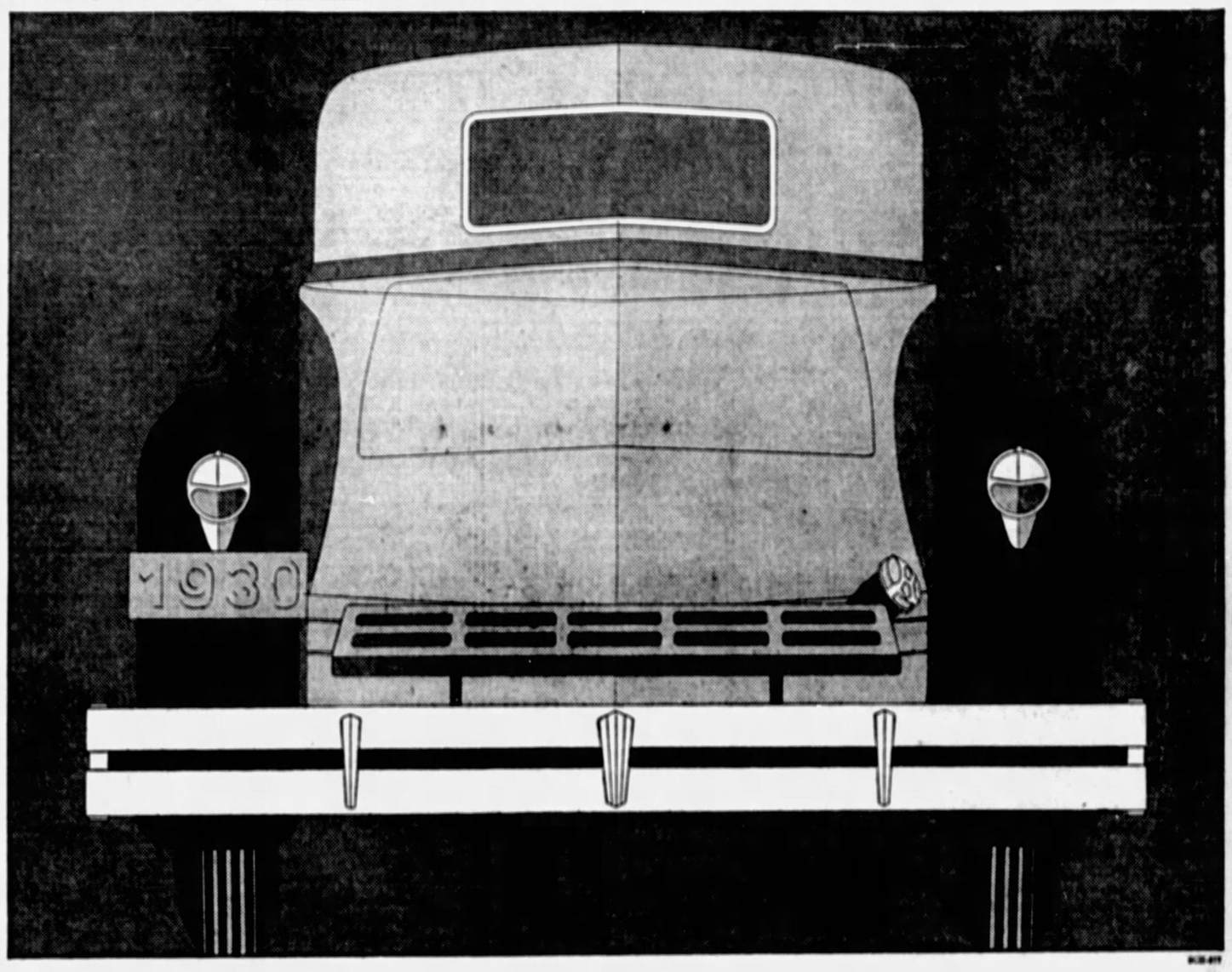
LOCATION STUDIED

Considerable study was given to the location for reconstruction, and there also had to be taken into consideration the connection with Route 55 to Tyrone and State College.

Several houses had to be removed at Shaffersville in order to obtain the width of highway desired, and to provide clear sight distance for the motorist.

Four new bridges had to be constructed, and the channel of the stream had to be changed for a major part of the length of the section to be improved. Practically all of the grading was completed during the winter of 1928-29, and the concrete pavement and shoulders completed in the fall of 1929.

Between Hollidaysburg and Water street on this highway there still remain two short sections of waterbound macadam, the one section being just east of Hollidaysburg—a length of 6,000 feet—and the other between Yellow Springs and Water street, a length of about 1.5 miles.



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Sunday Mar. 30, 1930

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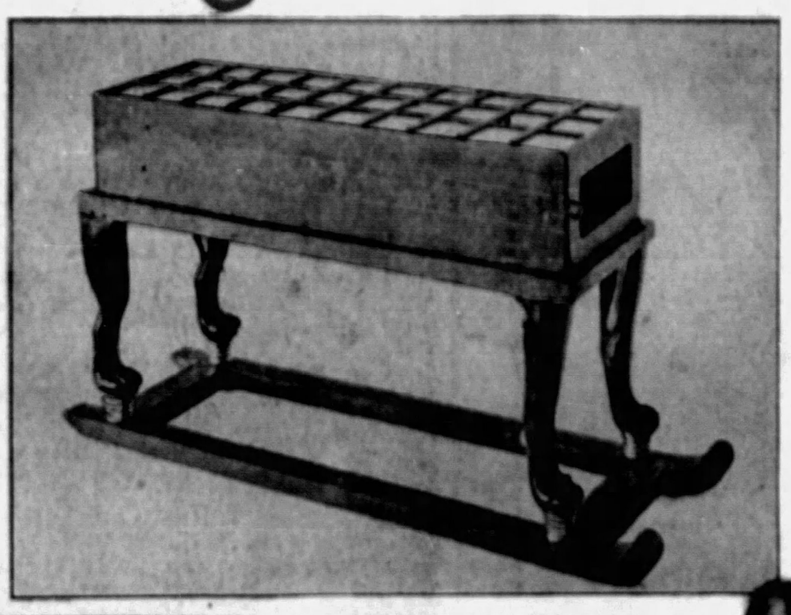
New Treasures From King Tut's Tomb

Table Centrepiece in the Form of a Boat Found in the Annex of Tutankhamen's Tomb, Showing Antelope - Headed Prow and Girl Sitting in Front of Miniature Sarcophagus.



Gambling Table Used by Tutankhamen Found in the New Annex to the Tomb, Made Like a Checker-Board, on Which He Played With Thirty Pieces Similar to Chess Pawns.

Statue of the King, of Bituminized Wood With Gilded Dress, Guarding the Outer Canopy of His Tomb.

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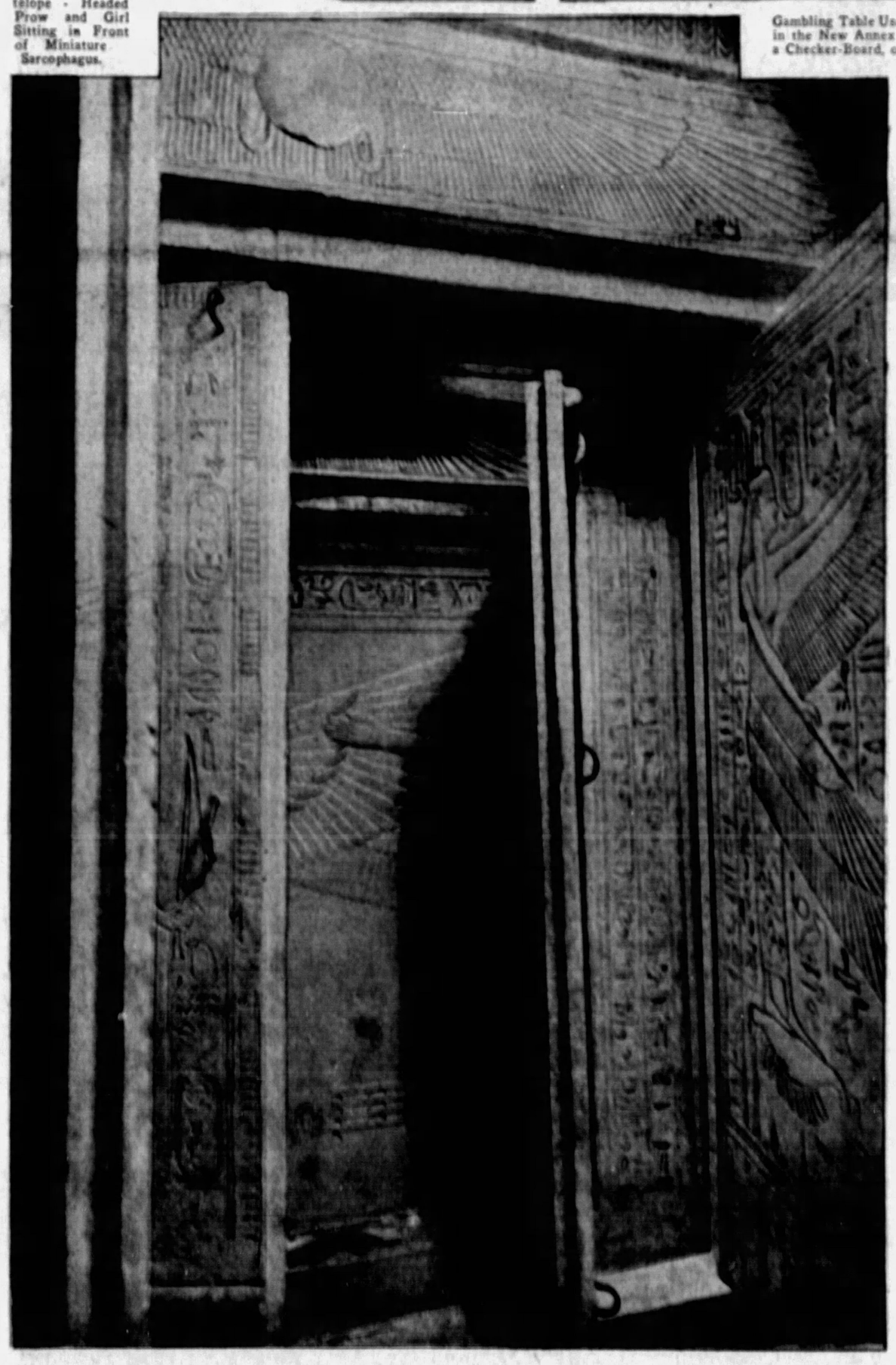

One End of Tutankhamen's Great Sarcophagus Before the Removal of the Gold Shrines and Lifting of the Lid, Which Revealed the Magnificent Man-Shaped Coffin, With a Face of Solid Gold.

THE recently opened Annex to King Tutankhamen's tomb, already partly described in previous chapters, contains a great variety of objects connected with Pharaoh's everyday life.

The Annex, discovered unexpectedly by Mr. Howard Carter, the explorer, during the past season, appears to have been planned at first as a receptacle for certain vases of oils and unguents and then to have been filled up with objects belonging to the King which could not be placed in the other three funeral chambers.

Among the most interesting objects are the many gambling implements used by the young Pharaoh of 3300 years ago. The largest and most important of these rests upon a neatly constructed stand, made like a small stool on a sledge, the feet embellished with gold.

The gambling board is of ebony faced with ivory, of oblong shape, and divided into thirty equal squares, arranged to form ten by three. There were ten playing pieces, like pawns in chess, colored black and white—that is, five for each opponent, which were played with complicated chances denoted either by a kind of dice in the form of knuckle-bones or small black and white throwing sticks, to which different values were attached, according to the manner of their fall.

Howard Carter reasons that modern games like checkers and chess were evolved from games like this.

The finished character of this checker-board suggests that the young Pharaoh used it considerably and derived a great deal of pleasure from this gambling game. It is not known whether he played for high stakes or just for the fun. One wonders what stakes could have been high enough to make the game exciting to the lord of all Egypt.

Perhaps he played with his attractive young Queen for some stake that is not recorded.

One of the most remarkable treasures in the Annex was the alabaster centrepiece for the royal table used at state banquets. It takes the form of a boat floating in an ornamented tank, with an island in the centre to support the alabaster boat. In the centre is an open coffin, probably that of a king, under a canopy.

On the forward deck of the boat is a very cleverly executed little figure of a girl holding a lotus flower to her breast. At the stern steering the boat is a dwarf Sudanese slave girl, apparently a member of one of the pygmy races of Africa. The characteristics of dwarfishness are shown with great artistic skill.

The ancient robbers entered the Annex by cutting a small hole in the doorway. It was through this hole that the archeologists made their first inspection. The sight that met their eyes under the dazzling glare of an electric torch was bewildering and uncanny. A mass of funeral paraphernalia four to five feet high was the most conspicuous feature of it. Close by, turned upside down, was a large chair. Stretching across the room were bedsteads of a form still used in the southern regions of the Nile today.

All around were scattered vases, furniture, weapons, baskets, pottery, gaming boards, statues of animals, chests. Here a fan, there a sandal. The scene seemed contrived with theatrical effect to produce a feeling of bewilderment in the spectator.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Held Prisoner 24 Hours by Her "Cave-Man" Suitor

PRETTY 17-year-old Marjorie Wheeler, of Winfield, Kansas, knew that Perry Gilcrease, the brother of one of her girl chums, loved her and wanted to marry her. But she didn't dream that the young man's infatuation would drive him to kidnap her, threaten her with death and keep her a prisoner for 24 terror-filled hours.

This dramatic bit of cave-man tactics recently happened in Winfield and might easily have ended in a tragedy had not Marjorie possessed the presence of mind to pretend calmness and talk her love-crazed suitor out of his mad scheme to win her by means more violent than those usually employed by youthful swains.

At the time of the kidnaping Perry Gilcrease had known Marjorie Wheeler about eight years. During their high school days, Perry often had told the girl how much he admired her, but Marjorie had looked upon these attentions as a case of "puppy love." It was only a few weeks ago that she knew that he loved her and wanted more than anything else, to marry her. The proposal was made while Perry's father and mother were on a trip to Kansas City and while his sister was visiting Marjorie at her home.

"I told him that I didn't feel that way about him," said Marjorie. And so far as she was concerned that ended the one-sided romance. But a few nights later when Perry drove the Gilcrease automobile to Marjorie's house to take his sister home, he asked Marjorie to accompany them.

The girl supposed that young Gilcrease would take her directly home after his sister had been dropped at the Gilcrease residence, but instead of doing that he headed the machine in the opposite direction. Marjorie asked why he was doing that and he replied that he wanted to talk to her.

On a little-used stretch of road on the outskirts of the town Perry stopped the machine and slipped his arm about Marjorie. He drew her to him and pleaded, "Marry me, darling."

Marjorie, surprised and a little angry that Perry should reopen a subject that she considered closed, pulled away from his embrace.

"I don't want to marry you," she said, "and I demand that you take me home right now."

The next instant Marjorie was looking into the wild eyes of a man temporarily insane—and felt the cold muzzle of a revolver against her body. "Marry me," demanded young Gilcrease in a hoarse whisper, "or I'll kill you right here."

One look into the young man's eyes was enough to convince Marjorie that he was in the mood to do exactly what he threatened, and she made up her mind in a flash that the only thing to do was to present a calm front and try to talk him out of his rash decision.

In a quiet voice she began to reason with him. And after a time the killer light died out of his eyes and the revolver dropped from his fingers. The boy agreed with Marjorie that there was nothing to be gained in killing her and seemed ready to accept her rejection of him as a mate.

Suddenly he began to sob hysterically. "I'm the most miserable man in the world," he told the girl sitting beside him, "and I'm going to kill myself—now. You can drive the car back to town."

He reached for the gun that had fallen from his hands and, according to Marjorie's belief, would have ended his life had she not convinced him that it was as absurd for him to kill himself as to kill her. After a time he pulled himself together, moved over behind the wheel and stepped on the starter. Marjorie breathed a sigh of relief and thought that Perry at last was going to take her home.

But she soon knew that the ordeal was not over and that her companion was far from a sane man resigned to reason, if not to the loss of the girl he loved. For Gilcrease drove madly toward the Oklahoma line and was deaf to Marjorie's entreaties to take her home.

How many miles they were from home, Marjorie didn't know, because Gilcrease drove with no thought of speed or direction. It had been six o'clock in the evening when they left his sister at the Gilcrease home and it must now be long after midnight.

The aimless ride in the dark seemed to aggravate the young man's violent mood, for he stopped the car every few miles to argue with the girl and repeat his threats to shoot her in cold blood if she didn't consent to become his wife. And on each of these pauses in their wild ride she succeeded in talking him out of pulling the trigger.

After a time Gilcrease became so enraged that he kept the revolver leveled at the girl and drove the machine with his left hand. She did not know what minute his madness would drive him to discharge the gun. She talked to him constantly, trying to calm him and get him to turn the car in the direction of Winfield.

Even after the first gray streaks of dawn lighted the sky, Gilcrease continued to drive the car over roads strange to him and to his unwilling companion. Marjorie did not know where they were, but assumed from the nature of the landscape that they were somewhere in the Osage Hills.

Daylight seemed to discourage Perry from the idea of killing himself and the girl if she did not promise to marry him, and he turned the machine about and headed toward Winfield. It was evening before he reached the outskirts of the town. Here he again stopped the car and started to get out. Marjorie, fearing that he still intended to commit suicide, induced him to go through with his promise to take her home.

Twenty-four hours after he had driven away from the Wheeler home, Gilcrease returned to it, with the victim of his mad infatuation tired and shaken but unharmed. The next day Marjorie Wheeler left Winfield for Wichita, where she is attending high school, after getting her parents' promise that no charges would be preferred against young Gilcrease.

"I feel sorry for him," she said, "and I want to forget about that ride."

Miss Marjorie Wheeler, of Winfield, Kansas, Whose Tact and Charming Voice Saved Her Life When the Crazed Suitor Kidnaped Her.

Sixteen Children in Indiana's Champion Family

Mr. and Mrs. William Painter, of Frankfort, Indiana, and Their Brood of Sixteen Children, Ranging in Age From Twenty Months to Twenty-seven Years.

THIRTY years ago, when he was a carefree young man of 16, William Painter, of Frankfort, Indiana, used to sing a popular song of those days. The title of the song was: "Give Me a Wife and Sixteen Children, An Old Gray Hose and a Peanut Stand." Today Mr. Painter has everything enumerated in the song's refrain except the peanut stand. He is the proud father of Indiana's largest family.

The oldest member of the Painter menage is 27 years old and the youngest is 22 months. Four of the children are married and have established homes of their own although they make frequent visits to their father and mother who are still young people as age is figured today. Both are 46 years old.

Quite as unusual as the size of the Painter family is the fact that all the children born to the Frankfort citizen and his wife are living and in perfect health. None of the sixteen children has ever had a serious illness and each of them quickly recovered from the gamut of children's ailments that is part of the experience of every household where there are youngsters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Painter are strong and vigorous and are as keenly interested in living as they were when they took each other "for better or for worse" some 28 years ago.

The Painters did not set out to establish a record for Rooseveltian families. Both were fond of children and decided they would welcome as many as they could take care of properly. There have been times, of course, when William Painter and his wife found their numerous family a real economic problem, but they always managed to get safely over the rough spots and would live their domestic lives just as they have if they could go back and start again.

Perhaps the Painters could, if they chose, claim the record for the biggest family of healthy children in America as well as in Indiana. But they know that several larger families have been raised in this country.

There was, for example, Dolphus Saunders, who lived on a plantation near Wilson, North Carolina, and increased the population of that part of the country by 37. The Saunders family is believed to be the largest in the history of the country, and another North Carolina family—that of Reuben Bland, a citizen of Robersonville—has a strong claim to second honors with 23 children.

Los Angeles boasts a family of 22 children—the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. George Toomba, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Reed, of Bridgeport, Nebraska, are the fond parents of 18 children, two more than the Painter household can claim at the present time.

Speaks Language She Never Heard

WHEN little Marie Glashan Skotnicki, of Warsaw, Poland, suddenly began to talk to herself in a strange tongue that her parents couldn't understand they summoned the family physician, thinking that the child was the victim of some malady which started her gibbering in meaningless sounds.

The physician, who is something of a linguist, told the amazed father and mother that their daughter was speaking pure Gaelic. How this could be neither the Skotnickis nor their doctor could understand, for the child never had been away from her native town and her ears never had heard any language except Polish.

Several scientists, who heard of the little girl's mysterious behavior, visited the Skotnicki home and verified the doctor's statement that the Polish girl was speaking Gaelic of an unusually pure quality.

Marie is a normal child in every respect and is more than ordinarily pretty. She stands well up in her school classes and has never, on any other occasion, done anything to indicate that she is anything but a healthy, happy girl.

The only clue that throws any light on the mystery is the fact that Marie's great-grandfather was born and raised on the island of Lewis. This island is the largest of the outer Hebrides group off the northwest coast of Scotland and residents of the island speak Gaelic of more than usual purity.

The scientists who are studying the case see little hope of explaining the girl's behavior through this clue, however, because her great-grandfather died several years before she was born.

Oldest Image of Buddha Found

Front View of the Ancient Buddha Image, Recently Sent to Japan From China.

—On the Right—

The Exquisitely Carved Back of the Old Buddha Statue.

STUDENTS of antiquity have long tried to determine which of the scores of "oldest" images of Buddha that dot the countries of the Orient is really the most ancient. And it seems that at last the riddle is solved by the recent discovery in China of a stone image of Buddha believed to have been carved in 400 B. C.—more than twenty-three centuries ago. This ancient image, which has been taken to a museum in Japan, is in a remarkable state of preservation for its great age, and is done in amazing detail.

Most of the thousands of Buddhas in existence show the god sitting in a "squat-legged" position, but the oldest of Buddhas has the deity standing erect and arrayed in much more clothing than is usually found in such images. Not only is the figure dressed in a sort of flowing blouse with sleeves that fall well below the hands, but it also wears a skirt that seems to be made in three panels. One of the panels comes just below the knees like an apron; another has a flaring flounce that appears to be scalloped; and the third panel cover the legs to the ankle.

The ancient Chinese Buddha is carved in high relief against a shield-shaped piece of stone, almost every inch of which is embellished with figures and designs cut in amazing detail. Directly behind the head of the Buddha are five concentric circles. The spaces between these circles are filled with tiny bas reliefs of Buddhas and with many curious symbols which have not yet been deciphered by the scientists who are making a careful study of the priceless discovery.

The back of the shield-shaped piece of stone is also decorated with delicately engraved figures and symbols, from the peak of the shield to within a foot of the heavy stone base which keeps the image in an upright position.

More than eighty tiny figures of Buddha are carved in rows which enclose what appears to be four Buddhist temples. All of these diminutive figures, unlike the big image of Buddha, are in the conventional squat-legged position. The men who are studying what they believe to be the world's oldest Buddha are not yet ready to explain this difference in posture between the image itself and the small figures used as decoration on the front and back of the ancient sculpture.

At the bottom of the back side of the image are seventeen erect figures, some of them dressed in long robes and others in short jackets and trousers. It is thought that these figures represent the many earthly incarnations of Buddha that worshipers of the deity believe he will have, in one form or another, so long as the world exists.

In the opinion of the most learned students of Buddhism, the original Buddha came from a family by the name of Gotama and was born about 586 B. C. No authentic description of the appearance of Buddha can be found, with the exception of the statement that he had several "beauty marks" the most noticeable of which was a large bump on the top of his head.

This belief is borne out by the fact that almost every image of Buddha in existence shows the deity wearing a head covering with a circular projection at the very top of the skull. The stone image of Buddha found in China has this characteristic in common with images all over the East.

The first Buddha is supposed to have lived to the age of eighty, which would bring his death somewhere in the neighborhood of 506 B. C. According to this supposition, the Chinese Buddha, estimated to have been carved in 400 B. C. was made a whole century after Gotama's death.

Marie Glashan Skotnicki, the Warsaw Child, Whose Sudden Mastery of Pure Gaelic Is Mystifying Scientists.

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Forsaken by the Man She Loved, Like "Madame Butterfly"

But Madame Miura, Cute Little Japanese Prima Donna Whose Most Famous Role Is the Pathetic Heroine of Puccini's Opera, Instead of Singing the Sad "Death Aria," and Falling on the Sword, Hastily Marries Another Man—But Won't Tell His Name

Mme. Miura in One of the Touching Scenes of "Madame Butterfly."

Mme. Miura and Signor Franchetti Posing Affectionately on Shipboard Upon Their Return From Abroad Not Very Long Ago.

The Beginning of Hara-kari, the Traditional Form of Japanese Suicide Which "Madame Butterfly" Practiced, but Which "Madame Butterfly" Miura Says She Never Will.

Madame Miura in Her Role of "Madame Butterfly," the Pathetic Little Japanese Grand Opera Heroine, Whose Unhappy Romance So Strangely Paralleled Her Own.

FROM time to time every orchestra plays and every radio broadcast announces the famous "death aria" from "Madame Butterfly." This is one of the few modern operas which has survived. It is the musical story of a Japanese girl, thrown over by her American lover. In despair the little Japanese beauty, who is called "Madame Butterfly," sings her farewell, throws her body on the sword and commits hara-kari.

The most realistic and the most interesting grand opera singer in the role of "Madame Butterfly" is Madame Tamika Miura, a cute little Japanese woman with an excellent voice, and a very good actress. She is indeed the ideal personification of the "Madame Butterfly" of the opera story.

Recently newspaper reports announced that Madame Miura had in her own life the other day passed through almost the same tragedy as the poor little "Butterfly" of the opera. Desperately in love with the well-known musical director, Signor Aldo Franchetti, she called him on the telephone at his hotel in Boston, and was told:

"Signor Franchetti is away—he is on his honeymoon.

"Madame Butterfly" Miura fainted, it was reported, and disappeared from her New York apartment.

The singer was finally located in Florida by a representative of the American Weekly, and this is his entertaining report of his interview with Madame Miura.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

"MME. MIURA and husband" is the rather unusual hotel registration at the Hotel Clarendon here of Tamika Miura, the diminutive Japanese prima donna whose "Madame Butterfly" was a sensation when she was a star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Hanging cuddlingly on the arm of a tall, athletic foreigner of approximately twenty-five; demonstratively affectionate despite the covert glances or open stares of hotel guests and beach loiterers, and chatting gaily in French or Italian, the tiny, typical Japanese woman of thirty-five or forty, in Oriental costume of vivid picturesqueness, with a rose in her black hair and satin sandalled feet, has been the center of interest for days.

Inseparable, avoiding the crowded hours and the advances of strangers, this oddly assorted pair contributed nothing to satisfy the curiosity of others. When addressed, in the casual way of Winter resorts, they smiled and shrugged their apologies for a lack of understanding of English. They wished to be alone in the crowd, and succeeded. No one knows the name of the man registered as Mme. Miura's husband, neither clerks, attendants, guests, tradesmen nor the manager of the auditorium where she gave her concert here. It is not her wish.

During the concert your representative stood back stage and watched Mme. Miura's companion fetch and carry for the prima donna with the faithfulness of the proverbial spaniel, and with an alacrity in negotiating at one leap the few steps from the stage level and the distance to her dressing room, to get little stage properties such as dolls, fans and whatnots, that would have shamed a trained theatre maid.

After her last two numbers, billed as the story of "Madame Butterfly," and including "Butterfly's" Un Bel Di ("One Fair Day"), and the famous death aria, an appointment was made for the hotel. Curled in a big chair in the hotel lobby Mme. Miura dropped from her shoulders the very American ermine trimmed opera cloak that covered her kimono clad figure. With an engaging smile she said, simply:

"Meet my new husban'! Is he not ver' handsome?"

"And what is his name?"

"Oh, I do not tell you his name, not yet. He is an Italian count. I mus' not tell what is his name, but he is my new husban'. I ver' proud of him. You like him? I hope so, much.

"My other husban', Dr. Miura, he die only back in November 19 in Japan, and I cannot announce now my new husban' because it is against Japanese custom to marry so soon, and I would lose the property in Japan that was his if I tell so soon of this marriage. No, but, oh, yes, later I tell you all about."

"This is confusing," the interviewer was forced to interrupt. "I have made a long journey to talk to you about your recently interrupted love affair with Signor Aldo Franchetti, and you introduce me to a new husband but refuse to tell me his name. Won't you tell me all about it?"

"Oh, Franchetti! Ha! But that is over! I do not mourn. Here is my nice new husban'. Is he not handsome?"

"Yes, he is, but was not your friendship with Signor Franchetti, the greatest of orchestral interpreters of 'Madame Butterfly,' much like the story of the opera in which you were the greatest star?"

"Maybe. But no! Madame Butterfly she had a child and she mourned. I have no child and I do not mourn. She cried. I do not cry. I am so happy with my new husban'."

"When did you learn that Franchetti had married suddenly and what did you do?"

"It was a big surprise. Terrible, no good! I was in Honolulu. A friend cable to me that he marry Ethel Baird, one of his personal pupils. I did not really know her. I wrote him that the house I put in his name mus' be made mine. Everybody in the little village know that I pay for that house with my own money and it was mine. Then, after that, in a day or so, I write him and his bride my congratulations and send my respects to his mother and to his father and to her mother and to her father and to the grandparents of them both. It is a Japanese custom, etiquette.

"But," she added with a birdlike toss of her small head after a second's hesitation, "I do not mourn! I do not cry! I am much modern American. Pretty soon I get me new husban' after Dr. Miura die in Japan, yes, pretty soon, I tell you!"

"Many persons thought that you were divorced in about 1917 from Dr. Miura while you were friendly with Kittai, the Russian tenor of the Metropolitan."

"Dr. Miura did not get the divorce. He my husban' when he die in Japan November 19 last year," almost indignantly said Mme. Miura.

"Have you now a deed in your own name for the house that you bought with your own money and put in the name of Franchetti?"

"It does not matter, that deed. It is all settle. All right. I bought house in Prospect Plains, New Jersey, almost on way to Philadelphia, and put it in name Franchetti because I was tole that if I buy in my own name with husban' alive in Japan I could not sell again and maybe I want to sell. So I put it in name Franchetti. He know why. I gave him no more property. Presents, yes, but no other house and property. It is now all right and settle. Franchetti and his bride come to New York to sign papers."

"How long were you engaged to marry Franchetti?"

"We not engage. I have husban' living."

"Was there not an engagement understanding that if Dr. Miura got a divorce, you and Franchetti would marry?"

"That way, yes, we engage, but Franchetti marry sudden like before my husban', Dr. Miura, die. I tell. I have not seen Dr. Miura since 1922 in Japan. He wanted I should stay in Japan and live in that little place and take orders from him and his mother and his family and see only so few people. He was not nice to me and I not happy. I have an engagement to sing in Honolulu and they have advance $1,000 for expenses. He send back $1,000 and say I cannot go sing. He say I get too American and he try to stop me if I should get passport, but I get it and the $1,000 again and go to Honolulu. I give Dr. Miura $5,000 when I leave Japan, but tell him I give him no more money. I always have give him money these many years and I not like live in Japan all time.

"Last year I write him that if he can wait two more year I go back Japan, maybe in 1931, after concert tour. But if he cannot wait, I satisfy if he marry Japanese girl he like. I never hear from that letter.

"Franchetti he very nice to me. We together lot. He write opera 'Namiko San' for me and I go Chicago Opera Company, Chicago, and sing title role. He go along. Next season I go coast-to-coast tour with Ruth St. Denis, and Franchetti he say he want go, too. I tole him he cannot, as I get husban'. He not like much. But Franchetti now he marry and that all right. I have my nice new husban' and I not mourn. My new husban' he is Italian count. Is not that nice?"

"And what is his name?"

"No, please, I can not tell. I go Italy late in March and come back in June. Then I write to you at your own office in New York and tell you first of all about announcement and who my new husban' is. So?"

"But, Mme. Miura, you registered at the Hotel Serono in St. Petersburg, Fla., and here as 'Mme. Miura and husband,' did you not? That is a public announcement that you have married again."

"Yes, I did not want to use name my new husban' just yet. I sing no more this season. I made a talkie picture called 'The Golden Kimono' all in Japanese for show in Japan and now, quick, we go again to same studio in New York to make new picture. My husban' he go too. He play aviator. I play prima donna. We in love but he get kill before we marry. You think that be nice talkie? My new husban' and I make love scenes in picture. Nice, eh?"

Mme. Miura's companion had sat through the long interview contributing only an occasional smile or nod of corroboration. He now showed a real interest.

"Were you an aviator for Italy during the war?" he was asked.

"No."

"Have you ever played in motion pictures in this country?"

"No, but in Italy."

"You have played in motion pictures in Italy?"

"Oh, yes. I will know what to do."

"Will you tell me your name? No, please write it for me."

"No you mus' not know his name," Mme. Miura interrupted, and that ended his share in the interview.

"Are you an Italian count?"

"Yes, certainly," answered Mme. Miura for him again. "as I have tole you, he is Italian count. Nice one too. In June I tell you lot."

"When did Franchetti marry the little singer, Ethel Baird?" Mme. Miura was asked.

"They do that Nov. 9 last year, and Dr. Miura die Nov. 19."

"When and where were you and the count married, Mme. Miura?"

"We will be marry in a month," she answered evidently misunderstanding the question. The companion did not, however, and much animated conversation in French and Italian followed and then the singer reached over and placing both hands on the interviewer's arm said earnestly:

"Excuse. I did not understand. I mean pretty soon it will be a month that we are married. I do not want to tell now where we marry. In June I tell."

"When did you meet your new husband?"

"About a month ago at a reception. Maybe it was more long ago. I did not remember that I had met him before in Roma (Rome). Is not that funny?"

"That was only about a month after Franchetti had married Miss Baird and a shorter time after Dr. Miura's death, was it not?"

"Yes. Was it not nice that I meet my old sweetheart of Roma just so? We are very happy. Is he not strong and handsome?"

"The courtship must have been very short."

"But so sweet!"

As a parting remark as they excused themselves to go to their suite, Mme. Miura called over her shoulder:

"So happy to know you. Do not forget I do not mourn! I am happy."

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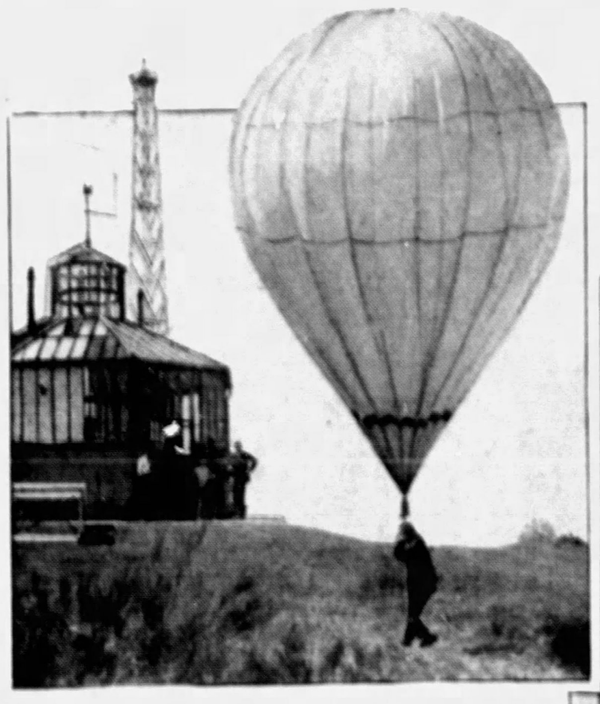
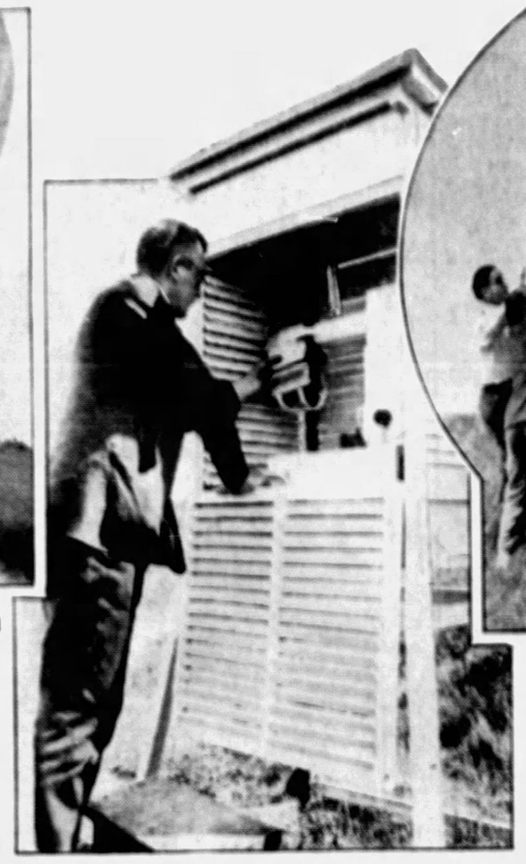
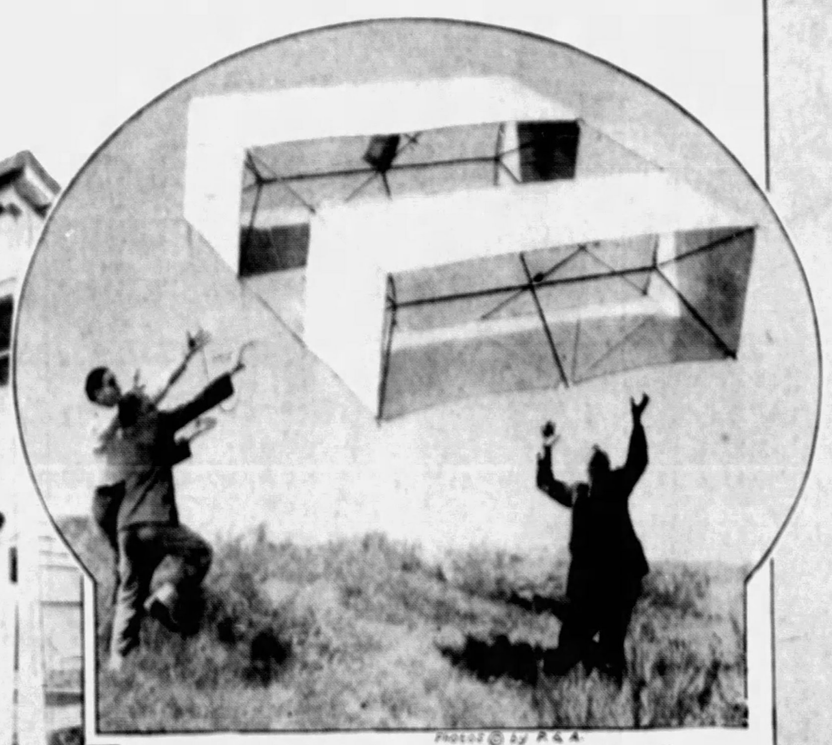
Newest Types of Balloons for Weather Forecasting



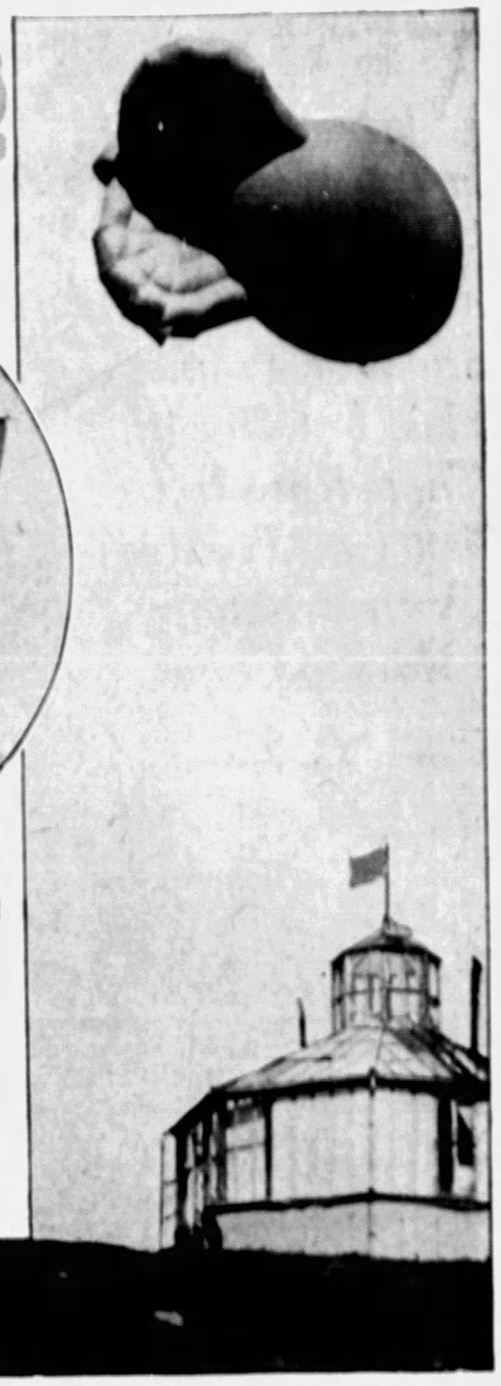
The Hydrogen Gas Balloon Bearing Instruments to Be Carried to a Height of 27,000 Feet.



Weather Observer Comparing Instruments, Recently Sent Aloft, in the Specially Ventilated Thermometer Hut.



Bringing Down a Weather Kite, Which Is Handled Carefully So That the Delicate Instruments Are Not Disturbed Before Their Recordings Can Be Noted.



The Observatory at Lindenberg, From Which a Huge Captive Balloon Has Been Sent Up to Determine Atmospheric Pressure.

SCIENTISTS whose job it is to study and forecast the weather have, for many years, made use of balloons and kites to get the information necessary to their important predictions.

Automatically registering instruments attached to these kites and balloons have been carried more than five miles above the earth to make accurate records of atmospheric pressure, temperature, humidity and wind velocity.

German scientists have just developed new types of balloons that are much more efficient than those in use hitherto, and are constantly experimenting with both balloons and kites to be used in their observations of conditions aloft.

The weather observatory at Lindenberg, Germany, from which reports and forecasts are radioed and cabled all over the world, has among its equipment many balloons and kites of different types and sizes. Some of the new balloons are no bigger than a man's head and others are immense bags capable of carrying a man thousands of feet above the earth. One of these, shown on this page, closely resembles the type of military "blimp" in common use during the World War.

One of the German balloons which is sent up when the velocity of the wind is not too strong, is filled with hydrogen gas and has risen to a height of 27,000 feet, while the delicate instruments it carried registered temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure during the ascent. This balloon is held captive by a small, strong cable attached to the drum of a winch on the ground so that the scientists can let it up at a controlled speed and pull it back to earth again when it has done its work.

When the wind is blowing too strongly to make the handling of balloons practicable the weather men send their instruments aloft in kites, most of them of the so-called "box" type.

And whenever a balloon or a kite is brought back to earth, it is handled with delicate care so that the graphic records made by the finely adjusted instruments will not be marred. The instruments are taken immediately to a hut in which a constant temperature is maintained and there read by the experts who make their notations of conditions in the upper air and, from these, compute with uncanny accuracy what the weather is likely to be for the next twenty-four hours.

Not all the information that the meteorologists gather is obtained by use of balloons and kites. Some of it is made by visual observation of clouds through powerful telescopic instruments by which the change in cloud formation and the speed with which clouds are traveling can be seen and measured.

The German weather observatory at Lindenberg keeps in close contact with all the principal weather stations in Europe and America, and the balloons and kites that are constantly in the air there help make possible daily world-wide weather forecasts.

School for Pupils in Second Childhood

NOWHERE in Europe is there a prettier school teacher than Signorina Maria Gagliardi, and the counterpart of her school cannot be found anywhere in the world. None of her pupils is less than 70 years old, and several of them are well beyond the Biblical three score and ten.

In Milan, Italy, where the Signorina conducts her strange class of senile men, people refer to her unique educational enterprise as "the school for pupils in their second childhood."

It is true that some of Maria's pupils are, mentally, in their second childhood, but others are exceptionally keen in mind for their years, and are given lessons in keeping with their mental powers.

Her real purpose is to "pep up" minds that have lost something of their elasticity and keenness of perception, minds that have a tendency to slump and lose interest in life and the many interesting things it holds even for persons far beyond their prime.

The bald and bearded patriarchs are cleverly and subtly made to speed up their waning mental processes. They are kept informed of the up-to-the-minute events in politics, science and art and are made to think about these subjects and discuss them. None of them is given more information than he can grasp easily, and every subject is presented so interestingly that the venerable students never grow bored and inattentive.

Not the least interesting and effective detail of Signorina Gagliardi's educational system is the Freudian philosophy that she constantly presents, in one way or another, to her class. It is Freud's contention that if men knew how to live so as to conserve their energy, the span of human life would be greatly extended and men would be in their physical and mental prime at the age of 70 and beyond.

Signorina Maria Gagliardi, of Milan, Italy, Who Is Conducting a School for Men Whose Ages Are Seventy Years and Over.

Miss Dorothea Clark and Her Friend, Miss Lillian Wepf, of Denver, Doing Their Shopping in Bathing Suits to Get Even With the New Policeman Who Objected to Their Appearing in Public Without Stockings.

How Miss Clark Paid Back the Rude Policeman

PATROLMAN WALTER SCHLUPP, newly appointed to the Denver police force and walking a beat for the first time, found things discouragingly quiet in the apartment hotel district to which he had been assigned.

Not a drunk in sight. Not even a boisterous newsboy to call down for shouting too loudly. How, he pondered, is a rookie going to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Civil Service Commission that he is fit to be an officer when the chief puts him on a post where nothing ever happens?

And just then something did happen. Dorothea Clark came around the corner, headed for the delicatessen store down on the next block. Patrolman Schlupp, having surveyed her carefully, noted that she had no stockings on. He planted himself in her path.

"Young lady," he said, as Miss Clark stopped, "by reason of the authority vested in me as a policeman for the city and county of Denver, I find it my duty to place you under arrest."

"But, officer," Miss Clark protested, "what have I done?"

"You're parading the streets without any stockings on," Patrolman Walter Schlupp replied. "And that," he continued in his most formal voice, "constitutes an offense against the peace and dignity——"

"But, officer," Miss Clark broke in, "lots of girls are going without stockings these days."

"Not on my beat," Patrolman Schlupp insisted.

So Miss Clark, instead of going to the delicatessen, walked to the nearest call box with Patrolman Schlupp, and from there rode to the district station in the patrol wagon.

She was in tears when the wagon sergeant led her to the captain's office, and the captain was in tears from laughter before she finished her story.

"You run along home, miss," he directed, "and I'll get that copper on the 'phone. When I get through with him you can go shopping in a bathing suit and I'll guarantee he won't even give you a second look."

"Do you really mean that, captain?" queried Miss Clark.

"You bet I do," the captain replied. "The idea of a policeman pinching a girl in this day and age for walking down the street without stockings! I'd like to know where he's been the last few years."

The next afternoon the captain's telephone rang. It was Miss Clark calling.

"You certainly must have told that officer plenty," she said. "I went shopping with my chum this afternoon, and all we wore were our bathing suits. We walked right by Officer Schlupp twice and he didn't even give us a glance."

Dental Clinic for Racing Dogs

NONE of the many kennels of greyhounds and whippets, which have sprung up in Florida's smart watering places in the past few years, attract the number of visitors that the greyhound kennels of Dr. E. C. Stimmel do.

Dr. Stimmel, a well-to-do St. Louis dentist, and a true dog lover, has no better racers than others who bring their speedy packs to Florida in the Winter, but he has something that none of the other kennels can boast—a private dental clinic for his dogs.

This clinic is no make-believe affair merely to attract attention and get publicity for the Stimmel kennels, it is a real dental office, with a chair and all the equipment needed to keep teeth, particularly canine teeth, in good condition. Dr. Stimmel does all the work himself, and he exercises as much care as he would on human patients.

It is the doctor's contention that racing dogs must be in perfect physical condition in order to win races, and that a dog with bad teeth is not in perfect condition. Once every three months the dentist inspects the mouths of his greyhounds and makes a note of any cavities that he finds and any teeth which he believes should come out.

In the case of a broken tooth, or a decayed tooth which requires extraction (which is seldom the case), he humanely puts the dog to sleep with an anaesthetic, or makes the operation painless with a local anaesthetic. When minor repairs are called for, such as filling small cavities, he does not use an anaesthetic unless the dog is extremely nervous.

The photograph on this page shows Dr. Stimmel at work on the teeth of "Hawks Gold," one of his prize greyhounds, and a dog whose long, lithe legs have carried him to several records. The dog, as can be seen, is much more at ease in the dentist's chair than many human patients would be under such circumstances and seems to realize that his master is using that dreaded little drill to make him a healthier, happier dog.

Dr. E. C. Stimmel, of St. Louis, at Work on a Cavity in One of the Teeth of "Hawks Gold," the Fleetest of His Pack of Blue-blooded Racing Greyhounds.

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Two Modern Robinson Crusoes

An Adventurous American Writer and a Wealthy German Scientist Flee the Artificialities of Modern Civilization to Lead the Untroubled Lives of Natives on Tropical Isles, but One of Them Runs Into Plenty of Trouble With Probably More to Come

Not a Movie Scene, but a Photograph of Richard Halliburton and His Man "Toosday" in Their Cave on Robinson Crusoe's Island, Surrounded, as Was Defoe's Hero, by Dog, Cat, Parrot and Goats. From Mr. Halliburton's Book, "New Worlds to Conquer."

Dr. Karl Ritter and Fraulein Dore Koerwin on the Deck of Commander McDonald's Yacht Off the Galapagos Island of Santa Maria, Where They Were Found Ill and Almost Starved, Because the German Scientist, a Strict Vegetarian, Had Picked for His Experiment in Living the Simple Life a Bleak Volcanic Isle on Which No Fruit Trees Can Grow.

MOST schoolboys, after their first reading of Robinson Crusoe, are stirred with a yearning to imitate Crusoe. With plenty of muskets, pistols and swords it would be a wonderful thing to be king of a South Sea island, fringed with cocoanut palms, out of reach of any school bell or parental authority.

Dr. Karl Ritter, a German, and Mr. Richard Halliburton, an American, have recently given way to this urge. Mr. Halliburton, a Princeton University graduate of 1912, picked the very island where Robinson Crusoe lived, and, with the same outfit of tools, provisions, cooking utensils that Crusoe made such good use of, Mr. Halliburton set up a dairy of goats, and even provided himself with a cat and a parrot like Crusoe, and he kept a diary, contrasting the good and evil features of his existence, just as Crusoe did.

Dr. Ritter's plans were a little different. He was a wealthy resident of Berlin, a technically educated scientist, but utterly disgusted with modern civilization. Nothing in modern life suited him, neither the clothes, nor the food, nor the noises of this mechanical age. Even his wife did not suit him.

So Dr. Ritter turned over his fortune to Mrs. Ritter, took as his only companion an attractive young woman, whom he had met as a patient, and they started forth to find a tropical island, uninhabited by any human being, where they might lead a Robinson Crusoe existence.

It was known in a general way where Dr. Ritter and his companion had gone, but nobody had seen or heard from them for six months, until Commander Eugene F. McDonald, the well-known Chicago sportsman, radio magnate and lecturer, happened to drop anchor in the coral-rimmed lagoon of Santa Maria Island in the Pacific Ocean. Mr. McDonald was cruising about these odd corners of the world in his yacht Mizpah, looking for rare specimens of birds and fish for the famous Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

As his launch touched the white sand of the beach, Mr. McDonald's quick eye saw a barrel perched on a pole and, approaching it, found a door on a leather hinge which he opened. Inside the barrel was a letter in German signed by Dr. Karl Ritter, announcing that he and his companion, Dore Koerwin, were on the island, almost without food, and had gone a few miles into the interior where there was a spring of water. It was late in the afternoon and Mr. McDonald ordered the yacht's cannon fired from time to time in the hope that its echoes might reach the ears of the unfortunates and that they would come out to the shore for the help they requested in their letter.

Searchlights were played all night on the shores and as far inland as they would carry. In the morning two searching parties were despatched to the interior of the desolate little island. But before they had gone far, there appeared on the beach two wildly excited, fantastically dressed persons—who turned out to be Dr. Ritter and Fraulein Koerwin. They were half-starved and suffering from serious bruises and wounds caused by their unaccustomed exertions on the lava-covered island.

"Gott sei dank, Sie sind hier"—"Thank God, you are here," cried Dr. Ritter over and over.

Thin and gaunt, his left arm hanging limply at his side, Ritter showed the effects of the hardships encountered on the island. He had slashed the arm with an axe in cutting wood. Life had not yet returned to the fingers of his left hand, he informed the crew, and the deep gash in the middle of the forearm was a shocking sight. Since Ritter's medical supplies had been lost, the doctor had suffered intensely from the pain of the wound.

The Barrel on the Beach of Santa Maria Island, Which for Over a Century Has Been the Mail Box for Castaways and Whalers. Dr. Ritter and His Companion Were Found Through a Letter Left in This "Post Office."

The Ferocious Appearing Head of One of the Water Iguanas That Share the Island With Dr. Ritter and His Companion. Photographed by Commander Eugene F. McDonald.

Photograph of Mr. Halliburton, With His Goatskin Suit, Hat and Umbrella, Taken on the Very Same Beach Where Robinson Crusoe Found the Footprints.

Several dozen books of philosophy and scientific research were left with the doctor, which he hugged to his bosom with keen delight, says McDonald. Ritter and his companion are both students of Schopenhauer and Lao-Tse, the Chinese philosopher, who advocates exile from the distractions of a mechanized world. They are firm in their intention of carrying out their unique experiment and spending the rest of their lives on the island, though they admitted to the crew that they grew a bit depressed at times.

Dr. Ritter asked for a goodly supply of medicines and dressings. The girl grew rapturous over her new toothbrush and tubes of tooth paste.

"With tears in their eyes, we left them," relates McDonald—a bit sad himself, as he expressed it. "Their arms were around each other and the expression on their faces would tell anyone who couldn't recognize love in the civilized world that there, indeed, was a pair truly in that state of mind.

"'Go back to your stilted civilization,' were the parting words of Ritter, as he stood on the shore with Baker Brownell's latest book, 'The New Universe,' under his feeble left arm. 'We go to our little tent.'"

A can of floor polish, rat poison, 1,500 rounds of ammunition, a rifle, three boxes of dynamite, together with an electric blasting machine and a small carload of garden seeds, were some of the other supplies left with the exiles. What Herr Ritter will do with the floor polish is as much of a puzzle to Mr. McDonald as anyone else. "Unless he expects to use it to polish his steel set of teeth," philosophized the explorer.

Fearing he might be tormented with toothache thousands of miles from a dentist, Ritter confided to Baker Brownell, one of the party, and the only German-speaking member on board, that he had all his teeth extracted before he left Berlin. They were replaced with a steel set guaranteed not to rust or wear out. Brownell is professor of contemporary thought at Northwestern University.

When Ritter and his companion were landed on Santa Maria Island, one of the Galapagos group, enough supplies were left with them to last five months, at the end of which time the captain of the ship promised to return with replenishments. Two months after their arrival, Ritter told his rescuers, their supplies were stolen by a whaler anchored there.

Belief in vegetarianism has robbed the couple of meats which they might have had from killing the fowl, fish and small animals abounding on the island. A sickly-looking garden, from which a few withered tomatoes peeped, was the only food the couple had. The soil of the island is not adapted to gardening, since it is a lava formation, and no fruit trees can grow. Hundreds of rats hungry for green foods are a constant menace to gardening.

The girl's hands were calloused and worn from the garden work. This condition seemed to worry Herr Ritter a great deal. More than once McDonald saw him pick up her hands and caress them, shaking his head sadly over their coarsened condition. The girl is really a beautiful young creature, healthy and robust, McDonald says. She is only twenty-six years of age. He is about forty-five. They are not married. Ritter's wife is still living and upon her he settled his entire fortune, which was a large one, before going on his expedition and exile.

Fraulein Koerwin is tall and slender, taller, in fact, than the doctor. Her hair is bleached from the sun's rays a beautiful bronze, her skin is tanned a deep brown. Her large blue eyes are a beautiful contrast to her hair and skin coloring.

"Postoffice Bay" is the romantic name of the shallow enclosure on Santa Maria Island. On the beach there is stationed a "mailing barrel" erected on a pole five feet high.

For a hundred years various barrels have been perched on this pole to receive the letters and messages left by sailors and castaways. When one barrel became too rickety to hold up under the ravages of the weather, another was nailed there by those sailing by. Never has there been piracy of the barrel's contents, so far as known.

Ritter was a prosperous physician in Berlin up to a year ago. Then he tired of the artificialities of civilization, and determined to spend the rest of his life in exile. He was a strict vegetarian, and why he committed the stupid blunder of selecting a bare, volcanic island, where no fruit trees can grow, his friends cannot understand. Fraulein Koerwin, a patient of the doctor, who believed in all his theories, agreed to accompany him. She comes from a prominent Berlin family, and was something of a belle before embarking on her adventure.

Dr. Ritter and his companion sailed away from Germany with supplies of food and medicine to last five or six months. Among Ritter's remarkable preparations was the set of false teeth. He knew that if the emergency arose he could set a broken leg or arm, should he be so unfortunate as to fracture one of these members. With his knowledge of medicine he could hope to cope with any ordinary disease that attacked him, but there was one thing he couldn't do—he couldn't fix his own teeth if anything went wrong with them.

Dr. Ritter considered this situation carefully. If he hadn't any teeth he could hardly become a victim of toothache, and certainly they couldn't decay on him. Very well, he would dispense with his teeth, and dispense with them he did, having every last one of them pulled out.

With his natural teeth extracted by the dentist, Dr. Ritter had to have false ones made. With his usual scientific thoroughness, he had made a set believed to be unique in the realm of dentistry. They are all steel—germproof, rustproof and generally "foolproof."

So decided are Dr. Ritter's views on vegetarianism that in the windows and on the roof of his Berlin apartment he had grown his own oats and corn, which he harvested and threshed himself and even personally ground up into the flour which formed the base of his simple meals.

In the Summer time when he vacationed in the country, he wore clothes of his own make, which he designed out of any bit of cloth or fur that was handy. Some of the costumes closely resembled the famous uniform of Kipling's "Gunga Din," which, it will be remembered, was "nothing much before an' rather less than 'arf o' that be'ind." Thus clothed for the day, the Professor, it is reported, was accustomed to go out into his garden and climb up a tree, roosting comfortably in the branches until nightfall. Books are said to have been his only companions in these arboreal jaunts.

Richard Halliburton's excursion to Robinson Crusoe's island was of a little different nature. Mr. Halliburton is an enthusiastic young man who likes to follow in the footsteps of the heroes of old and then write books about his adventures. He once followed the wanderings of Ulysses, from Troy home to Ithaca (neither of them the New York cities, by the way), climbing Mt. Olympus, swimming the Hellespont and running the original marathon course.

On his latest trip he retraced the course of the Spanish discoverers and Conquistadores in Mexico and South America. He also visited Alexander Selkirk's island of Juan Fernandez off the coast of Chile and spent a month on Robinson Crusoe's island of Tobago near Venezuela, living as closely as possible the life of Defoe's famous hero. Selkirk's five-year exile on Juan Fernandez was undoubtedly the inspiration for Defoe's tale, but the island on which he cast away Crusoe was actually on the other side of South America, in the Caribbean Sea.

Halliburton, in his book "New Worlds to Conquer," tells of being set ashore on this lonely island with only the meager tools possessed by old Robinson. He fitted up a home in a cave, installed a dog, a cat, a parrot and a family of goats. With the help of a native boy whom he named "Toosday," he made a complete outfit of goat-skin clothing, with a high-peaked goat-skin hat and a clumsy but effective goat-skin umbrella. With "Toosday's" aid, also, he felled a large tree and hollowed out a boat with which to "escape" from the island. But, as originally occurred in Crusoe's case, the craft was too large and heavy to be launched.

After a month of this ideal existence, Halliburton was found by a passing trading ship and carried back to civilization, but not until he had broken up the island's weekly movie show by appearing in his goatskin regalia accompanied by "Toosday" grinning broadly in his sole garment—a grass skirt which the explorer insisted on his wearing.

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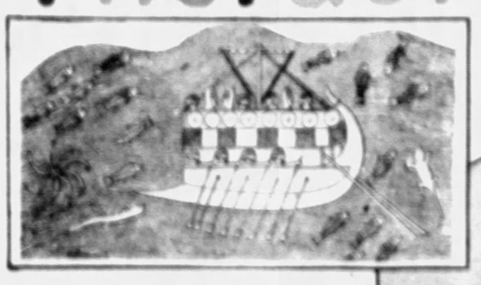
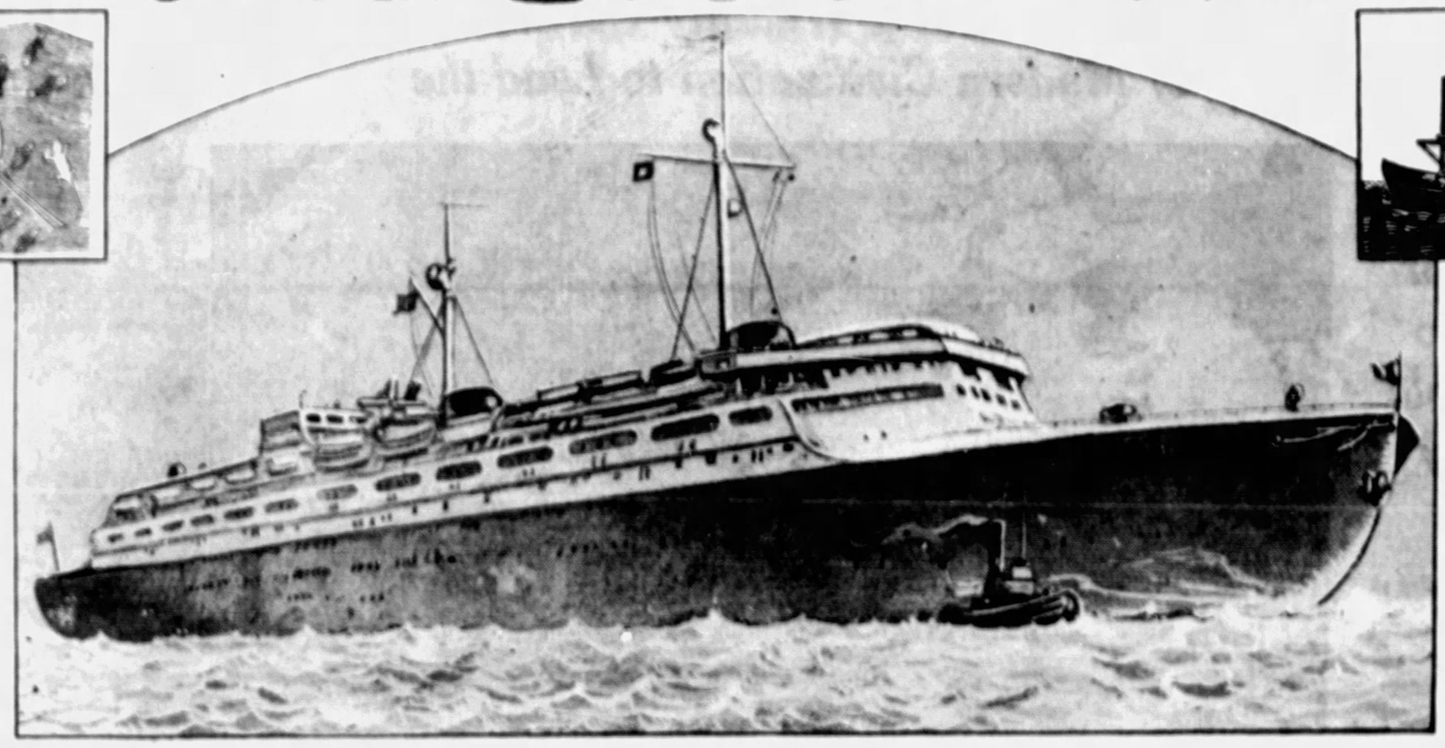
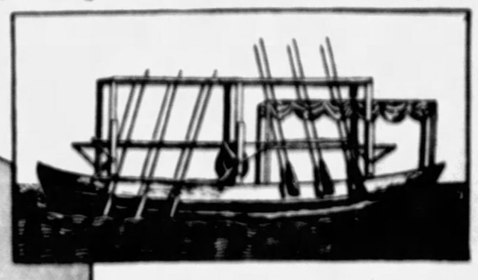
The Fast Ocean Liner of the Near Future



Ancient Phoenician Ship Propelled by Oars in the Hands of Slaves.





John Fitch's Idea of Applying Steam Instead of Man Power to the Oars, Philadelphia, 1787.

THIS is the age of speed. The airplane has attained a speed of more than three miles a minute, and an airship has crossed the Atlantic Ocean in fifty-five hours.

The ocean steamship constructors must take note of this progress and compete as far as practical. The efforts of these inventors have just been revealed at an exposition held to celebrate the centenary of steam navigation in France, at which the various stages of the application of power to ocean travel were illustrated.

About one hundred and twenty years ago Americans were viewing with wonder and misgiving the first steamship built in America, which made four and three-quarter miles an hour against the tide. Twenty-four years earlier John Fitch had built a small boat that went by steam and had made a successful trial run on the Delaware River at Philadelphia. About twenty years after that Robert Fulton launched his first rough model on the Seine at Paris. According to our ideas, both Fitch's and Fulton's boats were clumsily built and ridiculously slow. Since then the speed of steamships has steadily progressed, but they are now being outclassed by other forms of locomotion.

Today the outstanding example of speed progress on the water is the Bremen, which crossed the Atlantic in 4 days 17 hours and 24 minutes—a sustained speed of about 32½ miles an hour. Looking ahead, foreign experts have designed an ocean greyhound, to be launched in the near future, which shall have a speed of fifty miles an hour.

The chief features of this ocean super-greyhound are the rounded bow, reducing the friction of the water, the extremely reduced funnels, the improved quality of the steel used in the ship, the improved type of internal combustion engines and the wedge-shaped form of the superstructure, reducing wind friction. The small size of the funnels is made possible by the ingenious arrangement through which exhausted gases are discharged through the hollow signal and wireless masts.

The new ship will be able to cross the ocean in three days. At a conservative estimate she will carry 2,500 passengers and 1,000 crew. Her length will be 1,000 feet. The great increase in accommodation will be due to economy of space through using new metal alloys.

She will be equipped with a theatre, a hospital and anti-rolling tanks.

It is to be noted that the quality and strength of steel are being greatly improved. The latest metal for shipbuilding purposes is chrome-copper steel. This is easily cast in thin plates and welded, and resists corrosion under water.

The most novel feature of the new ship is, perhaps, the rounded form of the bow, following in a certain degree the shape of the small speed boats, one of which—Gar Wood's Miss America—has attained a speed of 92 miles an hour.

In the older type of steamship the bow, sharp and straight, cut through the water very effectually up to a certain speed. But above about 30 miles an hour the volume of water thrown up by the cleaving prow becomes so great that it impedes the ship's progress. When the bow is rounded the great power with which the ship is driven tends to lift up the forward part, and thus greatly reduces the resistance of the water.

It became evident to ship constructors, after the war, that speed in passenger ships could not be increased with the type of engines then in use, and that radical changes were necessary to attain further speed. This ship is the result of these changes.

Until 1912 progress in speed was made steadily, but at that period it was found that greater speed was not practical or profitable. All efforts were then concentrated on building large ships, and such monsters as the Leviathan, of 60,000 tons, were built. But then the constructors discovered that as soon as ships passed a tonnage of 40,000 tons, they rapidly diminished in profit-making qualities, because the proportionate weakness of metal in a larger ship necessitated a greater amount of this material, thus reducing carrying capacity. One engineer calculated that a ship of 90,000 tons, with the speed of the Leviathan, would only be able to pull itself without passengers or cargo.

The great problem was to satisfy the public demand for speed and attain the vast size necessary for comfort. It had already been proved that great length was necessary for speed, because the resistance of the water could be reduced in that way.

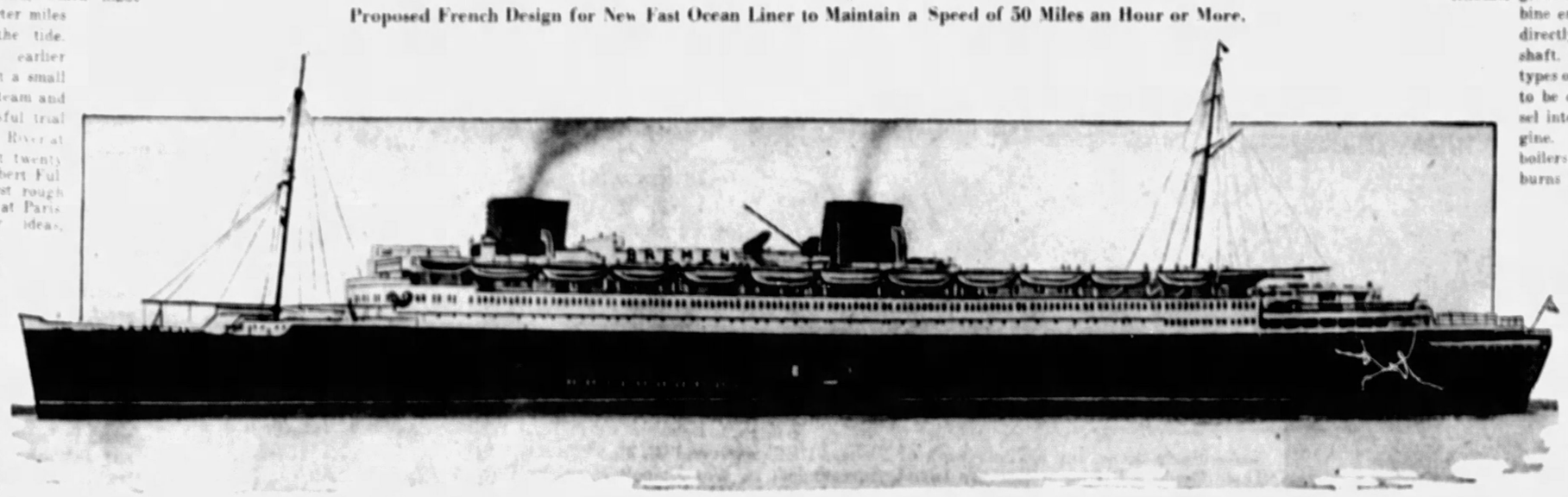
The constructors also had to consider the problem of the displaced water running past the sides of the ship. The propellers would not give their best results in water broken up by the passage of the keels at great speed. The after part of the ship is now shaped narrower than the forward part, a form of construction already used in airplanes, dirigibles and submarines.

Ships of the old type reached their greatest practical length in such vessels as the Leviathan. It was then decided that further progress could only be attained by an improved quality of steel giving greater strength with less weight, lightening of the motors and reduction of their fuel combustion. All these objects have been attained in the projected ship illustrated here.

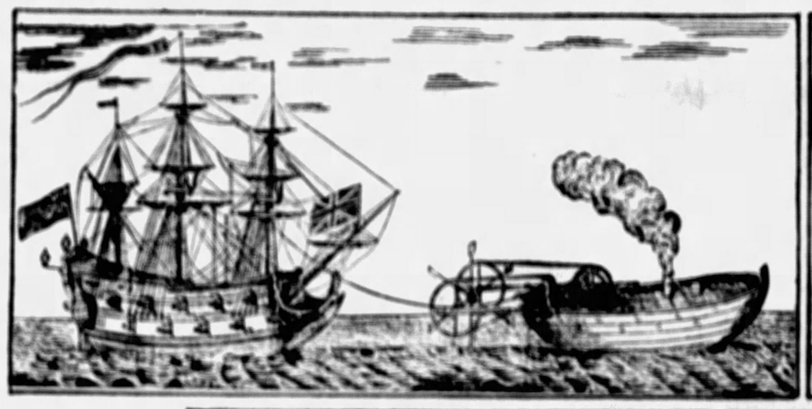
Steps toward this super-greyhound had already been made in the Bremen and in the new German warship, the Ersatz Preussen. The German Government, limited by the peace treaty to a few cruisers, have, by novel methods of construction, made this 10,000-ton cruiser equal to any other warship of 15,000 tons. These methods consisted partly in saving weight by welding the steel plates instead of riveting them, and in making the non-armored part of the hull extraordinarily light. All these improvements are followed and improved upon in the newly projected passenger ship.

In the same exposition, which displayed the projected passenger ship of the near future, were shown specimens of all types of vessels constructed since men were first transported by sea. Very interesting were the galleys driven by man power, used from the days of the Greeks and Romans down to comparatively modern times.

Proposed French Design for New Fast Ocean Liner to Maintain a Speed of 50 Miles an Hour or More.



The "Bremen," Fastest Ocean Liner Today, With a Record of Crossing the Atlantic in 4 Days, 17 Hours and 24 Minutes.

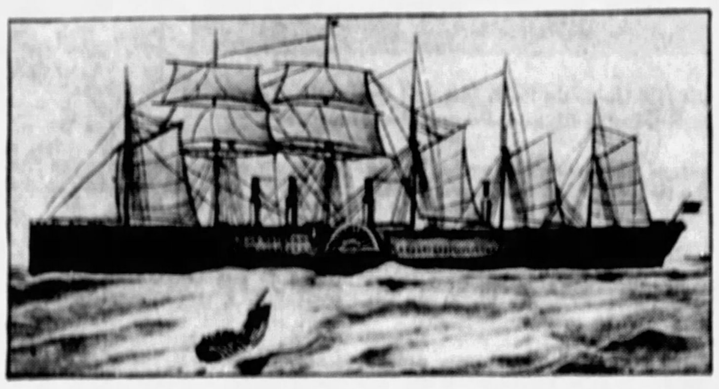


Jonathan Hull, of Gloucestershire, England, in 1736, Patented His Idea of Applying Steam to a Tow-Boat for Moving Larger Ships. But His Steam Tow-Boat Was Never Actually Built.

Successful Steamboat Operated on Lake Erie in 1818, Called "Walk in the Water"

The American Built "Savannah" (1819), the First Vessel to Cross the Ocean With Steam. The Captain of a British Warship Followed the "Savannah" All Day, Feeling Sure That the Ship Was on Fire.

In 1803 Robert Fulton Built His First Steamboat and Tried It Out on the Seine, in Paris. Fitch's and Fulton's Boats Were the First Steps Toward the Great Ocean Liner of Today.



The Splendid Great Ocean Liner "Great Eastern," Built in 1858, Which Crossed the Ocean Several Times but Was So Expensive to Operate That It Was a Financial Failure.

In ancient days there were stately galleys with two and three banks of rowers, but most efficient of all was the galley of one bank of enormous oars, each manned by six rowers.

The French Navy used galleys down to the beginning of the eighteenth century. They were very swift and efficient, especially in the calm waters of the Mediterranean. The galleys were manned by convicts and slaves. The judges condemned as many prisoners as possible to the galleys in order to accommodate the King.

No more terrible life than that of a galley slave, it is believed, was ever known. They were chained permanently to the platform on which they worked. Armed men watched over them, flogging them constantly to speed them up, and killing them whenever it pleased the overseers. They were exposed to the same dangers as the fighting men. When they fell helpless from wounds the overseers chopped their legs away from the shackles and threw them overboard. Some progressive British naval officers made the French galleys obsolete by steering their ships at full speed into the oars, thus putting them completely out of action.

All types of the sailing ship were represented at the exposition, down to those famous full-rigged clipper ships, which more than held their own for speed under favorable circumstances, in the early days of steam navigation. The quickest passage of the Atlantic by a clipper ship was made by the Dreadnaught, in 1859—twelve days. The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, built at New York, required twenty-six days.

Great interest was felt in the model of the Great Eastern, a pioneer giant ship, which appeared in advance of her time. She was 672 feet long, of 27,400 tons displacement, and had a speed of 19 miles an hour. Several unfortunate accidents and a lack of business led to her withdrawal from the passenger service.

Much attention was paid by Frenchmen to the first French steam warship, the Sphinx, built in 1830. She had much the same ridiculously high and weak smokestack shown by the much earlier Clermont, the construction of Robert Fulton. The Sphinx achieved fame by carrying the Luxor Obelisk from Egypt to France.

The French Government, in 1832, constructed the Napoleon, for the postal service, said to have been the first propeller ship sent to sea, an enormous improvement on the old side-wheel type of steamship.

The use of propellers doubled the speed of steamships, and made them much safer. From that time there was rapid and continuous progress. Tubular boilers were invented in 1855, reducing the weight of machinery and the amount of steam used. Ten years later compound machines were introduced, passing the steam through two cylinders and getting twice the work out of the steam. The next improvements were the cylindrical boiler and the surface condenser.

Another great advance was the turbine engine applying power directly to the propeller shaft. But all previous types of engines seem likely to be displaced by the Diesel internal combustion engine. This engine has no boilers or furnaces, but burns the fuel in the cylinders.

Progress in shipbuilding is in every way progress in human comfort. The perfection of machinery means the liberation of humanity. The substitution of oil for coal has liberated the old galley slaves of the stokehold. These poor fellows, compelled to work in an atmosphere of coal dust and feed the furnace with shovelfuls of coal, led a miserable life. The stoker on a modern oil-burning ship has merely to handle a system of valves, which do not require any considerable muscular effort.

Many problems enter into the construction of the fast passenger ship of the future. It must not only be fast, but safe and profitable. It is not practicable to follow simply along the lines of the small speed-boats, because that would cut away too much of the hull and leave no room for passengers. It is not possible to go on increasing the old type of engines indefinitely, because they would fill up the largest hull. It seemed until the other day that progress in developing the passenger ship had come to a full stop.

But the ingenious French marine engineers have put their heads together and found that considerable progress is possible by modifying the form of the hull, increasing the strength of the metals used, decreasing the weight of these metals and adopting the most efficient type of engine, which is also lighter than the types hitherto used. One objection to the Diesel engine has been its costliness, but with the increased passenger accommodation obtainable by lighter metals and the high passenger rates obtainable by a fast ship this objection is overcome.

The French engineers have decided that the improvements mentioned are the only ones likely to be available until there is a radical change in motive power. It has been suggested that a ship should be fitted with airplanes and propellers, so that she could rise above the surface of the water, thus eliminating water friction altogether. When necessary for reasons of safety or to land passengers, she could use her propellers in the water. A boat of this type carrying 159 passengers has already been constructed in Germany, but it may be stated positively that the problem of adapting airplane propulsion to a ship the size of a giant ocean liner is nowhere near solution.

Enormous responsibilities rest on those who decide to construct a new type of ocean greyhound. A small mistake in judgment may lead to the construction of a ship costing $20,000,000, which will be inferior to some rival. It may be recalled that after the successful trip of the Bremen, the White Star line changed the plans of a ship already on the ways. If this ship had been near completion, there would have been nothing to do but launch a ship inferior in speed to one already doing business.

The cut-away form of the bow on the new French ship will reduce the height of many of the decks, while allowing great width. It is not necessary, even for purposes of luxury, to build saloons on an ocean liner as high as on the ground floor of a great hotel. People can be fully as comfortable at sea in low, broad rooms. There will be one room on the new ship copied from the dining-room of a delightful fifteenth century French inn, where the vintages of France can be enjoyed amid ideal surroundings.

The builders of the ship estimate that, owing to her length, pitching will be almost entirely eliminated and the danger of seasickness reduced to the vanishing point.

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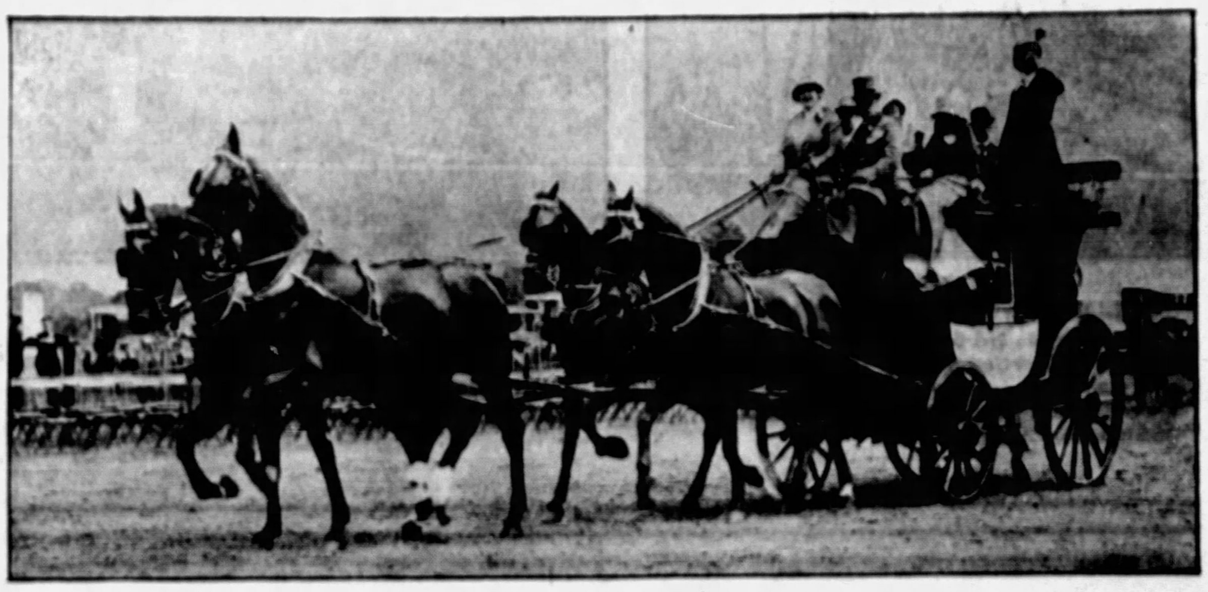
"Lady Dorothy Scott" London's Fascinating Woman of Mystery

A Bullet Wound in Her "Ladyship's" Breast Attracts Police Investigation and an Astonishing Series of Revelations Are Disclosed, but Many Things Are Not Yet Explained



Photograph of "Lady Dorothy" Driving in the Fashionable Coaching Marathon at the Richmond Horse Show, Richmond, England. Nobody Doubted That This Former Servant and Chorus Girl Was a Lady of Quality.

The Bogus and Mysterious "Lady Dorothy Scott," Who Was Found Shot in Her Own Apartment in London After a Peculiar Career.

The Inn at Holyport, Berkshire, England, Where "Lady Dorothy" Used to Drink, Smoke and Play Games With Common Laborers and Was Much Admired for Her "Democratic Ways."

The Squalid Bungalow, Known as Clairvaux, at Oakley Green, Holyport, Where "Her Ladyship" Visited and Spent Some Time Entertaining Mysterious Oriental Visitors, and Sleeping on the Floor.

LONDON, March 21.

WHEN "Lady Dorothy Scott" rode in fashionable Rotten Row, Hyde Park, London, in company with His Majesty King George, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family, she comported herself with all that propriety which one looks for in a blue-blooded English aristocrat. Indeed, if manners maketh gentlewomen, then "Lady Dorothy" was one to her finger tips. She affected a gentility which impressed thousands of people and practically everybody with whom she came in contact believed her to be a noblewoman of the first order.

Imagine then what a shock her friends received when they read that a mystery woman known as "Lady Dorothy Scott" had been found shot in a flat at Draycott Place, Sloane Square, London. Her "Ladyship" was discovered by her French maid lying on her bed unconscious with a bullet wound in her right breast. She was rushed to a hospital where her condition is now considered to be satisfactory, but "Lady Dorothy" declines to explain that bullet wound or discuss many things about her picturesque career which the police are eager to learn.

At first nobody seemed to recognize the remarkable woman whom all London knew. This vivacious, reckless person, whose laughing flamboyance was a tradition at the most exclusive hotels, was really the woman who drove a coach-and-four up the Strand, who smoked cigars and drank flagons of brandy.

And while she lay critically ill in the hospital, detectives were investigating the mystery of her real name. Who, they inquired, is "Lady Dorothy Scott," alias "Lady Jane Scott," alias "Mrs. D. J. Scott," alias "Mrs. Dorothy Vernon Young"? And she proved to be none other than the amazing woman who was a "sight" at all the leading London hotels. Indeed all the visitors seemed to know the elegant "grande dame" who spent money with the recklessness of a Monte Cristo, playing curious pranks, joking with the waiters and commissionaires and altogether behaving as if she were laughing at the dignity of her surroundings.

Sometimes her hair was black—sometimes blonde—a woman who loved notice and who was one of the most generous patrons that any restaurant could desire. Indeed, money to "Lady Scott" appeared to be no object, for she was a creature of royal tastes who drove about London in a luxurious motor car with a liveried chauffeur, always affecting the grand manner.

On one occasion she drove up to a fashionable hotel in a coach-and-four, handling the reins herself, leaping from the box and sweeping into dinner like a princess.

Among other things she claimed to be a great singer and again that she was the wife of a judge, that she was the mother of seven children and owned a magnificent country residence near Maidenhead, on the River Thames. But then "Lady Dorothy" was nothing if not original and she had a fantastic imagination.

Those who knew her best told of her curious manner, a mixture of belle and brave and that she lived for the sake of drinking and smoking. Her mode of life was that of a woman Corinthian. A superb horsewoman and an excellent whip, in 1928 she offered $500 to Mr. Horace Smith, the proprietor of a Belgravia riding school, if he would permit her to drive his team in the Richmond Horse Show. She drove coaches along the London-Richmond road and her well-built figure clad only in white shirt and riding breeches was a familiar sight.

Now, far from having the remotest connection with the British Peerage, "Lady Dorothy Scott" was in reality a lowly commoner, her correct name being Miss Dorothy Vernon Young. She is, in fact, the daughter of poor parents living in a London suburb who have not seen her for many years.

A long time back she played a subordinate part in the chorus of a revue at the London Hippodrome and with this show her theatrical career began and ended.

"Lady Dorothy," as she called herself to gratify her own strange vanity, has always been an enigma even to her most intimate friends, and her life and movements for many years have been wrapped in mystery. She is best described as a "Butterfly on the Wheel," whose career, so far as it is possible to probe it, has been punctuated by exploits as impudent as they are incredible—exploits which eclipsed even those of the notorious "Prince of Kurdistan" (a youth actually employed at an East End tailor's shop when he claimed the personal friendship of the Prince of Wales and called on him at Buckingham Palace).

During her exploits nothing added so much to the glamor of "Lady Dorothy's" personality as a white wig, retained from her chorus girl days, which she wore over her own blonde hair to give that touch of dignity which would otherwise be missing.

But the plain unvarnished truth about "Lady Dorothy Scott" is that she is an intriguing romantic adventuress of a devil-may-care disposition and possessed of an insatiable craving for the limelight. As a matter of fact she ran away from home and started life as a domestic servant, earning about five shillings a week.

But she loved the spectacular and not only did she hoodwink English royalty and English society by her grandiose pretensions, but she would do any mortal thing to arrest public curiosity. She has even slept on the flooring of a bungalow at Oakley Green, Holyport, near Maidenhead; haunted old-fashioned inns in the district and played "darts" with the wayside laborers.

The bungalow, which is known as Clairvaux, is owned by a Miss Watts, and close by is the St. Bernards' Kennel, to which attention is drawn by a striking sign post. And, like "Lady Dorothy Scott," Miss Watts is also a woman of mystery and how they came to know each other nobody can tell. Never was there such a contrast between two women—"Lady Dorothy," plump, roguish-looking and smiling—Miss Watts, tall, slim, sharp-featured and mysterious.

But some very strange things have happened at this eerie-looking bungalow which lies tucked away amid desolate surroundings, and queer visitors of Oriental appearance have been seen leaving there at all hours of the night. One of these visitors is said to have been an Indian Prince—one of "Lady Dorothy's" numerous admirers, for she had a host of them.

What magic lured these Indian notabilities to this isolated bungalow, in which Miss Watts herself lived like a recluse for years, rarely venturing out doors and her only solace being her St. Bernard dogs, to which she is devoted?

The inhabitants of the quiet little village of Oakley Green, Holyport, looked upon the stranger with pardonable suspicion and were amazed to learn that a "titled" lady had come to live in a spot seldom patronized by celebrities.

Their astonishment was accentuated when they used to see "Lady Dorothy Scott" bathing in a pond ordinarily used by the St. Bernard dogs. And often she would stroll hatless through the village clad only in pajamas and a light raincoat.

At other times she would appear bejewelled and lavishly gowned, accompanied by a handsome looking Oriental with X-ray eyes, and ride to the little post office to despatch telegrams and correspondence. The presence of this Oriental excited the greatest curiosity among the villagers and his visits to the bungalow with other colored strangers were the subject of much comment.

That there were lively revels at the bungalow there is little doubt, because the inhabitants were frequently disturbed by hilarious singing and jazz tunes from a phonograph.

Mr. G. Turner, one of the oldest residents, who has known the bungalow for many years, described Miss Watts as a very peculiar woman full of eccentricities.

"Although I have often called at Clairvaux," he said, "Miss Watts would never allow me to enter inside. By peering through the windows, however, I saw sufficient to give me an idea of what the interior was like and I wondered how any human being could live there.

"The bungalow is right off the main road and Miss Watts must be a woman of unusual nerve to have remained alone there all these years. There is no bedding, no chairs, no table linen, and the whole interior indeed is dust-worn, dilapidated, and speaking frankly, repulsive.

"How 'Lady Dorothy Scott' and her friends fared there last year passes my comprehension. She came to the village with a great flourish of trumpets and in less than an hour all the inhabitants were acquainted of her presence. She would talk to anyone and everyone and struck me as a very high spirited woman but wayward and erratic and up to all sorts of pranks.

"She did the queerest things. One day she would be beautifully dressed and the next—well as near as possible semi-nude. She had a boisterous laugh which could be heard all over the village, and there was plenty of life at the bungalow while she was there. I do not think there is an inn round here which she did not visit, and she would sit down, drink and talk to working men as if she had known them all her life.

"She was a real sportswoman, too, and frequently skippered her own team against very good players and what is more she had the best of the scoring. After a game of darts she would stand drinks all round and puff away at cigarettes.

"'Lady Dorothy' remained here for some time and then suddenly disappeared and I saw and heard no more of her until I recognized her photograph in the newspapers. One explanation of why she left the bungalow so hurriedly was that she quarrelled with Miss Watts, and this would not surprise me in the least because I never came across two women so different in temperament."

"Lady Dorothy Scott" had many haunts and her life at Maidenhead was one of the most exciting chapters in her career. There was not a hotel which she did not patronize and no champagne party or dance was complete without her.

She indulged in every form of excitement. Flouting convention she would sit on the lap of a guest, throw her arms around his neck and caress him regardless of who was looking on. But nobody took much notice of "Lady Dorothy's" flirtations and she was excused many breaches of etiquette because of her magnetic personality and infectious charm.

One of her greatest admirers at Maidenhead was a man known as "The Major," whose name was mentioned during the hearing of a sensational prosecution under the Dangerous Drugs Act at the Maidenhead Police Court on the 2nd of December, 1929, when Dr. William Richard Starkie, of Oakley Square, Camden Town, London, pleaded guilty to procuring drugs.

It was stated that the drugs, chiefly heroin, were supplied to the "Major" who had absconded, and was believed to be in hiding in France. A warrant was later issued for his arrest and he is still at large.

This man, who is alleged to be a drug addict, has lived in the Maidenhead district for years and his romantic affairs with women are common knowledge. Not only did he go about a great deal with "Lady Dorothy Scott" but he also formed an attachment for a woman who was described as an "Italian Princess," although she has also passed under the name of the "Major's" wife.

"Lady Dorothy" was infatuated with the "Major" and would hardly leave him out of her sight. The couple used to spend hours together at Skindles Hotel, one of the smartest establishments at Maidenhead, and frequently go for long joy rides into the country. On one occasion his motor almost overturned and "Lady Dorothy" narrowly escaped serious injury.

It was well known locally that the "Major" was much addicted to drugs and there was a strong suspicion that he had lured "Lady Dorothy Scott" into the same pernicious habit, and subsequent events proved that there were good grounds for this suspicion. When a search was made of the flat in which she shot herself, syringes which had contained morphia were discovered. A medical examination is said to have also showed that "Lady Dorothy" had been taking drugs for some time.

Friends of "Lady Dorothy Scott" at Maidenhead asserted that she was frightfully jealous of the "Major."

"I have never known any woman go so crazy about a man as she did," the manager of one hotel, where she often stayed, remarked. "There is no doubt also that he was very fond of her though for that matter he was always flirting.

"When the man fled from England towards the end of last year, 'Lady Scott' was greatly distressed and used to say, 'I cannot live without him' and burst into tears."

Although "Lady Dorothy Scott" at one time possessed considerable means her income latterly was small and uncertain and she was unable to pay her rent and tradespeople's bills. This coupled with the fact that she had lost the man to whom she was so much attached throws considerable light on the mystery behind the shooting drama in her flat. But there yet remain many unexplained things about "Lady Dorothy," her friends and where her money came from.

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Women *are always finding new uses for* Bon Ami

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WINDOW CLEANER

For forty years Bon Ami *Cake* has been helping women keep their windows clear as crystal. Thousands of them agree that the Bon Ami way is the easiest way to clean windows. Nothing else does the work so easily, so quickly, and so thoroughly.

BRINGS SPOTLESS, HEALTHFUL CLEANLINESS

Bathtubs, basins and tiling—white, or in the lovely new colors—are easy to make immaculate with soft, snowy-white Bon Ami *Powder*. Most housewives keep a can of Bon Ami *Powder* right in the bathroom.

MAKES MIRRORS SPARKLE

Bon Ami in a twinkling removes every trace of dirt—every finger-mark from mirrors—big or little. And this magic cleanser never leaves a scratch!

CLEANS KITCHENWARE IN A JIFFY

Pots and pans respond quickly to the magic touch of Bon Ami. It soaks up soot, grease and food particles—makes all fine kitchenware sweet and bright.

BRIGHTENS UP WOODWORK

Bon Ami absorbs finger-marks, smudges and dinginess from smooth painted woodwork and walls. Restores the lustre so that the surface looks just like new.

RESTORES THE GLEAM TO METALS

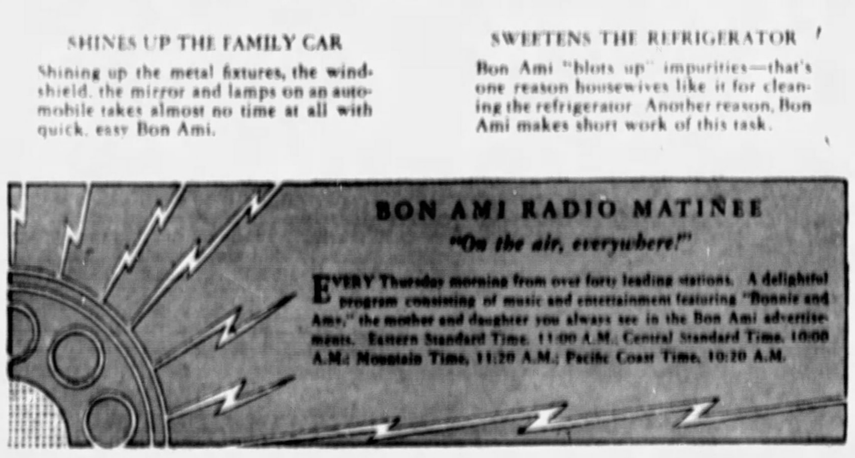
Brass, copper, pewter and nickel need just a few rubs of gentle Bon Ami to remove tarnish, dust and stains. And how they twinkle with cleanliness!

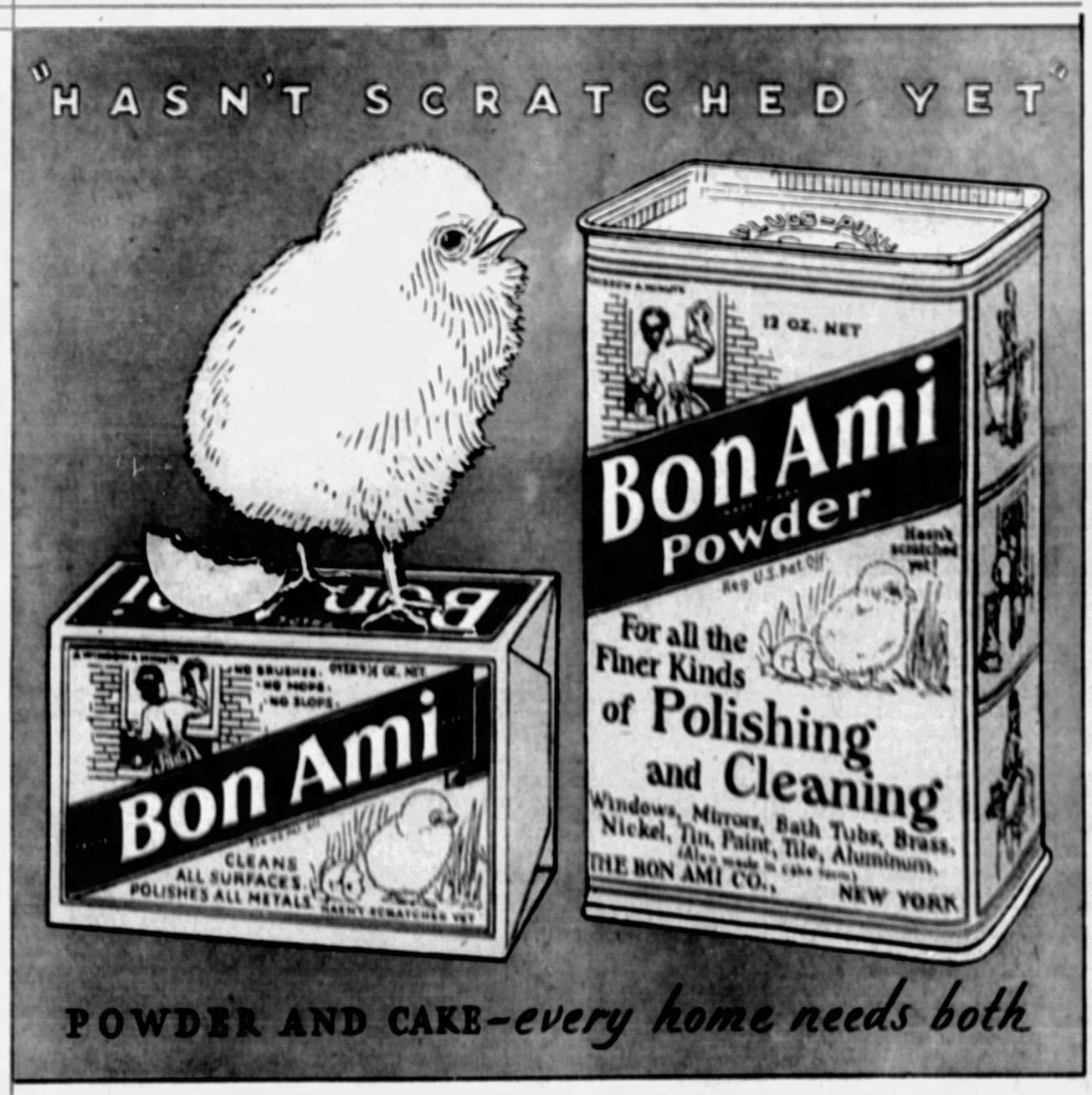
SHINES UP THE FAMILY CAR

Shining up the metal fixtures, the windshield, the mirror and lamps on an automobile takes almost no time at all with quick, easy Bon Ami.

SWEETENS THE REFRIGERATOR

Bon Ami "blots up" impurities—that's one reason housewives like it for cleaning the refrigerator. Another reason, Bon Ami makes short work of this task.


BON AMI RADIO MATINEE
"On the air, everywhere!"
EVERY Thursday morning from over forty leading stations. A delightful program consisting of music and entertainment featuring "Bonnie and Ami," the mother and daughter you always see in the Bon Ami advertisements. Eastern Standard Time, 11:00 A.M.; Central Standard Time, 10:00 A.M.; Mountain Time, 11:20 A.M.; Pacific Coast Time, 10:20 A.M.


"HASN'T SCRATCHED YET"
12 OZ. NET
Bon Ami
Powder
For all the Finer Kinds of Polishing and Cleaning
Windows, Mirrors, Bath Tubs, Brass, Nickel, Tin, Paint, Tile, Aluminum.
(Also made in cake form)
THE BON AMI CO., NEW YORK
Bon Ami
CLEANS ALL SURFACES. POLISHES ALL METALS.
POWDER AND CAKE—every home needs both

FORTY years ago, Grandmother discovered an ideal cleanser for windows and mirrors—something that never scratched. Its name was Bon Ami. It came in a handy, compact *cake*.

Then one day, Grandmother tried Bon Ami on the bathtub. It worked like a charm. Then on brass and nickel! On white shoes! One new use led to another.

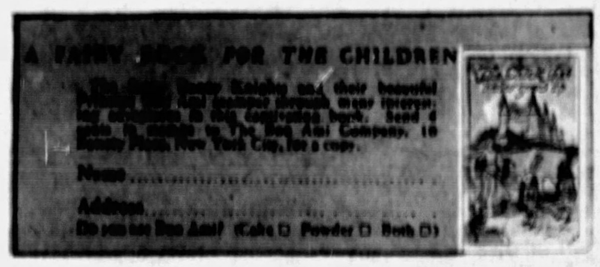
Today Grandmother's granddaughter finds Bon Ami the magic cleanser and polisher of countless uses. Today, also, this "Good Friend" of three generations of American housewives comes in two forms—Bon Ami *Cake* and Bon Ami *Powder*—the famous "partners in cleanliness."

For windows and mirrors, Bon Ami *Cake* is still the unrivaled favorite. Nothing else makes glasses so crystal clear and sparkling—with so little effort.

But for other household cleaning tasks, many modern women prefer the soft white Bon Ami *Powder*—the convenient sifter top can makes it so easy to use.

Try Bon Ami! You'll like the *Cake*—and the *Powder*, too. It pays to keep both always on hand. Both blot up dirt without scratching the surface. They never roughen or redden the most delicate hands.

THE BON AMI COMPANY . . . . . NEW YORK



Children's Clothes

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Charming Party Frock for a Little Girl of Five or Six Years Old. The Material Is Nile Green Chiffon. The Bodice Is Short and Tight Fitting and Is Finished at the Neck With a Little Fichu of Folded Chiffon. To This Plain Bodice Is Attached the Elaborate Skirt. At the Top the Tucks Are Done on the Inside, Making a Flat, Smooth Band. Below This the Skirt Hangs Softly Full, and Is Slightly Stiffened With Horsehair Braid to Make It Take the Barrel Shape of a Real Robe de Style.

For a Girl of From Ten to Twelve, the Redingote Shape Is Excellent for a Spring Coat. This One Is Made of Gray English Mixture, Hand Woven and Giving Long Wear. It Is a Classic Redingote Shape, Buttoned in the Front With Two Buttons, With Pocket Flaps at the Sides, and With Regulation Revers. In the Back There Is a Deep Plait, Giving Great Freedom of Movement, and the Martingale, or Belt, Is Set at the Natural Waistline Only in the Back, and Is Held in Place With Two Buttons. The Buttons Are Covered With the Material. The Hat Is a Round Gray Felt, With a Little Brim Turned Up in Front, and Trimmed With a Simple Grosgrain Ribbon. This Is the Sort of Coat That May Be Worn With Any Frock.

A Frock of Elaborate Workmanship for Great Occasions Comes From Fairyland and Is Designed for a Girl of Eight Years Old. The Foundation Is of White Chiffon, and This Is Entirely Covered With Graduated Squares of Chartreuse Taffeta, Cut Out and Appliqued With Gold Thread. The Bodice Is Rather Tight and Is Short Waisted. The High Waistline Is Marked by a Shirred Band, Through Which a Chartreuse Ribbon Is Run, Tied in a Soft Bow in the Front. The Squares Are Ingeniously Fitted Into the Bodice, Finishing in a Round Neckline. On the Full Skirt They Grow Larger as They Approach the Hem.

——On Its Right——

Little Girl's Frock in Rose Pink Organdie, With Inset Bands of Pink Dotted Swiss Alternating With the Organdie Bands. The Skirts Are Brief and Very Full. The Little Bodice Is Tight Fitting, and Over It Is Worn a Sleeveless Bolero of Deeper Rose Pink Velveteen. The Turnover Collar Is of the Organdie, With a Bias Band at the Edge of Dotted Swiss.

A Frock for a Little Girl of Seven Is in Crepe Satin in a Pale Shrimp Shade. The Waistline Is High and the Skirt Is Set On in an Upward Curve in Front. The Bodice Is Little More Than a Yoke and There Are No Sleeves. The Skirt Is All in Petal-Shaped Sections, Each Bordered With a Band of Narrow Biases of the Satin, Arranged in Ladder Work, With an Open Effect. These Petals Are Slightly Gathered at the Top, Giving Fullness to the Whole Skirt, But It Hangs Rather Heavily on Account of the Heavy Work at the Edges of the Petals.

For a Very Little Boy Is the Suit of Ceremony, From Mignapouf, Made of Heavy Crepe Marocain in a Biscuit Shade. The Bindings Are All in Lavender Blue Crepe de Chine. They Appear on the Collar, Round the Armholes, Down the Slanting Fastening in the Front, and Down the Sides of the Diminutive Trousers. The Sash Is Also of the Blue Crepe de Chine, Tied in a Knot at the Side, the Ends Hanging Slightly Below the Trousers. The Frills at Neck and Armholes Are of the Biscuit Crepe, Plaited. The Buttonholes Are of the Blue Crepe and the Buttons Are Mother-of-Pearl.

PARIS, March 20.

FRENCH children's clothes bear an amusing relationship to those of their elders. That is to say, when grown-up waists are long, children wear their belts and sashes low, and when grown-up waists come up in the world, children's waists are raised to correspond. The whole tendency of children's clothes, in France, is towards a greater simplicity, except in the case of party clothes. American and English ideals of dressing little folks have greatly influenced French mothers, and little boy and girl dolls are no longer seen promenading discreetly in the Champs Elysees and the Parc Monceau, so over dressed that they are almost afraid to move for fear of spoiling their clothes.

As in America, the children of wealthy parents have their own dressmakers. There are many shops in Paris catering solely to the little people, from the layettes of the babies, to children of thirteen and fourteen years old. At Mignapouf's there are parades of mannequins, usually recruited from the theatres, before audiences composed of delighted children and their mothers or nurses. The smaller part of the audience can be seen distinctly envying the tiny mannequins, who show their models with all the aplomb of their older sisters in adult establishments.

Three of the models sketched on this page come from the house of Mignapouf. The charming party frock for a little girl of five or six, is made of Nine green chiffon, and is inspired by the same Eighteenth Century robes de style that are still interpreted by such a great designer as Jeanne Lanvin, for older people. It is complete even to the little folded fichu, that finishes the neck. The long skirt is slightly stiffened with horsehair braid, so that it shall take the regulation barrel silhouette, and the soft plaited frills, are attached only at the top, so that they give a good deal of movement to the skirt, when the wearer walks.

The little frock in pale shrimp pink crepe satin, is designed by the same house for a slightly older girl. The feature of the model is the beautiful hand work seen in the ladder-work decoration of the petals that form the skirt. The bodice is little more than a yoke, but this shape is flattering to a plump little girl, and equally becoming to a slender one. Both these frocks are for great occasions.

The little boy's suit is for very tender years. It is made of biscuit colored crepe de Chine, piped with pale lavender blue, with a sash of the same color. The little trousers are very short and rather wide. In general, both trousers and skirts for little people are apt to be shorter in France than they are with us.

Fairyland furnishes the delightful frock of elaborate workmanship for a girl of eight years. This would be suitable for a wedding or some other formal occasion. The foundation of it is white chiffon, covered with graduated squares of chartreuse taffeta, cleverly fitted into the design, and appliqued to the chiffon with gold thread. At the high waistline there is a shirred band of the taffeta, through which a chartreuse ribbon is run, gathering the material closely to the little body, and tying in front in a soft, decorative bow.

The coat is always more or less of a problem. For a girl of from ten to twelve, there is nothing better than the redingote shape. It is a classic, and may be worn over a simple frock, or a sweater and plaited skirt costume, or even over a more elaborate afternoon frock, if one will. The example sketched comes from Jenny Billioque, and is in a hardwoven English mixture, in gray, which is guaranteed to give long wear. The front is fastened with two self-covered buttons, and has pocket flaps at the sides, and turned back cuffs. These are a good idea, as, when they show signs of wear, they may be removed, leaving the sleeve edge intact underneath. The revers are like a boy's. In the back, there is a deep inverted plait to give freedom of movement, and the martingale is held at the natural waistline by two self-covered buttons. The hat is a round gray felt, turned up in front, and trimmed with a simple grosgrain ribbon and bow at the side.

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...at the gong it's

"GO!"

...in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

MILD, yes . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

WHAT seems like a slight difference, in one cigarette, grows mighty important in a month's smoking.

• • •

You might take Chesterfield's silky mildness for granted—but just notice that it never tastes "flat." And where else but in Chesterfield will you find such delicate shading of flavor, such spicy aroma of choice tobaccos, such rich and satisfying character?

• • •

Better taste is *always* important—and in Chesterfield it's

TASTE *above everything*

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

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The Latest Criticism of America

M. Gaston Rageot, Distinguished French Philosopher and Writer, Makes a Visit to the United States to Study Our Men, Women, Methods and Manners and Makes Some Very Interesting Comments

Professor Gaston Rageot, One of the Ablest Students of History and Essayists in France.

M. GASTON RAGEOT, one of the most distinguished philosophers and essayists of France, has been writing his impressions of America in the Paris Illustration.

French journalists and globe-trotters by the score have written their impressions of America, but it is not often that a man of M. Rageot's intellectual distinction finds time to look us over. His comments are very interesting, and some of the most striking of them are given here:

AMERICA is a country at once very easy to know and very difficult to understand.

It is easy to know in the sense that life there has that collective character which everybody has noted—few nuances, few fine distinctions between one individual and another, little initiative on the part of the ordinary man. At 2 o'clock in the morning, in obedience to stop and go light signals, which regulate the movement of vehicles, you see in the total solitude of avenues, automobiles stopping before nothing and awaiting the automatic change of red to green. This mass activity, which produces economic strength, also produces psychological simplicity. The women have the same dress, the men the same mind, and they go together in a crowd which empties or fills cities, to football games.

* * *

AMERICAN women have a reputation for beauty, and they also have a reputation for boldness and independence. Reputations are never altogether right or altogether wrong. It is true that American women are beautiful, but do they really have the character attributed to them?

In all the large cities and small towns, all women of an attractive age, from the little attendant in a cafeteria to the exalted frequenter of the opera in New York, devote an equal care to their persons, their health and their charms, and make the allurement of man a sport. In all social classes they practice the same system of seriousness and frivolity, of calculation and romanticism. They are hardly ever at home, for they imitate the habits of men, including that of belonging to a club, and yet they show often exquisite taste in arranging the home, because the home is part of that social position to which the American woman attaches more importance than the American man, and which often leads to great extravagances. One might think them solely concerned with love, and yet they hardly experience the sentiment. They are very cultivated, speak several languages, particularly French, and yet one feels in conversation with them that they have great difficulty in fixing their minds on anything.

The American man is sad, the American woman has an uneasy air. You would think that she is always waiting for something which never comes. She wishes to join in every conversation, to concentrate all looks upon herself, to attract the homage of all men, to experience every sensation. She wishes to be, at the same time, feminine and masculine. She does not enjoy either repose or stability. She lives in a state of expectation, and I have asked myself if this uneasiness of one sex and sadness of the other have not the same causes—the American conception of love and the peculiar character of the American family as it is built up by the education of the two sexes, by the intensive practice of sports and by certain laws.

* * *

I HAVE already stated in America that co-education seems to me beneficial to the girls and injurious to the boys. When one sees the throng of young men and young girls, in the midst of beautiful trees and lawns, going to their automobiles or their fraternities, one admires their evident health, their fine figures and their charming camaraderie. However, when one looks closer, one finds that outside of the "flirts," that is to say, outside of special cases, the two sexes have a tendency to separate and to be opposed to one another. The young girls are laughing, slightly impertinent; the boys are awkward and a little timid. If you deliver a lecture in French to these students of both sexes, you find at once that the girls understand you, while the boys can hardly do so—and incidentally, there are fewer of them.

If you consult the professors, they all tell you that the young girls, who have more time at their command because they do not have to fit themselves so early for business, are almost always superior to their masculine companions. These boys and girls, who follow the same courses, are also of the same age.

But in all countries in the world, boys and girls who have lived the same number of years are not really of the same age. Through the intimacy of co-education, the first relations of the sexes in America are affected by this essential inequality. The girls benefit by it, for they find it an opportunity to mature more quickly than they would otherwise do and to establish their definite superiority over the men, who will always be children to them. The boys suffer from this condition because they have experienced in youth a sense of embarrassment and a sort of secret humiliation. Thus in life the two sexes will be separated from one another in proportion that their education at the university tried to bring them together.

* * *

IN the United States, the young girl is twice a queen—by her sex and by her age. All feminine life is arranged for her benefit, and she possesses every right and no duty. She is independent with respect to her family, and not less so towards her admirers. There is no limit to her privileges. She has her "boy;" she not only goes out with him, dines with him, rides with him and receives all the presents he makes her, but she travels with him for several days to attend some great match between universities.

At Christmas the magazines are full of pictures of young men making their sentimental gifts—the silk stocking is conspicuous among them. The friendship of a fair companion is somewhat burdensome, for the most trifling outing on Saturday evening does not cost less than $5 or $6, and I have seen men students doing domestic service and waiting in clubs in order to earn these romantic expenses.

Nearly all students leave the university in debt, for they start the American system of living on credit by raising money for the benefit of the girl who, in most cases, will marry somebody else.

We are often told that ideas and sentiments guide mankind and lead to changes of customs, but we are changed, on the contrary, by the tools and machines we invent. The two great influences which have moulded American youth are motion pictures and the automobile. The first suggests what the other permits, for while in Europe automobiles are dangerous when they are running, they cause the greatest danger in America when they have stopped.

* * *

I HAVE seen thousands of American women flocking to a conference of a so-called philosopher, who was leading a crusade to spread ideas that are 25 years old in France, and already abandoned, the chief of which was the absolute equality of boys and girls in the matter of love.

It is customary at present in America to preach the desirability of marrying young; many young girls, however, do not do so except upon a special opportunity, for they feel that they only lose by this operation, contrary to what used to be the case. Formerly, indeed, it was through marriage that a girl came out of prison; today, at least in America, it is through it that she gets into prison. I do not mean to assert that young American married women are slaves, for on the contrary they exert over their husbands an authority which belongs to them alone among all households in the world. I mean simply to observe that socially the life of the young married woman is much less agreeable than that of the young girl. If the former has admirers, they are more exacting. She has less chance also to dance, to engage in sports, to be invited out.

I observed several happy specimens in America of a type which does not exist in France—the "young girl" of 35, rich, educated, who has observed among her friends that sort of slight disgrace which is entailed by marriage, and who has deliberately preferred to prolong the privileges of celibacy. I believe even that it is among this class that one finds the finest natures. However, it may be, a social disappointment almost always awaits the young unmarried woman who will find no other distractions except clubs and philanthropy, and it remains to be considered if she does not find a more intimate disappointment.

* * *

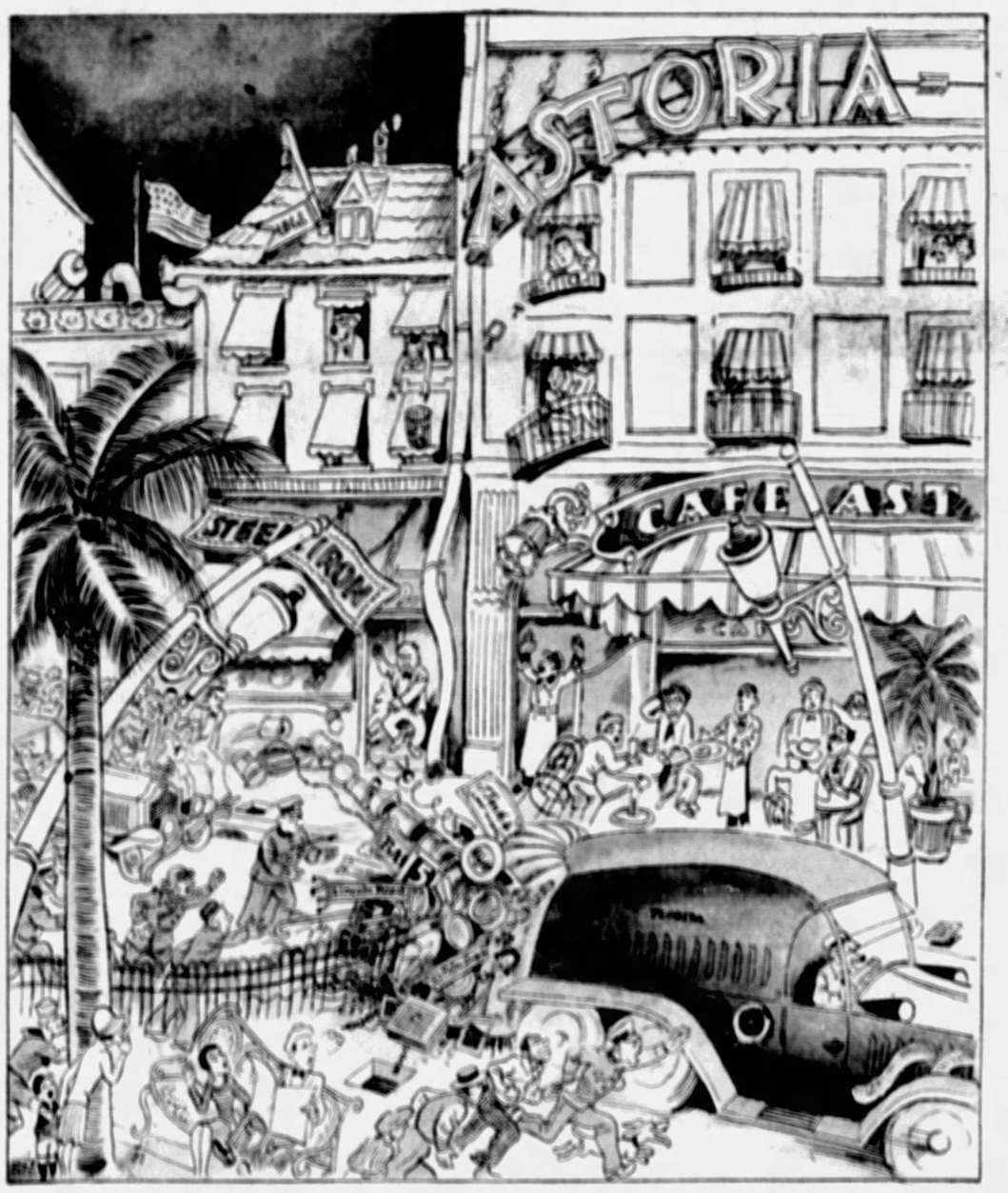
ONE must have been in Boston or New Haven on an October Saturday, at the time of the great matches which bring together the teams of rival universities, to understand the outpouring of life that certain famous games provoke in the United States. To these gatherings one cannot even compare the colorful crowds of Madrid or Seville on the day of a bullfight.

All the houses are filled with guests. People come from California by airplane, and hours are required to go to or return from the stadium. During the whole of the afternoon there is not an automobile left in the city. In the evening there is dancing and festivity; no religious ceremony among any people has ever so completely transfigured ordinary life.

It is to be remarked that if Americans devote themselves to sport from sporting motives, there are also reasons of a moral character in this infatuation. A victory naturally increases the commercial prestige of the university, and it is evident that every boy who shows remarkable physical aptitudes has a right to every consideration. But I ask myself if there is not also in these exercises a means of protecting and prolonging masculine innocence.

One Sunday at teatime in a rich and fashionable household, at Rochester, my presence as a Frenchman provoked a discussion upon jealousy in the family. There were two young husbands present who had passed their afternoon at sport, and who were resting with pleasure in their armchairs. One of them had declared "that the American is not jealous," and I asked an explanation of this. The other man, who seemed even more exhausted by his day of rest, answered me with this definite sentence:

"The American is not jealous because he is too tired."



This Fantastic Picture of American Life Is Reprinted From a German Pictorial Publication, but Professor Rageot Makes No Such Absurd Statements in His Well-Considered Comments. This Ridiculous Picture Is Presented to the Eyes of the German Readers With the Statement That Automobile Roads in America Are So Cluttered With Scattered Tools and Fragments of Metal That American City Officials Have Now Installed an Immense Magnet, Which Sweeps Up and Down the Highways, Collecting the Metal Refuse Which Otherwise Would Clog the Streets. On One Occasion a Policeman and the Prisoner Joined to Him by a Steel Handcuff Were Drawn Into the Car, and This Strange Occurrence "Happened in Florida."

I SHOULD like to ask my reader to look at a young man and a girl, closely pressed together under the favorable influence of the tango, on the evening following a big game. They have not left one another all day, they have shared the same sporting emotions, as they are now sharing the same ecstasy. To understand exactly the rhythm of their two souls, we must refer to the general law of vital energy among the two sexes. In psychological laboratories, the muscular efforts of persons is registered with an apparatus; it is then seen that the men make a violent and brief effort, while the women make a slower and more lasting one.

Love operates in the same way in the masculine and feminine souls. That young dancing man has experienced lively emotions which gradually become appeased, while his partner will slowly accumulate her excitement. The next morning will find them with exactly opposite tendencies. The man will be sleepy, while the girl will be feverish. The very closeness of their intimacy will have drawn them farther apart. And thus appears the psychological danger of these intimacies—which Americans say are without significance—since they result in a double misfortune: sentimental fatigue in the young man and physical disquietude in the girl. The first will have become more timid and repressed, while the other will be more and more provocative.

Of the Modern American Dance, M. Rageot Has Some Thoughtful Criticisms to Make.

ALL American life rests on a fundamental contradiction. The first Puritans who sought the wilderness to live in liberty, according to their austere conscience, should have found a hard and barren country, which would have forced work and privations on them in harmony with their moral and religious ideals. But they landed on the richest, the most generous country, where the least human effort was rewarded beyond all expectation.

America was the place least suited to the Americans. How was it possible to reconcile these gifts of the earth and this high morality? Such was the insoluble problem which was placed before the first settlers. They have never ceased to struggle against this essential difficulty, and all their history is summed up in an obstinate quest for a reconciliation, which is at once impossible and necessary.

For those Americans who persisted in the original faith, there was only one resource—to make business divine. Thus there developed that astonishing mysticism of "business" which has impressed foreign observers, that species of sacred imperialism which sees in the success of a factory a blessing from God and undertakes to realize the happiness of mankind by the enrichment of the benefactors. But if this naive and audacious confusion of the spiritual and the temporal ended in justifying the trusts and consecrating the dollar, it could not purify all the consequences which the possession of almost unlimited wealth introduces into the practical affairs of life.

From this source have arisen remarkable complications of morality and legislation. The employer enriches his workmen, but disdains them. He forbids alcohol to the people, but drinks it himself. Illegitimate love continues to be a crime, but divorce becomes a common habit.

* * *

PROTECTIONISM dates from 1890, and through it America has been led not only to mix in the affairs of the world, but to undertake to annex it. The war of 1914 upset the new world no less than the old, but in an opposite direction. In Europe it produced ruin, in America it produced an excess of wealth. The progress of American wealth in 12 years surpasses everything that the imagination can conceive. Such a staggering fortune has upset not only the social economy, but the minds of the people. Indeed, the world was rapidly being conquered by overflowing American products and dollars.

But the last week of October, 1929, arrived. The domination of the world seems indeed to be difficult. Rome failed to hold it. Germany missed it. America has just missed it. The crash arrived too soon. Perhaps only a few weeks too soon. The American, naturally extreme in his reactions, a man who goes with all the currents, immediately rushed to his ruin and the edifice of paper melted away in a week, burying more capital than a war.

* * *

DURING a trip on the elevated railway in Chicago, I learned that the hidden misery of every civilization had been endured in fortunate America by inferior races, condemned to dwell in the worst slums and to endure every degradation. One wonders whether the essential condition of every true democracy, from the republics of Greece to the United States, is not in one form or another, slavery. I will refrain from taking up the serious problem of the negroes. In this matter, however, several facts stand out. The first is that the South, which knows them well, which understands how to read their minds and to direct them, gets along very well with its negroes, while the North, from philanthropy and politics, has complicated things, for while it has opened all avenues to the citizen of color in principle, it leaves all doors closed to him in fact.

Thanks to the negro, reduced to inferior labors, it has been possible to build up the American aristocracy of the superior working class with its autos and its gardens.

* * *

THE authors of the Prohibition Law considered intoxication a sin. In most hotels alongside those nice little pieces of soap, with which they are so prodigal in America, travelers find a Bible. How can one indulge in drink while reading the sacred volume? The old Puritan tradition, which was always seeking to control every activity of life, and which was beginning to fear it would be disregarded, found its opportunity in prohibition. Let it be understood that the attitude is moral, not religious, for nearly all Protestants are prohibitionists, while the majority of Catholics are not.

There are prohibitionists who are very wet, and antiprohibitionists who are very dry. The Americans themselves are always making fun of the wet prohibitionists. A Federal judge, a person of great importance, who travels with a staff to apply the law, like our judges of appeal on circuit, only extends his patronage to hotels on condition that a bottle of the best whiskey shall be placed by his bedside every evening. After having finished this bottle, he is prepared in the morning to condemn the offenders against prohibition. His conscience, as an American of the superior class, is not troubled by this inconsistency.

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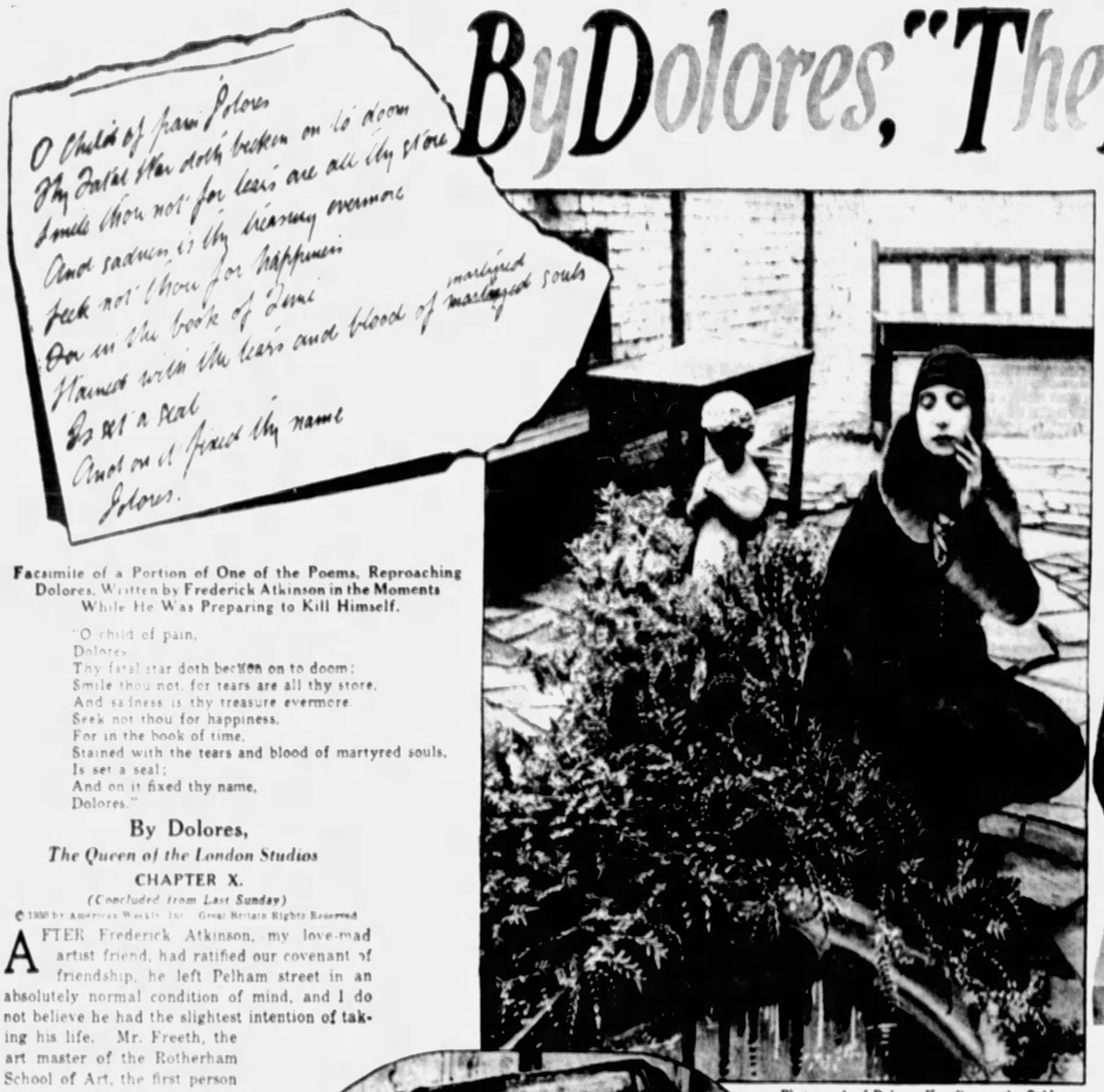
By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman


O Child of pain Dolores
Thy fatal star doth beckon on to doom
Smile thou not for tears are all thy store
And sadness is thy treasure evermore
Seek not thou for happiness
For in the book of time
Stained with the tears and blood of martyred souls
Is set a seal
And on it fixed thy name
Dolores.

Facsimile of a Portion of One of the Poems, Reproaching Dolores, Written by Frederick Atkinson in the Moments While He Was Preparing to Kill Himself.

"O child of pain,
Dolores,
Thy fatal star doth beckon on to doom;
Smile thou not, for tears are all thy store,
And sadness is thy treasure evermore.
Seek not thou for happiness,
For in the book of time,
Stained with the tears and blood of martyred souls,
Is set a seal;
And on it fixed thy name,
Dolores."

By Dolores,

The Queen of the London Studios

CHAPTER X.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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AFTER Frederick Atkinson, my love-mad artist friend, had ratified our covenant of friendship, he left Pelham street in an absolutely normal condition of mind, and I do not believe he had the slightest intention of taking his life. Mr. Freeth, the art master of the Rotherham School of Art, the first person to discover Fred's genius (who then happened to be in London and who spent that evening at Blomfield Road), declared that although his former pupil confided in him and told him that all his savings had been spent on me, he only received the impression that Frederick intended to start work afresh on a wiser basis.

I have always held money in such light esteem that I never dreamed for an instant that to Frederick Atkinson each pound, even if spent on the woman he loved, was in reality a "wrench," distasteful to his north country code as typifying "waste." He gave because he wished to please me, but he gave grudgingly, with secret resentment at having done so. All this was proved by his own letters, which have certainly well served their purpose as a posthumous revenge.

With the idea of "starting afresh," Atkinson went to the King's Galleries to interview Mabel Fredericke. I have it on the best authority that this is what actually transpired on the Wednesday before the tremendous extinction when Mabel Fredericke drew aside the curtain and revealed my wretched past.

After Mabel and Atkinson had exchanged greetings, he told her how happy he felt because I was once more "friends" with him.

"I'm tremendously pleased," he continued.

"I've already spoken to you about neglecting your work," said Mabel. "It's quite time you pulled yourself together."

"So I shall," replied Atkinson, "and Dolores has promised to take my pictures to a famous art patron, who will be sure to pay all the expenses of a show."

"Dolores has fed you on lies," Mrs. Fredericke cried. "She's deceived you from the first day she met you, and she's only deserted you now because you are down to your last pound. Can't you see her as she is? She's absolutely false and worthless; she goes from one artist to the other, inspiring them and lying to them. Listen to me. Cut her out. I'm speaking for your good, because I know what sort of a woman you are in tow with."

"Dolores will be my wife one day," replied Atkinson, "so please remember it when you speak of her to me or to anyone else."

"Your wife? You poor boob, you fool from the country. Dolores can't marry you. The creature has already had THREE HUSBANDS."

"It's a lie, a damned invention to part us," shouted Atkinson.

"It is God's own truth, my boy. And the three husbands weren't even picked off in the Great War. No, they married a rotter, who was as unfaithful to them as she is to you. Two of them divorced your immaculate Dolores, the third has made tracks to get out of her way. Ask anyone in Chelsea if this isn't true, and perhaps you'll hear more than I've told you."

Frederick Atkinson said never a word. He seemed like one who had received his death blow.

"But I know so many people, and nobody has ever hinted that Dolores is not a good woman."

"It is everybody's secret that Dolores is a heartless, lustful creature," answered Mabel, "but even if you had been told, you would not have believed, until you had discovered the real woman for yourself. Besides, people never get thanked for interfering, and as we all belong to the same 'set,' it was better not to destroy your fool paradise. But," she added, "don't take this so hard. You can't expect women like Dolores to be faithful, it isn't in them; they accept everything for granted, and in many respects they are the victims of their own 'swelled heads.'"

Atkinson did not attempt further discussion, but literally crawled away like a wounded animal to the "Blue Cockatoo," a quiet little artists' restaurant, where he sat for a long time smoking and drinking black coffee, looking up eagerly as each person entered, in the hopes that it might be me, as I often dropped in during the afternoon for a chat with some of our mutual acquaintances.

As it happened, I actually went to the "Blue Cockatoo," but unfortunately not until after Atkinson had left.

"He's been watching for you," explained a friend.

"And I can tell you why," said the voice of Mabel Fredericke. "The purity-inspiration game is up, Dolores. Frederick Atkinson knows all there is to know about you. He thought you were unmarried. You're very much married, aren't you? He imagined that you were above thinking of money. He believed you to be the last word in truthfulness; but you could give Ananias points."

I did not answer, but I knew in my bones that the soft footsteps of Nemesis had at last overtaken me. It is impossible to describe the terror which seized me—an all-obsessing fear for Frederick Atkinson; if only I could see him and soften the shock of his disillusion all might yet be well. So, without replying, I went out of the "Blue Cockatoo," heedless of the hum of suppressed excitement which followed my exit.

At all costs I must find Frederick! I hailed a taxi, and, arrived at Blomfield Road, I ran swiftly down the awful graveyard garden, which leads to the studio. All was in darkness, he had evidently not returned. Should I wait for him? The cold was intense, and a keen wind whistled down the road. I couldn't face the night and the loneliness; the black wings of care overshadowed me, the furies raced through the darkness, and from somewhere came the melancholy, insistent howling of a dog.

I made my way back to Pelham street and the kindly Satterwaites.

The dreary hours of a sleepless night succeeded the interminable day, and I tossed from side to side, conjuring up fresh horrors and misgivings. I thought of Atkinson alone in his studio, probably as sleepless as myself, and torn, like myself, with manifold anxieties. Alas, for him the night also meant a "dim register, and notary of shame." I rose early, and as no news is supposed to be good news, I felt less apprehensive, but my fears returned threefold, and impelled, I know not how or why, I suddenly decided to go to the Brompton Oratory.

The great church was almost deserted, and finding a corner where I could pray unobserved, I knelt down and besought the Universal Mother of Sorrows to pity me in my extremity. But peace had left me; not even the incense-laden twilight of holiness and the golden notes of sweet singers could banish the impression that Frederick Atkinson was near me. I seemed to hear his nervous cough, and, for a moment, I fancied I saw him by my side, "flicking" his endless cigarettes, and gazing at me with his soul in his eyes. At last tears came, and as I wept unrestrainedly, my life passed before me, as the drowning are said to behold it; I saw the child Dolores, in the perfumed gardens at Fontainebleau; the young girl mourning; the heedless, unthinking wife—and lastly myself as Dolores, the beloved of men. Then the singing near the high altar faded, and I heard the clash of distant cymbals, and flute-playing, and rising waves of song broke down the barrier of the ages. I saw worship, and marvels of loveliness once more mine, and I knew that it is the nature of destiny to make wondrous sport with men.

But I looked on the "throwback" to paganism as another warning that I must dree my weird alone, and I also knew that the day was close at hand which I should ever regard as ill-fated. With this knowledge in my heart I returned to my rooms in Pelham street, and, as the afternoon closed in, I felt I could not endure another night of agony; once again I must seek the consolation of religion. Perhaps this time I should be allowed to approach God as a penitent, and not as one debarred forever from salvation.

Thus I sought sanctuary. The oratory was not deserted at this hour. People were coming and going, and I sat in one of the side aisles and prayed for peace. A confessional was near and the little light above it showed that a priest was waiting within to lighten sin's load and give absolution to the penitent. A dozen times I tried to rise and cast my grievous burden at his feet, but whenever I did so I was dragged back by invisible hands, and Atkinson's pale face seemed to emerge from the shadows. His lips moved; what was he saying? Had he followed me? "Frederick," I whispered, but the face vanished into nothingness.

At last the waiting priest switched off the lamp of hope that shone over the confessional. As he passed my prie dieu I fell on my knees. He stopped and regarded me with infinite compassion.

"Are you ill?" he said

Photograph of Dolores Kneeling at the Gold-fish Fountain of the "Blue Cockatoo" Restaurant, Much Frequented by London Artists.

Side View of a Bronze Bust of Dolores by Epstein During the Period When She Was His Favorite Model and a Member of His Family Household.

Painting of Dickens's "The Old Curiosity Shop"—the Last Picture Painted by Atkinson.

Photograph of the Entrance of the "Blue Cockatoo," Favorite Restaurant of Artists in the Bohemian District of Chelsea, London. It Was Here That Frederick Atkinson Heard Many Revelations of the Wretched "Past" of Dolores, and He Left, Went to His Studio, Wrote Some Verses Denouncing Dolores, and Killed Himself.

...an" of the London Studios

...us Artists' Model of Modern Times, for ... Men Have Killed Themselves (*a ...pire Who Destroyed a Soul," She Has Been ...alled*), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career

"The great church was almost deserted, and, finding a corner where I could pray unobserved, I knelt down and besought the Universal Mother of Sorrows to pity me in my extremity. But peace had left me; not even the incense-laden twilight of holiness and the golden notes of sweet singers could banish the impression that Frederick Atkinson was near me. I seemed to hear his nervous cough, and for a moment I fancied I saw him by my side, 'flicking' his endless cigarettes and gazing at me with his soul in his eyes.

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

OF English, French and Spanish blood, Dolores was brought up in the atmosphere of the theatre. At fifteen, she first knew tragedy—John Wad... committed suicide over love for her. This was the ...nning of a series of suicides of men who adored ...and earned for Dolores the title of Fatal Woman. ...n afterwards Dolores found herself tricked into a ...s marriage to Osiris, an Egyptian vaudeville ...ionist.

...ieutenant Frank Amsden married her, but she fled ...straitlaced, old-fashioned family life at the Amsden ...stral home in Sevenoaks to plunge into London's gay ...t life. Amsden divorced her and she married Cap... Harry Sadler, but wrecked that marriage by danc... a wild "Internationale" on the dinner table. She ...t back to live with Amsden, but his family packed ... off to Canada, where he ended his life.

Dolores became an artists' model. Jacob Epstein, the great sculptor, took her to his home, where she became the inspiration of many of his masterpieces. After two years she tired of Epstein's eccentricities and took up her residence in the studio of John Flanagan, the artist.

From there she drifted to the studios of one great artist after another. Sadler divorced her, and she next married George Livermore, an American business man, who neglected to wind up an affair with Evelyn Davis, and Dolores left him.

Returning to the studios, Dolores became the model of Frederick Atkinson, who fell violently in love with her. His rival was Sidney Abbott, another artist, and the two wooed her ardently, Atkinson at times with distressing intensity.

...eft me; ...ven the ...e-laden ...ght of ...ss and ...golden ...of sweet ...s could ...the im... ...on that ...rick At... ...on was ...me. I ...d to hear ...gh, and, ...fancied ...ny side, ... endless ...azing at ...l in his ...rs came, ...restrain... ...ssed be... ...rowning ...ld it; I ...lores, in ...rdens at ...he young ...he heed... ...wife— ...f as Do... ...l of men, ...g near ...ded, and ...n of dis... ...d flute... ...g waves ...own the ...ges. I ...d mar... ...ss once I knew ...ature of ...e won... ...men. ...aganism ...y weird ...as close ...ll-fated. ...rned to ...fternoon ...er night ...solation ...allowed ... as one ...ory was ... coming ...sles and ...ear and ...iest was ...give ab... ... I tried ...his feet, ...k by in... ...emed to ...d; what "Fred... ...ed into ... off the ...essional. ... knees. ...te com...

But I could find no words, and he left me alone with my terrors and my regrets.

I emerged from the shadows of the Oratory into a wintry world of light, noise and movement, typical of the "crowded loneliness" that accentuates the unhappiness of a troubled soul, and I had a strange feeling that I should not have long to wait before facing the greatest ordeal of my life.

No sooner had I returned to Pelham street than I saw from Mrs. Satterwaite's expression that something dreadful had happened.

"Dolores," said Satterwaite, "I want you to pull yourself together; there's some shocking news." He took my hands in his. "Frederick Atkinson—"

"He isn't DEAD?" I cried.

Satterwaite nodded.

"Poor, poor boy! Dolores, he's taken his own life, and you are mentioned as the motive for the tragedy. My God, it's serious, but don't lose your head. You've friends who won't see you 'downed.'"

Little did I care whether I was "downed" or not, the only thing that mattered was the knowledge that Fred was dead—the third man to perish for love of me. I couldn't even cry, and seeing how self-possessed I appeared to be, the Satterwaites told me some of the inner history of Frederick Atkinson's last night on earth.

After he left the "Blue Cockatoo," Atkinson went to Finch's wine vaults in the Fulham Road, and bought two bottles of brandy. From thence he made his way to a studio where a bottle party was in full swing, and, his tongue loosened by reason of alcohol and Mabel Fredericke's revelations, the unfortunate boy broadcast his love troubles to those present. Instead of calming and reassuring him, everyone rose as one man to swell Mabel's disclosures, and the insistent cry of "Cut Dolores out," coupled with various highly-colored accounts of my past, no doubt, determined Atkinson to seek forgetfulness in extinction. However, he took each fresh blow apparently unmoved, drank with my traducers, talked poetry, and finally left the noisy, drunken crowd at two in the morning, with an unopened bottle of brandy still in his pocket.

Atkinson was one on whom intoxicants make no apparent impression, and whose brains actually become clearer under the influence of alcohol. He must therefore have been perfectly rational when he reached Blomfield Road, as his final "arrangements" were made with the neatness and precision which always characterized him. Here was no romantic, despairing lover meeting death with a challenging onrush, but a conventional working-class young man, whose deep-rooted traditions forced him not to make a "mess" of things, but whose genius and balked passions equally drove him to infuse some poetry in the manner of his "passing."

In this spirit, Frederick Atkinson arranged my portraits round him, while he sat and drank the whole contents of the bottle of brandy, and then, as his mind and vision became still (paradoxically) clearer, he wrote one letter to his father and mother, which he sealed, and another "open" note to them which he placed on the table. He then indicted his final Farewell to me, afterwards swallowed four cachets of alanol, a sedative which he occasionally used to induce sleep. He then removed his collar, tie, and boots with studied neatness, and fitting a length of gas-tubing on the stove, he turned on the tap, put the other end in his mouth, and lay down on the floor to await the end, covered by the self-same eiderdown quilt which he had given me. By his side lay the withered bunch of tawny chrysanthemums he had brought to Aberdeen Place.

Later in the day, the smell of escaping gas resulted in the locked studio door being forced open by the police, and Frederick Atkinson was found dead in that gas-filled, horrible room. He had only three shillings in his possession.

When Satterwaite had told me all that he knew, I wrung my hands hopelessly, and repeated, time after time, "What can I do? What can I do?" I was physically and mentally stunned, it was impossible for me to concentrate, and the Satterwaites at last persuaded me to go to bed, where, fortunately for my reason, I slept the sleep of emotional exhaustion, much in the same way that a murderer sleeps peacefully on the night before his execution.

But the morrow after that night of dreamless sleep was destined to herald an era of material persecution and moral damnation, augmented later by the nauseous publicity given at the inquest, when I stood before the world branded as a vampire of the worst description. Nothing was spared me. Atkinson's landlord, Mr. Hildick, described me as "an artists' model, who made him (Atkinson) a lot of promises. I think he was taken in by her," and he added that he had objected to my coming to the studio on account of my notorious "character."

Mabel Fredericke went into a more detailed account of my wickedness. In one night alone, Atkinson had spent twenty pounds on a dinner for me, "she got everything out of him, she spent his money for him, while she was actually living with a penniless artist, and when he got down to the last pound, she disappeared, and went back to the other fellow." And when the Coroner asked, "This woman has fed him on lies?" Mabel answered unswervingly,

"Yes, ALL LIES."

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson did not wish to disclose the contents of the sealed letter addressed to them, so it was read by the Coroner privately, but the other note was read in Court.

"I have been very foolish, but my chief fault was generosity. I am finished. I see no other way out. For myself I ask nothing, for I am proud. Take care of my pictures. Your broken-hearted son, Frederick."

Whilst for me, now well and thoroughly damned, he left these two poems:

TO DOLORES.

O Dolores, fatal one,
Whose star does shine
To lighten Venus,
O tragic one
That burns the substance
Of thy mortal soul,
To light a star perpetual.

Steep thy sorrow,
As a sound of sea,
Sad as its moaning waves
Beating against a barren shore.

Alas! that beauty's glass shall break,
Thy image shattering!
But on thy loveliness shall live
And be the wonder of another age
In art immortal.

DISILLUSIONMENT.

O, must I sing? Then I will sing a dirge,
Of folly, madness, and the tragic end of things,
Of youthful hope and age's despair,
Of sweet anticipations soured in the churn of time.
Only the solace of an idle dream is left,
To cheat the wounded memory.
He is happiest who forgets
This brief daily round, and then the grave.
Give me a glass that I may drink and so forget.
But no! This wine doth but inflame my brain,
The vision's clearer and myself more impotent;
I'll dream and thus beguile the time;
And sensibly pass with the rest away,
With no regrets.
O, child of pain,
Dolores,
Thy fatal star doth be... ... on to doom;
Smile thou not, for tears are all thy store,
And sadness is thy treasure evermore.
Seek not thou for happiness,
For in the book of time,
...ained with the tears and blood of martyred souls,
Is set a seal;
And on it fixed thy name,
Dolores.

The Coroner's "summing up" was brief and to the point:

"There is no doubt that Atkinson killed himself deliberately. He was a young man, a mere boy, who had got into financial difficulties, but what depressed him far more than this was the fact that he was infatuated with a woman who had deserted him when she found he had no more money.

"I don't know anything of the woman save what I have been told today.

"She had no hand in poisoning him. She may have led him away, but that is not a crime in law, and had he any common sense or been a man of more experience, he would have seen what the game was.'

"He seems to have been a young man who had a great future before him, if he had stuck to is business and displayed common sense. It seems a great pity that he should have sacrificed his life in this miserable way."

In quoting these details, I have purposely not spared myself, and it was not to be expected that I should find much Christian charity after such a delineation. The attitude of artistic Chelsea towards the affair was mainly that of pity for Atkinson as a "fool," but another actively hostile element existed, incited by Mabel Fredericke and a man named Bell, an acquaintance of Atkinson, one of those who had been loudest in warning him on that fatal night.

Bell, who had never liked me, and who had once insulted me in his own house, was a commercial traveler by profession, who hung on the skirts of Bohemia, cadging for free "sketches," at once condemning the artistic life and running after it. After Atkinson's death, Bell's lying lips did me endless damage, and as he possessed a fertile imagination, his embroidery of simple facts soon became a gorgeous tapestry of inventions. However, this self-same imagination proved fatal to him, as in his calmer moments he rightly appreciated the senseless ruin he had brought about. So, unable to support the remorse which assailed him whenever he remembered me, Bell drank heavily, and then decided on self-extinction, in exactly the same manner as Frederick Atkinson had done before him.

This suicide was the first of three similar tragedies connected with friends of Atkinson. A trail of gas pursued them, and public imagination at once associated their deaths with my "fatality." Bell's death was followed by that of Melvin, a charming song-writer and erstwhile theatrical manager, who, tired of existence and a life where everyone seemed against him, cut his throat and "gassed" himself.

The fate of "Seamark" completed the tragedies of a tragic friendship. He was a delightful author and playwright, whom I had occasionally met, but who had no further interest in me, or for me. However, as he was one of the Atkinson "group," gossip at once connected my name with another "gas" suicide.

However, all this is anticipating, but apart from their morbidity, these coincidences are not without interest, as proving how easily unfounded rumors begin, and how difficult it is to disprove them.

After the inquest, Atkinson's body was taken by road to his home in the forbidding north, and the coffin was put in the same motor-van which had taken his first canvases to the King's Galleries, together with the remaining finished and

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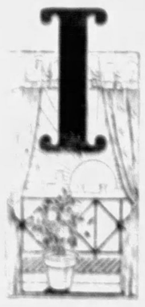
Honeymoon Trail By Gertrude Pallot

CHAPTER I.

Prince and Pauperess.



I WAS morning for Ellen.

For hours the trucks had been wheezing and rattling along the street, the milkcans had been clanging on the curbstones, the elevated trains had been roaring past the windows, but those things were only unconsidered cock-crows to Ellen. Morning did not begin for her until the little alarm clock in the kitchen shrilled seven o'clock.

Geraldine Watched Leigh Walk With His Vigorous Stride Across to the Iron Grille.

Outside her employer's presence she would have answered, "I'll tell the long-eared world I am!" for in matters of expression she inclined to the piquant and the forceful. But she was far too clever to talk out of character. She only let a very small smile—except the corners of her mouth and glint between her dark eyelashes—and said, as a perfectly discreet stenographer should, "Yes, sir."

Mr. Charlton looked at her attentively, not because she was very well worth looking at in her piquant gamin way, but because it was his habit to make a careful appraisal of every one in whom he had occasion to place confidence. "Yes," he said thoughtfully, "you're more than discreet, you're intelligent. All right, we'll go on."

Geraldine felt a little glow of pleasure as she bent her dark head again over her pad. She liked Mr. Charlton; he was far from young and very far from handsome, but in his well-bred diction and inconspicuously careful grooming and large, clean face she discerned something which she designated as "class," and which satisfied her seeking, aspiring spirit.

"To append a personal matter to a business note, I have a message for you from Horace Appleton. He called me up last night to ask me to speak to you on his behalf, saying he hadn't the courage to do it himself. He is on the verge of bankruptcy, and, he says, of suicide, and needs ten thousand to carry him over, but you have already done so much for him, and he is so evidently conscious of his shortcomings, that he can't bring himself to appeal to you. Knowing you, I know you will probably help him again, and knowing him, I know he will probably fail you again. But I also know enough to know that it is none of my business.

"Drop in when you come to town and lunch with me.

Yours sincerely."

Geraldine's alert mind ran ahead of her nimble fingers, and while she was swiftly and accurately translating her employer's words into esoteric pothooks she pictured the sort of person of whom one would request the favor of ten thousand dollars like asking for a hairpin. She knew the name of John Leigh, of course; no one whose education had been acquired mainly through the newspapers could be ignorant of it, but he did not figure in the social columns as many potential ten-thousand-dollar lenders did, and she had never seen a photograph of him. Probably he looked clean, middle-aged and portly, like Mr. Charlton. She wondered why millionaires were always old; surely, like all creatures, they must have a beginning.

Brrr! The drone of the desk telephone, subdued but challenging, cut into her reflections and she stopped her quick pencil to answer it, for she was acting as Mr. Charlton's secretary while the austere Miss Heaton was on a vacation. In a moment she turned away from the mouthpiece with a smile.

"Mr. John Leigh's here right now, Mr. Charlton," she said.

"Well, well! Angels, eh?" chuckled Mr. Charlton. "He's very apt to flap his wings unexpectedly. All right, Miss James, let him come in; and that'll be all for the present."

Geraldine picked up her paper and pad and moved demurely away, as a well-regulated piece of office machinery should do when no longer required. But as she neared the door she saw Mr. John Leigh approaching it from the other side. Effacing herself against the wall, Geraldine stood back and took a good look at Leigh as he came in.

He did not look in the least like Mr. Charlton and the other millionaires she had seen in the office. He had no gray hairs, he had not so much as the preentiment of a convexity at the waistline, there was no shortness of breath and no suggestion, even unconscious, of importance about him. He looked 28 or 30, springily vigorous and somehow oddly boyish. His clothes were well made and carelessly worn, the clothes of a man who can afford to hang the expense and the appearances too.

"Hello, Leigh!" exclaimed Mr. Charlton heartily. "Well, this north wind's a good wind after all."

"Hello, Mr. Charlton!" answered John Leigh in a deep-toned, vibrant voice that suggested vitality overlaid with shyness. "I had to come down to hurry up those concrete loafers, so I thought I'd collect the answer to my letter myself."

He was well inside the room now and the two were shaking hands warmly. There was no possible excuse for Geraldine to linger. She slipped out like a small, circumspect shadow, and Mr. John Leigh never saw her at all.

She had seen Mr. John Leigh though; she had never, in so short a time, seen anyone so thoroughly. She had seen his brown hair and his blue eyes with the thick brown brows and lashes, his short straight nose, and his square cleft chin. She had seen the way he walked with long, vigorous strides, and even, for she had the sharp eyes of the self-dependent child of the city, the way he crushed his excellent soft hat under his arm as if it were a thing of no importance, though it must have cost at least twenty dollars.

Adjusted to a standard of pulchritude set by movie heroes, she did not think him handsome, but there was something extremely appealing about him even to her critical eye. As she remarked to herself, with her precocious worldliness, any guy with that much money couldn't help being good-looking if you knew who you were looking at.

Having nothing to do when she

(Continued on Page 16)

For Head Colds

"Ask for Ben-Gay

AND USE IT THIS WAY

Rub Ben-Gay well into the forehead and temples—repeating from time to time until the head throb and discomfort entirely disappear. You will feel relieved as soon as it is applied for it works very quickly. To clear the head and ease the stuffiness and irritation mix a quarter teaspoon full of Ben-Gay in a cup of boiling water and inhale the vapors. You will breathe freely at once. Ben-Gay works quickly and naturally to relief—for it not only stimulates the blood to immediate action but it frees the nasal passages. Remember that head colds are usually the start for chest colds. Use Ben-Gay the moment the cold starts. Prescribed by physicians for over 50 years.

The Original BAUME BENGUÉ (ANALGÉSIQUE)

▲ At your druggist or send 10c for trial tube to Baume Bengué, 875 Sixth Ave., New York.

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

Ellen herself was as fresh as morning, as real morning in the dewy country, but the room she looked upon was like morning in the west neighborhood shopworn and blowsy. In the blistered iron bed which crowded it close to the wall like a barge, a rowboat in its place, Aunt Lulie slept stertorously, knowing nothing to the world, in a huddle of disordered bedclothes and a tousle of lace-trimmed cap, interspersed with wisps of hair. On the chair and floor adjacent to the bed Aunt Lulie's large garments lay sprawled, the chair was mounded in humps and billows of neckwear, false puffs, soiled handkerchiefs and the other myriad oddments of the sisters. The only orderly spots were the chair on which Ellen's slim silken garments lay neatly folded, and the narrow bed which even her sleeping had left well-tucked and seemly. The familiar scene gave her the familiar qualm of distaste as she jumped up.

With that the day was really begun. It always took a fillip of dissatisfaction to get her under way. She bathed and dressed with the careful cleanness which was her only inheritance from her New England mother, and then, having breakfasted in the kitchen, she put on her trig little hat and slender coat and closed the outer door of the flat behind her.

And now she was Geraldine, Miss Geraldine James, out in the wide world seeking her fortune.

It was late September, on Columbus Avenue as well as in the country. Fewer melon-rinds and more decayed apples graced the ashcans along the curbstones; the delicatessen-dealers were taking the fly-netting off the cheeses. The air smelled of soot, of garbage, and, oddly, of morning freshness. Geraldine neither liked nor disliked it; she breathed it every day. She walked briskly and lightly to her subway station, descended into its cavernous depths on the surging tide of subwayfarers, and took her jostling, jostling, accustomed way to the office.

Arriving at the office had, until lately, given Geraldine a distinct thrill, which she would have described as a "kick." It was as much of a step up from her last office as that office had been from her home. A strictly high-grade establishment, was this office, with the best and most modern equipment, excellent salaries and working conditions, and not a single employer who called his stenographer "Cutie." She had been very proud when she secured the position, in fact it was then that she had blossomed from Ellen into Geraldine.

But now even the fact that she was acting as stenographer to the head of the firm failed to give her any real satisfaction. It was an excellent office; she had an excellent job in it; but is an office, however excellent, a place to spend one's life in? She had the sort of ambition that keeps on looking up the stairs.

"Take a letter, please, Miss James," said Mr. Charlton, as usual.

Geraldine, also as usual, smoothed her burnished hair, wriggled her slim body into a becoming position, and crossed one silken knee over the other. These small gestures of coquetry were a habit that she had carried over from school days, but they in no wise interfered with her efficiency.

"Mr. John Leigh,

P. O. Box 143,

Craddocks' Falls, N. Y.

My dear Leigh:

Regarding the young man, Walter Wheeler, I am glad to give you a favorable answer. I have known him for several years, and at one time employed him myself. He is a good bookkeeper, honest and competent, and I have no hesitation in recommending him to you."

Mr. Charlton paused, and glanced at Geraldine. "Are you discreet, Miss James?" he asked.

Bebe Daniels *tells you how to be* CAPTIVATING

"HOW to be captivating?" Bebe Daniels smiled a deprecating little smile as she considered my question. But when she began to speak her appealingly beautiful brown eyes were thoughtful.

And then I learned this lovely actress feels emphatically there's one thing has more to do with a girl's attractiveness than any other charm—*a beautiful skin—clear, soft, smooth.*

How alluring in any girl! How sure to win admiration! And to the screen star, Bebe Daniels earnestly explained, a skin of breath-taking loveliness is really *essential!*

"Only the girl with smooth skin," she said, "need not fear the relentless eye of the camera. For even the cleverest make-up will not suffice under the searching lens of the close-up.

"That is why," she went on seriously, "many girls lacking great beauty but possessing lovely skin have passed on the road to fame the woman with perfect features.

"Lux Toilet Soap is wonderful for keeping the skin smooth and lovely."

9 *Out of* 10 *Screen Stars Use Lux Toilet Soap*

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap.

On Broadway the stars of the outstanding stage successes, too, use it. And now the European screen stars—in France, in England, in Germany—have adopted it. *You* will be just as delighted with it as they. Order several cakes—today.

Photo by E. Bachrach, Hollywood

BEBE DANIELS, fascinating Radio Pictures' star, in the luxurious blue and silvery gray bathroom which is one of the most beautiful seen in Hollywood.

"Many girls lacking great beauty but possessing lovely skin, have passed on the road to fame the woman with perfect features. Lux Toilet Soap is wonderful for keeping the skin smooth and lovely!" Bebe Daniels

BETTY COMPSON, Radio Pictures' star, says: "I'm delighted with this fragrant white soap. It keeps my skin so superbly smooth."

ANNA Q. NILSSON, Radio Pictures' star, says: "Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin like velvet."

(*Right*) JUNE CLYDE, whose skin shows up flawless in the close-up, is enthusiastic about Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "It's a real find!"

(*Left*) SALLY BLANE, Radio Pictures star, says: "I always use Lux Toilet Soap to guard my skin—it's delightful."

LUX Toilet Soap *First Sweeping Hollywood—then Broadway—and now the European Capitals* 10¢

RECOGNIZED QUALITY SINCE 1867

KEEPING FAITH

With the American Housewife

Ever Since the Sixties

IT IS over sixty-two years since the first Mueller food product was introduced—and the world has changed mightily since then.

In 1867 the Civil War was still fresh in people's minds. The covered wagon was still in use; the conveniences and luxuries we enjoy today were then unknown.

Yes, the world has changed—but some things have remained. Among these is appreciation of fine food; and among these, too, are the principles of quality laid down by the founder of the Mueller business.

Perfect Ingredients and Processes

The original Mueller creed was a clear and simple one. It was just this: to make and sell *only the best*. The originator, in order to carry out his ideals, used in his food products only the finest ingredients possible to procure; his recipes were planned with painstaking care; his processes were designed to secure just the result he wanted.

Cost was not considered. "Make Mueller's the best" was the only aim. Thus was founded, not merely a business, but the principles upon which that business was destined to grow.

A Recognized Standard of Excellence

The Mueller policy bore fruit. The business grew and prospered. The Mueller name became a household word—a synonym for delicious, wholesome food. Among housewives there grew up a confidence in Mueller products that could not be betrayed.

Today, the Mueller tradition of quality is carried on by the two surviving sons of the founder. To them, the ideals handed down constitute a trust. To waver for a moment, to deviate even slightly from the principles laid down in 1867, would be to break faith with the founder of the business, and with American housewives.

And so these principles still live. They guide every operation in the great Mueller plant. True, the flight of time has brought new scientific precision to the Mueller processes. Spacious, sunlit departments give new guarantees of purity. But the original ideal remains—to "make Mueller's the best."

Lighter and More Digestible

With such a policy as this, it is not surprising that Mueller's has become America's largest selling brand of Egg Noodles, Macaroni and Spaghetti. American women quickly discovered that Mueller's was far more tasty—far lighter and fluffier—than any competing products.

Only selected fresh eggs and the finest flour are used in making Mueller's Egg Noodles—Mueller's Macaroni and Spaghetti are made of a special blend of farina—and exclusive processes have been invented and developed to bring out all the fine flavor of the choice ingredients used.

The Final Test

The faith has been kept. Here is the proof—order a package of Mueller's Egg Noodles, Macaroni or Spaghetti from your grocer today, and see for yourself how much better Mueller's is. You are assured in advance of greater deliciousness, better quality and a lighter, fluffier food than you have ever found with any similar product.

Remember to say "Mueller's" when you order from your grocer. It *is* the best.

Kept Clean and Fresh in Airtight, Triple-Sealed Packages

As a Change From Potatoes—or Meat

MUELLER'S

MACARONI SPAGHETTI ELBOW MACARONI
EGG NOODLES COOKED SPAGHETTI

LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

FREE OFFER

There are hundreds of ways in which Mueller's macaroni products can be prepared, all delicious. Send for our book of recipes in which many special dishes are illustrated in color. No cost or obligation. Just mail coupon below

COUPON

Home Economics Dept. M.
C. F. Mueller Co., Jersey City, N. J.

Please send me, free and without obligation on my part, your illustrated booklet, "Tested and Proven Recipes."

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 14)

returned to her desk, for the superfluous letter to Mr. Leigh had been the first of the morning's crop, she opened a drawer and took out some needlework. Her restless, energetic nature abhorred idleness. She was copying, cleverly and successfully, a bit of neckwear she had seen in the window of an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop. Her whole sophisticated little person was a testimony to her skill in imitation.

Seeing her occupied with non-professional labor, Bunny Grimes lounged over from his corner to seat himself on her desk. He was general-utility man about the office and easily managed to make his utility more genital than special.

"Howdy, Princess! How's high life along Nut Avenoo?" he asked facetiously. Like her, he had the city child's sharp-eyed shrewdness; he was aware of her superior quality and of her ambitious nature; and being a professed comedian he never failed to make capital of what he conceived weaknesses.

"Fine, thank you; how is heaven's little gift to the funnies?" Geraldine countered smartly.

Bunny grinned his snub-nosed, vulgar, cheerful face breaking up into comical crevasses. "Jes' as cute as ever! Say, Jellybean, I bet ya dunno who's in the old man's office. "Who?" say you, breathless. "Why," answers I easy an' pleasant, 'none other but the old college chum, John Leigh!'

"You go teach your grandmother to milk ducks. As if I didn't know that!"

"Howdja know it?"

"Why, sap, I answered the phone and I let him in. I'm the private secretary."

"Private watermelon! If old Heaton heard ya sayin' that she'd fry yer liver for her lunch. D'ja know who he is?"

"Sure I do. He's a millionaire."

"You ain't said the half of it, dearie. He's a multi, an' then some. He's the richest bachelor out o' captivity."

"What! Isn't he married, with all that money?"

"Nope. Now there's a chanst fer you, Jellybean. I hoid he was tryin' to horn into the exclusive Nut Av'noo soicle. Whatja say I bring him round tonight, informal, after the op'ra, to gargle a bucket o' suds?"

"No, but straight, Bunny, isn't he married?"

"Not him. They say he's dameshy—too many skoits chasin' him. I know a guy that woiks fer him, an' he says he never gets a minute to himself except in the ba.' tub. Well, I know how it is meself; sometimes I gotta throw tear-gas bombs to clear a way through the goils to my limousine." Grinning at his wit, Bunny absently picked up an eraser from the desk and put it into his pocket.

Preoccupied though she was, Geraldine's eyes had lost none of their sharpness. "You put that back, Bunny Grimes," she commanded. "I never saw such a grafter. Listen, what does he do with all those girls?"

"He dodges 'em," explained Bunny, returning the eraser, without embarrassment. "M' frien' says that's why he took up this engineer job, so's he could get off into lonesome places where the goin' was too rough fer the dames to foller. I guess I'll try it. If I was to start a hot-dog kennel on the summit o' Mount Blank you'd chase me there, wouldncha, Jelly?"

"Go lay an egg," riposted Geraldine abstractedly. "It's funny—it's darned funny he isn't married, Bunny."

"I toldja, he's waitin' fer thee.

Effacing Herself Against the Wall, Geraldine Stood Back and Took a Good Look at Leigh as He Came In.

Say, howja like to take in a movie tonight? I got a buck, an' I don't mind givin' a goil a treat—a poor but pure workin' goil like you."

"I get a date already, thank you. So that's why I never saw John Leigh in the society notes; he doesn't have any wife to put him there." She spoke more to herself than to him, absorbed in this fascinating problem.

The postman appeared with a consignment of mail and Bunny, in whose province it belonged, began to sort it with the exaggerated gestures beloved of his comedian's spirit. She watched him absently as, with flourishes and portentous brow-knittings, he arranged it in little piles for individuals or departments, opening the documents addressed to the company at large, and abstracting such stamps as were enclosed for replies. In a minute, a letter for the president, marked "Personal," gave her an inspiration.

"I'll take this in to Mr. Charlton," she said. "He might want to see it right away."

Bunny looked up. "Yeah, an' you might wanta give the eye to the rich guy while ya got the chanst," he observed, shrewdly and with a hint of disagreeableness. "Trip over his foot, an' maybe ya'll have the luck to land in his lap. Then say 'Oh, excuse me! I hope ya don't feel hoit,' an' he'll say, 'Not at all, always a pleasure to be sat on by a swell dame like you.' Then give him a right hook to the button an' knock him out, an' ya'll have him sold."

"Oh, go chase your tail!" retorted Geraldine, undisturbed; and picking up the letter she started with her light, swift, purposeful movement for the president's office.

John Leigh was on the point of departure when she arrived. He and Mr. Charlton were both standing near the door; and effacing herself as before, she took her station against the wall and listened avidly.

"Don't you want to see Appleton yourself?" asked Mr. Charlton.

"Oh, no; you tell him, please," answered John Leigh hastily. "I hate to see a fellow about a thing like that; it humiliates us both."

"Him, perhaps; certainly not you."

"You're wrong; I'm the one hardest hit. I get sick with shame, thinking how he must be chortling over me, over what an easy mark I am." There was an undertone of bitterness in his voice that made Geraldine look closely from beneath her discreet eyelids.

"Do you? Yet you go on helping pretty nearly everybody who asks you."

"Well, you see," said John Leigh confidentially, "I'd rather be an easy mark than a hog."

Mr. Charlton gave a pleased, affectionate chuckle, and put his hand on his visitor's shoulder.

"You're a great lad, Leigh," he said. "It's a pleasure to see you."

"Same here, Mr. Charlton. Have dinner with me tonight, won't you?"

"Certainly will. Where?"

"Let's make it the Wayfarers'—it's peaceful there. Come early and we'll have a game of billiards before dinner."

"Fine. What time shall we say?"

"Say six o'clock. That's the time when there's nobody around but the hat-check boy. I wish it were always six o'clock in the city."

His face lighted with a smile, boyish and unexpectedly vivid; the older man smiled back, with unmistakable affection, and the two clasped hands and parted. Geraldine dropped the letter in the intensity of her interest; but, even though he nearly stepped on her as she picked it up, John Leigh went past her, as before, without seeing her at all.

Mr. Charlton moved forward to give the door a push, for he liked to work in quiet, but before he had closed it Geraldine slipped through.

"Here's a letter I thought you might want right away, Mr. Charlton," she said. "It's marked 'Personal.' I'll open the others and sort them before I bring them to you."

"Thank you, Miss James," he answered absently. "That's a remarkable young man who just went out."

"Is he, Mr. Charlton?" asked Geraldine, with respectful eagerness."

"Yes. He's about the most sought-after person in New York, and about the loneliest."

She held her breath in the hope of more information, but Mr. Charlton had already opened the letter and closed the conversation. Geraldine went away slowly, thinking absorbedly about this strange young man.

She thought about him all the afternoon, while she was tying and filling and working on her jabot; and the more she thought, the more the thought of him captured her imagination. She had never heard of anyone so interesting—rich, well-connected, young, unmarried and an easy mark. It was an amazing combination. She felt it absolutely imperative to get another good look at him; and restlessness increased in her like a ferment.

CHAPTER II.

Ellen Makes Up Her Mind.

THE Wayfarers' Club was a spacious brownstone building, with a wide, inviting door guarded by a wrought-iron grille—ready hospitality behind an impregnable barrier. Nothing could have been less pretentious than its rambling simplicity, but Geraldine knew that so much unassuming spaciousness, in a section of the city where land was measured by jewelers' instruments, constituted the height of luxury.

She strolled slowly along the broad pavement, watching for John Leigh, eyeing the expensive people who kept entering and leaving the beautiful old houses around the square. These houses fell far short of her standard of elegance, but, as she said to herself, you had to admit that they had class. They were like Mr. Leigh—you'd admire him more if he had brilliantine on his head and spats on his feet, yet in spite of his shortcomings you couldn't help perceiving that he was Grade A.

Before very long he came, curving expertly around the corner in a low, powerful gray roadster, drawing up at the curb with an accuracy and quietness that showed a perfect mechanism perfectly controlled. Geraldine could see that his car was like his club and himself, long on quality and short on show. She would have preferred a brighter color and a higher gloss, but there you were again, you had to admit that there was something classy about so much expensiveness and so little "dog."

She loitered nearby, watching, but taking care to make herself inconspicuous. For some reason, undefined as yet, she wished him not to see her, and that was easy, for in the mauve half-light of the hidden sunset—which the street-lamps were just beginning to prick—people looked vague and indeterminate, and she knew him to be unobservant at best. She watched while he climbed out of the low seat with his long-legged, awkward grace, and while a neat-liveried attendant emerged from the club and drove the car away.

Geraldine watched Leigh walk with his vigorous stride up to the iron grille, and saw how easily and gladly it opened for him, and how the face of the youth who opened it brightened in welcome.

Then he was gone, the grille was closed, the lighted doorway closed, and she was shut out in the street. She turned from the spacious quiet of the square and

(Continued on Page 18)

CAKE FORM
WINX
is delightfully NEW!
and its silvery case is quite irresistible

The *full* beauty of your eyes—the deep mystery and charm of shadowed, lovely lashes—if you really desire it, you must discover Winx! Now Winx comes in convenient cake form—in a little silvery compact with mirror and brush. Cake Winx is utterly different from anything you have ever tried—it is so soft and creamy. It stays soft on your eyelashes. Never makes them beaded or brittle—always smart! And—there's a touch of perfume in the cake—just a subtle dab for your eyes. Of course smart women are enthusiastic about Cake Winx.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Peggy Ann Alexander and "Tom" Seanlon of American Sound Pictures. Their beautiful hair shows the effects of proper care and training.

Prepare them NOW for vigorous hair at THIRTY

REMEMBER the old adage about "an ounce of prevention," and teach your boy or girl proper care of the hair, NOW. The easiest way to care for a child's hair properly, is with Danderine. Put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. Then as you draw it through the strands, it supplies the natural oils removed from hair and scalp by washing with soap and water.

"Train a child's hair with Danderine. See how this keeps it orderly, lustrous, clean. The natural curl is accentuated. Waves "set" with it, last longer, look more natural. And Danderine isn't sticky or oily, doesn't show.

When the use of Danderine becomes a daily habit in your home, longer, thicker, more abundant hair is sure to follow—for every member.

Danderine helps stop falling hair, dissolves every particle of dandruff crust, keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy, changes dull, brittle, lifeless hair into hair that is sparkling, vigorous, easy to manage. Five million bottles used a year proves Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

SHE THOUGHT:
"We'd squeeze you in somehow—if it weren't for 'B.O.'"

Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"We'd give you a lift if we weren't so crowded."

Another invitation lost
...all because of "B.O."
(Body Odor)

PEOPLE all agreed he was a nice chap. But somehow they never had room for him. The car was already filled. The bridge table already arranged. A dance already promised.

Then one day he discovered his trouble. "B.O."—*body odor*. At once he adopted a simple precaution. Now he's welcome everywhere. He knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

A risk we all run

People won't *tell* us when we're guilty of "B.O." They merely avoid us. The offender is the last to realize his fault because we so quickly become used to an ever-present odor. But remember, pores give off *a quart* of *odor-causing waste daily*—even on cool days.

Why risk offending? Adopt this easy pleasant way to be safe. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Like millions of other particular men and women, you'll say it's the finest toilet soap in the world. Leaves you glowing with freshness and healthy vigor—gloriously, satisfyingly *clean*. Lifebuoy's creamy, abundant, antiseptic lather cleanses and *purifies* pores—ends every trace of "B.O."

Radiantly fresh complexions

"A wonderful complexion soap!" say thousands of delighted women. Lifebuoy's deep-cleansing lather gently frees clogged pores of impurities—makes dull skins bloom with healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Ends Toothache
MEN! Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its double-dense antiseptic lather gives you the smoothest shave you've ever had. *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor—

£066—$10
Other Models $5 and up

You can MOLD your figure to Modern Beauty

Ask your favorite department store or specialty shop for a Practical Front Comfolette. Try it on—this only takes a minute as there is no awkward pulling and twisting, just a quick clasping of the inner belt and a snug lacing of the adjustable front closing.

Now stand before a mirror and note how this marvelous garment has given you the three lines of modern beauty—the accentuated waistline; trim-molded hips—the delicate curving line from shoulder to knee.

Sit down. There is no spreading of the hips, no ugly sticking out at the waist. The exclusive patented inner belt prevents all that. And when you rise there is no uncomfortable feeling that the garment has slipped up. It is so light and flexible you hardly know you are wearing it.

I. Newman & Sons, Inc., 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Practical Front Corsets and Comfolettes
mold any type of figure to the modern silhouette

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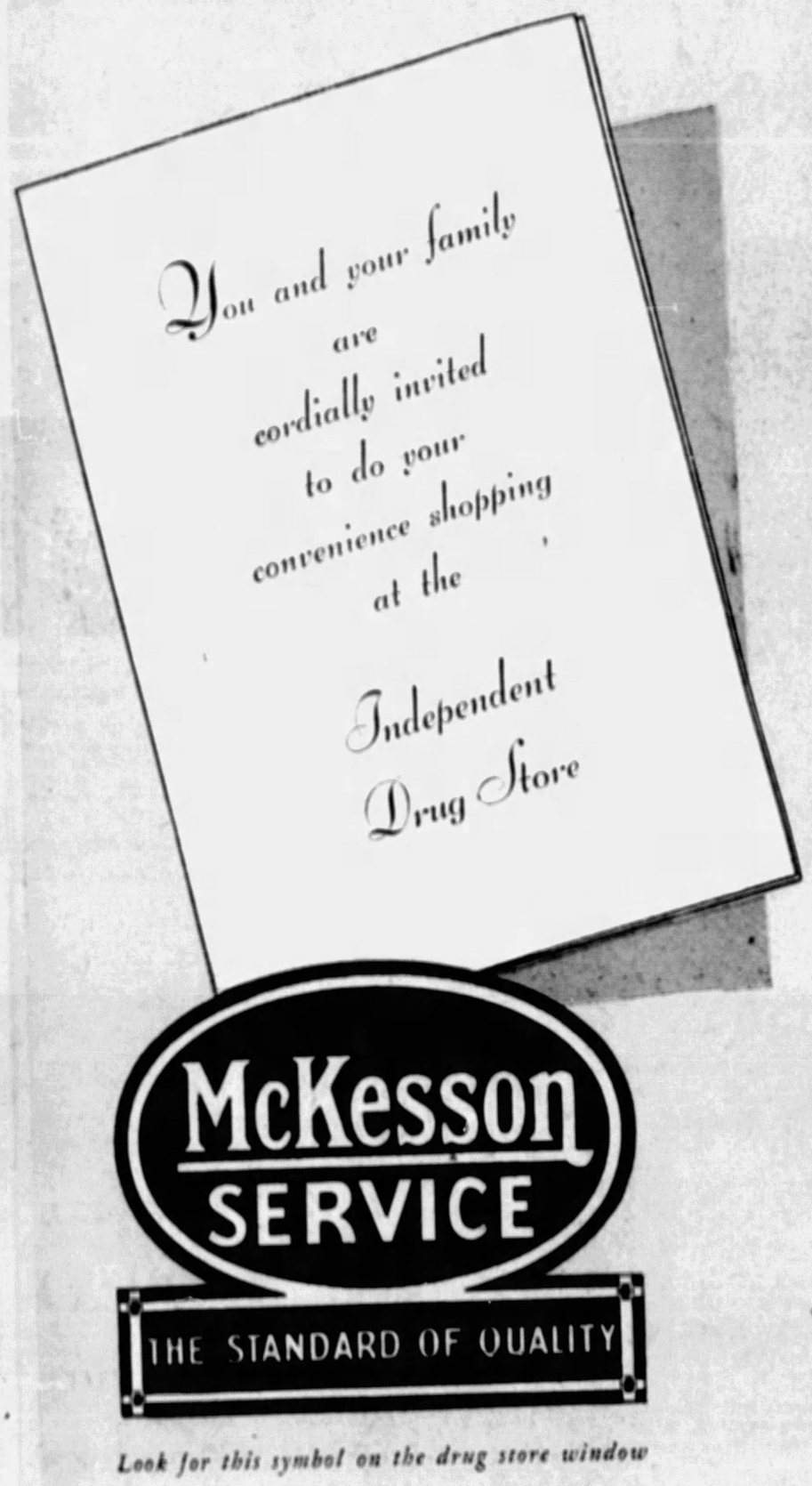
An Invitation *from*
57,812 INDEPENDENT DRUGGISTS



Look for this symbol on the drug store window

STEP into any independent drug store, and you will instantly feel more at home than in any other kind of store.

Whether you come to ask a question, to light a cigar, to buy, or merely to look around, you always are welcome.

You feel the friendly, genial atmosphere, expressive of the personality of the neighborly man who owns the store. You sense from his attitude, from his very first words, that he is deeply interested in your needs and is anxious to serve you better.

And he does! His entire future depends on doing it. He is in your community to stay and to grow. And to grow, he *must* serve you better.

College-trained to help keep you and your family in good health, he combines this professional ability with a keen sense of merchandising values. Frequently, he is first to offer the new things. Never are his prices high. Always, he is ready to go out of his way to meet your wants.

Please accept his invitation .... particularly where you see the McKesson Symbol on the window. It is the mark of the independent drug store with the most modern merchandise and values.

The NEW Gillette Blade

RUST RESISTING

No More Razor Pull

The Greatest Shaving Improvement in 28 years

Buy a Ten Packet Today

Use Klario Stationery

Be sure to ask for Klario when you want good correspondence paper at a reasonable price. Linen finish paper with an exceptionally fine writing surface, always uniform.

KLARIO LINEN

Box paper and envelopes or tablets with envelopes to match. Fills every writing paper need.

$1.50 VALUE FOR 49¢

Ever-Ready Razor
Gold plated—a superb shaving instrument.

2 Ever-Ready Blades
The keenest edge ever put on steel.

Ever-Ready Shaving Cream
Softens the beard—soothes the skin.

Mordaunt Talcum
Made of finest imported talcs—expensive glass container.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION

We recommend this for its face value

MOST SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

America has ever given a tooth paste!

Dr. West's Tooth Paste has been on the market just one year. No dentifrice in history has won so many users in so short a time.

The goodness of the product is responsible.

Its quick double-polishing action (not scouring!) is gentle, but brightens teeth quickly. Restores their natural whiteness, dimmed every day by eating, drinking and smoking.

Big tube, 25c; double quantity, 40c! Get some today. It will delight you.

The WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS WATCH

INGERSOLL YANKEE $1.50

Eighty million lives have been timed by Ingersoll watches since the first Ingersoll was made—and the Yankee has done the lion's share. A sturdy, dependable timepiece.

Radiolite $2.25

INGERSOLL MITE $5

The newest Ingersoll—babe of the Ingersoll line and verily a babe in size. Stainless chromium finish case.

Radiolite $5.50

EVEREADY FOUNTAIN-PEN LIGHT

95¢ complete

Convenient for vest-pocket or lady's hand-bag. Long life, renewable battery. Finished in ivory, green, or nickel.

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

Thousands of nervous people have discovered this delightful way to quiet the "NERVES." 8¢ At All Drug Stores.

Handy Package 25c.
Large Size Package $1

When you go to bed do your "NERVES" stay up?

Hectic days—Sleepless nights—tired and nervous. Why lie awake nights with "NERVES." That's the time to try Effervescent NERVINE Tablets. Drop one into a glass of water. It makes a harmless, effervescent drink that seldom fails to quiet the "NERVES" and give prompt relief for Sleeplessness, Nervous Headaches, Nervous Indigestion and other nervous troubles. Get a package at any Drug Store. Your money back if not satisfied.

Effervescent DR. MILES' NERVINE TABLETS

Established 1879

Vapo-Cresolene

"Used while you sleep"

It is easily demonstrated by laboratory experiment that the vapor of Cresolene is destructive to the germs which cause bronchial troubles.

This germ-destroying property combined with a soothing and sedative influence is the reason why Cresolene vapors are effective in relieving the paroxysms of *whooping cough, bronchial asthma* and *spasmodic croup* and for *coughs* and *head colds*. Use at the first indication of cold or sore throat.

Lamp Type Vaporizer

Our electric or lamp type vaporizer is necessary to properly vaporize Cresolene.

Write for our booklet No. 1 which describes this antiseptic remedy.

THE VAPO-CRESOLENE CO.
62 CORTLAND ST. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Electric Vaporizer

TANGEE

Seven famous beauty aids

NIGHT CREAM, both cleanses and nourishes	$1.50
DAY CREAM, a foundation cream, also protects the skin	$1.00
FACE POWDER, goes on smoothest! Stays on longest! Looks so natural! In five shades	$1.00
CREME ROUGE, most permanent and most natural of all rouges	$1.00
ROUGE COMPACT, concentrated, natural, one shade for all complexions	$ .75
LIPSTICK, changes color to blend with all complexions. One shade only. In gunmetal case	$1.00
COSMETIC, for lashes, brows and toning the hair. Will not smart	$1.00

THE GEORGE W. LUFT CO., Dept. K5,
417 Fifth Avenue, New York:—
Enclosed is 25c for miniature Tangee Beauty Set—Six items and "Art of Make-Up."

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Honeymoon Trail By Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 16)

lunged again into the rear and rush of the subway.

The quality of the subway had somehow changed since morning. The people, instead of being cheerful or patiently enduring, now were ugly and ill-tempered; they elbowed and jostled her viciously, and when they trod on her toes it was obvious that they did it on purpose. They smelled horrible. The air had been breathed over and over again until there was no life in it but the swarming germs; it made her head ache dully. The clangor of the swift passage between stations beat on her nerves; the shock of the grinding stop and sudden start wrenched her bones apart. She had not thought about it when, intent on her errand, she came from the office; but now she realized that she hated the subway.

And the journey was interminable. Up to Forty-second Street by the east-side line, fight your way through the crowd to the shuttle train, already crammed to the gunwales; wedge yourself between two fat stomachs for the roaring cross-town trip; trudge through labyrinthine passages to the west-side subway; and go through the whole weary process again. She did this twice a day, six days in the week, but just as you don't know how hot you are in your Winter clothes until someone tells you it is Spring, so all at once, after that brief glimpse of the spacious, gracious life that was John Leigh's at command, she found it insufferable.

At last she had walked the ultimate block and climbed the ultimate stairs, and was at home. She needed no sudden revelation to tell her that she hated home; she had known it for some time. But she had never hated it as much as she did tonight.

All the way to the flat, up through the stuffy, ill-lighted hallways and narrow stairs, the scent of the tenants' dinners had greeted and companioned her—sausages on the ground floor, fish on the next, onions on the third—but as she reached her own landing the worst tidings rushed out and smote her in the face with a hearty buffet—cabbage, and burned at that. When she had extricated her latchkey from her bag and opened the door, and the wheeze of the phonograph and the sight of the general litter had added themselves to the first welcome, she felt a strong desire to smash something, to throw something down the stairs, to throw herself out of the window with a scream.

However, a child of the city who has to scramble for her bread and butter and cabbage is not long in learning that hysterics are not negotiable coin. Geraldine—now become Ellen again—shrugged her shoulders, closed the door, and forged on into the litter, the wheezing din and the smell, that, to her, made up home sweet home.

"For Pete's sake, turn off that racket!" she called as she began to remove her street wear in the little bedroom over which Aunt Lulie's dropped garments still sprawled. "Isn't burned cabbage enough?"

Aunt Lulie turned her fat, kind, foolish face over her shoulder to stare instead of stopping the machine. "Home, darlin'!" she squealed, above the noise. "I didn't hear ya come in. Wha' kep ya so late?"

"Turn it off, turn it off!" shouted Ellen; and added irritably, as her tone startled her aunt into compliance and peace descended suddenly on the tortured air, "I declare, if I'd been here when that cabbage burned you'd have stopped to tell me all about it before you put the gas out!"

Aunt Lulie looked hurt. "Now, darlin' don't talk cross," she said plaintively, in the fat, husky voice that was her normal tone. "Same way about the music. I was jest playin' it to cheer me up while I hadda wait fer you. My best reckid got busted, too; 'I Want My Red-Hot Baby Now.' Seems like everythin's gone wrong this whole day." Her lip trembled.

"Don't cry; it's all right," said Ellen, with impatient compunction. "Hop around and get the dinner on and I'll bring you another record on pay-day. Cheer up, Aunt Lulie, the elephant's got twins."

Aunt Lulie hauled herself to her feet, clutching at her clothes that seemed always on the verge of falling off her lax curves, and shuffled into the small and odorous kitchen. Ellen brushed her coat and hat and hung them in the closet, washed in the tiny bathroom crowded with Aunt Lulie's heterogeneous possessions, and tidied herself before the dusty mirror in the bedroom. She noticed that Aunt Lulie had been using her powder again, and her brows drew together with distaste, for Aunt Lulie's skin was oily and pimpled with red gooseflesh, and hers was white and fine and smooth. But if she had only known it, the slattern atmosphere was a cogent force in her life, driving her always to that coveted higher level.

Dinner was dreadful; a lump of putty-colored boiled beef, a few strings of limp carrots, some sodden potatoes and the anticipated cabbage, all huddled together on one nicked platter in one despondent mass; weak tea and slabs of gummy bread for garnishing; the spasmodic roar of the elevated trains, outside the windows, for accompaniment. Ellen poked moodily at her flabby plateful. Aunt Lulie ate heartily, enlivening the repast with cheerful conversation; for she was always at her best in the midst of alimentation and sociability.

"Mis' Grogan an' Mis' Alderman had another mix-up today," she recounted happily, with her mouth full. "Ya'd oughta been there. They both come out on the fire-escape with their garbage at the same time, an' they hadn't no more'n set eyes on each other but what they begun to holler. Mis' Alderman says Mis' Grogan's children banged around so much they made her dishes fall down off'n the shelves; then Mis' Grogan, she says Mis' Alderman's old man come in full at midnight an' waked her up, standin' in the hall sayin' he was a gaslight an' singin' 'Brighten the Corner.' Then Mis' Grogan went on to say that when Mis' Alderman put her beddin' out on the fire escape her flat got full o' bedbugs, Mis' Grogan's did. Then Mis' Alderman called Mis' Grogan—" Aunt Lulie raised her voice to a squall to combat the roar of a passing train—"a lousy lump. Then I stuck my head out the winda, an' I says, 'Ladies, you're fergettin' yerselves,' I says, 'an' farthermore,' I says, 'it's true about the bedbugs, Mis' Alderman, cuz I got 'em off'n ya once, myself,' I says."

"I expect that went big with Mrs. Alderman," remarked Ellen, "then?"

"I shut the winda," answered Aunt Lulie, tranquilly. "I never like to get inta no arguments with the neighbors; it ain't ladylike. Dearie, ya ain't eatin' yer nice supper."

"I'm not hungry," said Ellen, pushing back her plate. Her distaste for her surroundings seemed to have taken material form, and to be visible in the horrid mess before her—all the smells, all the chaos, all the general discontent, typified by and concentrated in the burned cabbage. She thought of John Leigh, dining on sumptuous and delicate food in a spacious room that looked out on the beautiful old square. "I hate my life," she said suddenly.

Aunt Lulie stared at her, round-eyed; she had supposed they were sharing a highly successful social function, and the note of discord shocked her. "Why, dearie! Whadayamean, hate yer life? Ain't ya got a nice job an' a nice home an' plenny o' gen'lmen fren's? Whamore dya want?"

"I want a lot more," said Ellen, "and I'm going to get it." All at once the half-unconscious thought that had been hovering in the back of her mind all day crystalized in a definite resolve, as definite as the distaste made visible in the cabbage on her plate. "Did you ever hear of John Leigh, Aunt Lulie?"

"Did I?" Aunt Lulie rolled her light-blue eyes. "I'll say I did. I guess they ain't a lady in N'york ain't heard o' him—rich, an' han'some, an' fancy-free, as they say. Whass he gotta do with it?"

"Well," said Ellen with decision, "he's what I'm going to get. Try that on your piano, Aunt Lulie; I'm sick of my life, I'm going to get out of it, and I'm going to get John Leigh."

"My heavens!" breathed Aunt Lulie, with round incredulous eyes.

The next morning Ellen put on her determination with her Geraldine personality and raiment; and she ate her breakfast—which was good, because she prepared it herself while Aunt Lulie snoozed luxuriously—in the mood of a boxer training for a fight and intending to get the utmost benefit from his nourishment. Her energetic spirit told her that there is no time like the present, and she was itching to begin.

With her present opportunities, it ought to be possible to establish a line of communication through the office—contrive a message, perhaps, and take it in person; detain him on a plausible pretext when he came to see Mr. Charlton.

When she was called into the president's office to take a letter, and the letter proved to be one for John Leigh, her hopes leapt up eagerly. But in a moment they were dashed to the ground, for the address was the one outside the city to which yesterday's had been directed. Mr. Charlton dictated:

"Dear Leigh:

Appleton called me out of bed this morning to speak about you. He had just received my note, having been away from home last night, and was almost inarticulate with gratitude. He wanted to see you before you left town, and didn't know where you were staying; says you have saved his life and reason. I tried to call you at once, but you had already gone. You must have made an early start.

"Don't let the mountains swallow you up entirely. The city has a few rights, too.

Yours faithfully."

She lifted stricken eyes to him when she had finished her notes. "Does Mr. Leigh always live in the mountains?" she asked, unable, at the blow, to keep within the bounds of professional discretion.

"Most of the time. He's an engineer and he likes solitude, as he builds bridges in lonely places. He's in the Adirondacks now."

"I noticed the name of the place. Is it—is it far from New York?"

"Several hours' journey, I believe. I noticed something too—I noticed that you spelled it without asking any questions. You're an excellent stenographer, Miss James."

Geraldine's spirits revived a little; Mr. Charlton's rare praise heartened her. "Thank you, Mr. Charlton," she said. "I'd be ashamed to take a job and not do it right."

Her employer looked at her in his thoughtful, perceptive way. "I'm inclined to think you'd be successful in anything you undertook," he commented. "Well, that's all at present, Miss James."

Geraldine gathered her implements and went out. She had learned only a little, and that little a disappointment; but her demure aspect covered a secret flame of excitement. She knew where John Leigh was, at least; and Mr. Charlton had said she would succeed in anything she undertook. "Oh, Mr. Charlton," she said to herself, exultantly, "you'd be surprised!"

It was not long before Bunny found an opportunity to stroll over to her desk, and when she contrived, without delay, to bring the conversation to John Leigh, he too was ready with information. He manifested a mixed mood, partly sulky, partly triumphant.

"Ast me, thass all; wake me up in the night an' ast me! I been talkin' to m' frien', an' I got a earful. Say, that Leigh boid's crazy as a cockroach. He's got a house on Park Av'noo an' a apartment down town, an' belongs to swell clubs where they got rooms an' valet soivice an' everything, an' he don't live in none of 'em. Jes' goes off to some hick boig an' builds a corn-crib or somep'm. He come here yest'dy, on business, an' was goin' to stay a coupla days; an' what happens? Why, a coupla skoits gets wise an' begins to jingle him, an' wha's he do but make up his mind to beat it right back foist thing in the mornin'! He's bughouse, all right."

Geraldine listened greedily.

"You don't really mean, Bunny," she said, "that he changed his plans just because some girls called him up on the telephone?"

"Sure I do; I tell ya the goofer's dizzy. But at that, I dunno's I blame him, m'self. M' frien', he answers the phone, an' when he gets 'em hooked up to the privut offus he listens in, an' he says them dames goes on somethin' sick'nin'. 'Cancha c'mup t' dinner t'night, Johnny?' Aw, gwan, do! Then c'mup t'morra. Gwan, Johnny; be a little woolly lamb.' M' frien' says they's one frail—Park Av'noo dame, name' Bee Fanshaw—she gets hep the minute he hits the town, an' she's after him with bloodhoun's til he gets out. Says they ain't a day, even when he's gone fer weeks, 'at some of 'em don't call up to know when he'll be back. They run the poor guy's shoes off'n him."

Geraldine looked very thoughtful. "I suppose they call him at his clubs and houses and things too," she reflected aloud.

"You bet y' shoit. They ain't a place that boid goes 'at the dames don't sleuth him. You got a swell chanst, Jellybean, I don't think."

She gave him a diplomatic smile; no use having people in a bad temper with you, when you want to put through a difficult undertaking secretly and successfully.

"I should worry, Bunny. I guess I can scare up a boy friend nearer home, without any bloodhounds either."

Bunny was instantly mollified; Geraldine's smile was calculated to disarm a sterner spirit than his. He leaned over her desk, carelessly picking up a pencil as he did so.

"You said it, kid. You lemme know any time, an' I'll take ya out an' show ya jes' as swell a time as any millionaire stiff. What's a million or two between frien's? You know me, kiddo."

"I'll say I do, Prince of Whales," returned Geraldine, dimpling. "Like a book. Put down that pencil, but trot along back to work, and I'll go to Coney Island with you some day."

"You're on, baby!" beamed the youth, returning her property without rancor. "Jes' wait'll I get the little old pay-check nailed down, an' we'll go on a joyride that'll make the Twentieth Cenchry Limited look like a hoise."

Bunny's departure left Geraldine plunged in deep thought. The office approach was manifestly impossible. Social opportunities were, of course, out of the question, not only because she had no social connections, but because of John Leigh's ner-

(Continued on Page 20)

WIFE: "Sloan's will ease the soreness from that bruise in no time."
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2 HEADACHES . . . To relieve the congestion which causes so many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica dissolved in a large glassful of hot water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic headaches take 1 teaspoonful in water daily before breakfast.

3 AUTO-INTOXICATION . . . This is the popular term applied to the self-poisoning that arises when food wastes ferment and set up poisons which bring about a general lowering of physical vitality. To correct this prevalent trouble take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water daily before breakfast until relieved.

4 BAD COMPLEXION . . . To keep the blood stream clear of the impurities that so often cause blemishes and skin eruptions take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water immediately upon arising—for a week, or as long as necessary to clear the complexion. Don't be tempted by rich foods.

5 RHEUMATISM . . . As an eliminant in rheumatism flush out the system at once with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glassful of water. And then keep free of systemic poisons and acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glassful of water a half hour before each meal and before retiring.

6 INDIGESTION . . . For indigestion take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. If you are subject to frequent attacks of indigestion take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica with your morning glass of water.

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For salines are remarkable for the relief they bring in the treatment of a long list of ills. Colds, headaches, poor complexions, indigestion, rheumatism, and many nervous troubles are but a few of the ailments that succumb to the saline method. And a very simple reason explains this widespread relief. It is this: nine out of ten physical ills come from intestinal stoppage—constipation—and the saline method is the great natural means of combating this condition.

Sal Hepatica, like the saline-charged waters of Europe's springs, neutralizes acidity and flushes from the system the poisons that are set up when the food we eat is not properly digested and eliminated. Promptly and thoroughly this famous effervescent saline corrects the condition of stoppage by stimulating the release of the natural secretions of water in the intestines.

Sal Hepatica is pleasant to take and mild in effect. Simply dissolve a teaspoonful or two of it in a large glassful of water. It bubbles up into a sparkling, refreshing drink. Take it upon arising or a half hour before any meal, or as suggested in the column to the left for your particular ailment.

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MAUREEN of the Island, daughter of an unhappy woman who had fled from the world and an aristocratic husband, grows up half-pixie on the Isle of Witches until Philip Kendal, a young financier, discovers and marries her.

Shortly afterward Kendal receives an urgent note from Pansy Bruce, wife of Michael "Crusher" Bruce, a modern Croesus in whose hands is Phil and Maureen's fortune. Pansy, with whom Kendal was in love before she married Crusher, tells him that she has run away from her husband just as the door opens and the latter enters the room. He threatens to ruin them both and strikes his wife. Phil fells him with a blow that leaves the Crusher with a complete loss of memory.

Pansy and Kendal secrete Bruce in a desolate cottage and spread the news that he is in the East. Their secret draws them closer together and drives Phil into a hectic whirl of pleasure.

Maureen, left much alone, meets Jane Bradshaw, a dancer, in a cabaret where Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, a roving musical genius who attracts women irresistibly, plays her accompaniment. While Jane is ill Maureen takes her place for one performance and arouses the interest of the Donegal Fiddler.

"Crusher" Bruce, who now believes himself a Mr. Thompson suffering from a nervous breakdown, is spirited away from his hiding place, and Phil and Pansy live in perpetual fear that he will return cured and take vengeance.

Maguire finds Maureen, who feels that her husband is tiring of her, and begs her to come away with him. The Pixie Girl tells him that she will never love anyone but her husband, but that when she knows he wants her no longer perhaps she will come.

Pansy and Kendal receive warning notes from Mr. Thompson. In a panic Mrs. Bruce urges Phil to flee with her, and he partially agrees. Maureen overhears the conversation, and thinking herself unwanted, leaves Phil's house.

Simon Bleach, an ex-detective for years employed as "Crusher" Bruce's private watch dog, is the one who spirited Mr. Thompson away. Bleach calls upon Kendal and for a large sum of money offers to send Bruce to South America, where his enemies will soon make away with him. Phil kicks the ex-detective out of the house.

Feeling that she has lost Phil forever, Maureen decides to return to the Isle of Witches. She meets Mr. Thompson, who has escaped from Bleach, and takes him with her. When the runaways reach the island they find Shaun Maguire there.

Holding the Sodden Thing That Was Michael Bruce, Maureen Fought With All Her Strength.

CHAPTER XIX.

Crusher Bruce Remembers.

NIGHT enveloped the Isle of Witches and a moon arose. The rising sea-wind rumbled against the tower of the old monastery. The smoke of the peat-fire within made a faint white mist in the lofty chamber, which was wrapped in shadow save where the red gleam penetrated.

"It is strange to find you here, Shaun Maguire," Maureen said, stirring the peat with her foot, "and yet——"

Yet she was not surprised. She had waited by the lichened wall after she had heard his music and spoken his name, not daring to enter the doorway lest, after all, it had been a fairy-fiddler who sang inside it. But that had been for a very brief instant. When Shaun Maguire had appeared, it was like a thing that had long been written.

"I was tired of the world yonder," Shaun Maguire said, answering her, "and the Spring was long in coming out of the West. The Southern countries did not call me and London was not for me, with its lights and its drawing-rooms and its hens' chatter. So I came to this far island of yours, where it lay in the green seas you'd told me of. And I stayed, knowing that with the opening of the flowers you would come."

The fire lit the lines of his face and made deep pools of his eyes. About the strong and sensitive mouth there was something that might have been a smile or a pucker of pain. He looked older, wearier, as though the fire flame within him had flickered down.

"And so you have finished with that boy-husband?"

"He has finished with me," said Maureen, quite calmly.

A silence fell between them. They were alone by the peat-fire. Michael Bruce, tired as an infant, had gone to his bed in the old bell-chamber above. With her simple candor, Maureen had told Shaun Maguire the story of her encounter and why she had brought him to the island. In that ancient chamber, which the gaunt monks of Cashel had trod, with the empty sea moaning softly outside, it was like an unreal story that one child told to another in the firelight. London would be stringing its lamps at that moment, the cities of Europe would be walking to their night-life. But these were as remote from the Isle of Witches as the happenings upon another planet.

"Ye'll keep him here as a prisoner"—Shaun Maguire stirred—"then; what if that fog-bound brain of his turns clear?"

"I shall still keep him," Maureen answered somberly. "There is no way for him to escape. I can be strong and cunning, Shaun Maguire. I am Maureen and this is my native island. It will not be for long. Soon Phil will have gone abroad out of his reach."

"Ye're a wild, strange thing!" The tendons of Shaun Maguire's wrist tightened where it rested upon his knee. "Ye'll give your man to another woman and then keep him safe for her. And him coming here to steal you from the sea and then throw you away like an old rag! And, all the time me, Shaun Maguire roaming the world like that soul that went a-wandering from Knockalla to China looking for the body it belonged to and never finding it—never finding it!" He turned his face, with a glance that had begun to burn. "That's been me, Maureen of the Island, since that weary night you and me sat on the cold embankment in London, and you called me your friend and bade me good-night. Wandering out yonder, then coming back here, and—waiting."

"And I've come, then," Maureen said, softly. Her hand fell with a gentle touch upon his. "I've come, Shaun Maguire, my only friend," she said again.

"Friend!" said Shaun Maguire, in a bitter voice.

He got to his feet. Outside rain had begun to fall and there were little spitting sounds in the peat-fire, as the moisture fell down the wide chimney.

"You and me thrown up here together like sea-wrack, and the blood of me beating for you!" Shaun Maguire said, a little hoarsely. "Me here before you, waiting for you, and dreaming dreams the like of which I never knew the Master of Heaven kept by him before. Shaun Maguire that was a spoiled fiddler that held out his hand for anything to drop into and took what came without caring a fig whether it came or went. And you a lonely island girl, made for a man to keep and cherish, to take his beck and call from and say his prayers with delight every time he hears your voice. It's the sea—your sea—that's thrown us together, island girl. Have ye nothing for me?"

"I have my friendship, Shaun Maguire," Maureen said. "And—and it's needing yours I am."

Her voice shook just for a moment. She sat crouching a little in her chair. Then she rose. The fire was dying down and the shadows that seemed to have crept over the sea and stolen into the chamber crowded about both of them.

"Will you be my friend?" she asked, standing so close to him that he could have held her by putting out his arms.

Shaun Maguire trembled. He bowed his head without answering.

"I am very tired." Maureen moved to the doorway but paused there. "What time will it be in London, now, Shaun Maguire?"

"It will be ten o'clock," Shaun Maguire answered, mechanically.

She was gone. Perhaps she had not even heard his answer. He sat down again, staring into the fire, and presently the glow died away. Still he remained, while the wind puffed the white ashes out on to the hearth. For Shaun Maguire, who had been a vagabond or a spoiled genius, according to his mood and caprice, had his own devils to wrestle with, and his own dreams to watch as they returned into ashes like those of the fire.

There was one place upon the Isle of Witches to which Maureen never went in the days that followed. That was the Mermaid's Pool, where it lay glimmering in its frame of green bog. She dared not look into it. Since the future held no Phil she did not wish to look into its mirror.

In those days, the world to which Phil Kendal had taken her slowly became a dissolving picture to her memory. It was like a long dream that was ended. The wild things of the island seemed to welcome her back and she went to them smiling, with the heartache crushed deep within her. When she and Kendal had last left for civilization, after their month's sojourn there, she had carefully put away her kirtle-like garment and sandals which was her island dress, and now she wore them again, like a goddess of Atlantis. There was food enough, and, though she would not let Shaun Maguire snare any of her animal-subjects, he and Michael Bruce fished from the rocks. Shaun Maguire, in his rough tweeds and blue shirt, made himself into a Crusoe-like leader and manager, and the man who had once been Crusher Bruce and had had Europe for a plaything, made a docile Man Friday. That was while the soft rain-mist of early April lay over the island, and the catkins hung like glossy buds on the hazels, while the primroses and green shamrock were still folded and hidden, awaiting the sun. But when one morning the sky cleared to a turquoise and the creaming breakers were the color of the peacock's breast that Maureen had spoken of as they surged over the brown rocks, a change came over the fugitive.

"He's like a mewling kitten that goes prowling away from its mother's breast in the day or two before its eyes open," said Shaun Maguire, thoughtfully, one day that week. "There he is, now, sitting in the sunshine on the Giant's Doorstep—for that's the name of the ledge of red rock beyond the headland, is it not? Sitting there with the spray splashing on him, and he stretching out his hands to every white-maned sea-horse that comes galloping in, as though it bore back his black soul that the banshees took away. What if it was so, little girl?"

"Then you would help me to keep him here," Maureen answered, and Shaun Maguire, with a wry smile, nodded.

"It's a stern teacher, you are."

(Continued on Page 20)

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So Many Women Are Asking About

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Utterly Avoids Fostering Bristly Re-growth

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It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

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A MESSAGE *from* ELINOR GLYN

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But she has a serene poise that commands admiration; men instinctively stop to look at her, are proud to be seen with her.

She told me once that she deliberately builds up in herself **a consciousness of feminine charm.** She realizes that she herself must first be convinced of her own dainty femininity before she can impress others.

Wisely, she begins with her clothes.

One of the surest ways to gain perfect confidence in one's dainty, lovely femininity, she explains, is to have every bit of lingerie as delicate, colorful, charming as possible.

"When I wear these lovely, colorful, feminine things, I feel charming, and therefore I am," she says.

Keep Colors Lovely

But, women tell me, it is so difficult to wear lovely underthings always and keep them looking as wonderful, as colorful, as when they were new. Frequent washing (and we must be dainty) takes some of the lovely color and charm out of the garment.

To this I reply, that is too often the case, but it need never be so if women faithfully use that invaluable product, Lux—**which is made especially to cleanse without disturbing the vibrant loveliness of the colors.** If a garment is safe in plain water alone, it is just as safe in Lux.

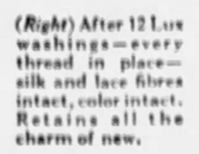
And in Your Home, Too

Pride in a charming home gives you poise, too, and here Lux is also an invaluable aid. As in the case of your dainty lingerie—frocks, blouses, scarfs, too—so with your draperies, linens, slip covers. Ordinary soaps will take away some of the color pigment, whereas Lux preserves colors and textures in their perfect, new state.—*Elinor Glyn.*

Wonderful colors, shimmering, lace-edged underthings—they build up in you the happy consciousness of feminine charm.

When truly confident of charm, you inevitably have the serene poise that commands instant admiration from everyone!

(*Left*) After 12 washings with an ordinary good soap—silk fibres a little out of place—lace damaged. Lustre impaired, color off.



(*Right*) After 12 Lux washings—every thread in place—silk and lace fibres intact, color intact. Retains all the charm of new.

***If it's Safe in Water It's Safe in* LUX!**

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 19)

he said. "And Shaun Maguire's name is learning where the love of a bitter one.

"You are my good friend," Maureen looked deep into the [illegible] strength and dreadful [illegible] of the Donegal Bay. "You and I are children of the same mother. I will be you my brother, if you will. And I will be your sister."

Before Shaun Maguire knew it, she had touched his cheek with her warm lips and then walked away.

Her look was troubled as she moved across the springy turf in the amber sunshine that was thrilling the island. The old spell went not come back. She had thought the sea would comfort her and make her forget. But in its sound there seemed to lie the roar of London traffic and the touch of the wind behind her ears was like a caress her husband had given her long before. Even Shaun Maguire's fiddle, instead of being a music took her back to the crowded room of the Hotel Atalbia.

"You have been away from the little people too long," went Maureen's thoughts. "They will not take you back."

She had reached the bluff headland and stood looking down at the quilted blue of the sea for a few moments. Yes, the sound had a touch of mockery and she turned away a little chilled, like a fugitive whose way of escape is unexpectedly blocked. Then, upon a ledge of rock below, she caught sight of an absorbed figure gazing seawards.

"I shall imprison him," whispered Maureen with a twinge of dread. "There are devils out at sea as well as the lovely ones. They may send his soul back to him if he stands asking for it long enough."

There was one steep way down to the flat shelf of rock which the old Celtic legends of her old nurse Elspie called the Doorstep of the Giants. Agile as a goat and as silent, Maureen descended it. The waves were big and sweeping that day, and crashed in rockets of spray against the cliff. From a thousand miles of space the Atlantic surges came rolling majestically to shiver upon the Doorstep of the Giants. And in the rainbow mist that they flung up, Michael Bruce stood like a carved statue, staring at each glistening roller. Now and then he moved to peer at a larger wave and lift his clenched hand to it. Maureen watched him with a deepening fear over which she had no control.

She spoke above the wet crash of the seas approaching him where he stood at the very rim of the rock.

"Come away!" she called. "You will fall into the sea!"

Usually, he gave her the unquestioning obedience of a dog. But this time he did not move, turning instead a white and distorted face shining wet with spray. His clothes were soaked as though he had already been in the water.

"Leave me alone!" he commanded in a harsh, eager voice. "Leave me here and I'll come alive, I tell you! It's like a whiplash, this spray, whipping back the blood into my head again. I shall remember soon—soon!"

He crouched down at the edge of the Doorstep of the Giants, gazing absorbedly at the heaving green water, lifting his right hand at each smooth wave as it curled over and crushed below him.

"It will drown you," Maureen said, gripped all at once by terror. Above everything, it seemed imperative that she must get Bruce away from the sea which suddenly seemed to have turned into his ally and her enemy. "Shaun Maguire is wanting you."

"Shaun Maguire!" Michael Bruce flung up his bare head. His blistered face seemed to have sharpened cunningly. "I don't trust him. Nor you. I believe you're both my enemies, like Simon Bleach."

"You shall come away," Maureen said, swiftly, fighting the imperious note into her voice. "Who is mistress of this island, then?"

Her hand dropped upon his shoulder and a blinding gout of spray drenched them both. Michael Bruce sprang upright at Maureen's touch, with an oath, and what happened then came very quickly. The shelf was wet and slippery and he stood on the very brink of it. Maureen made a desperate snatch at him as he staggered, but was an instant too late. Another spreading fan of spray took away her sight, and, when she looked again, Michael Bruce was not there.

She knelt down. She herself had, all at once, changed into ice. She could see the man in the water, floating and struggling, flung forward and sucked back.

"It will be better if he drowns," said the old primitive Maureen of the Island within her. "Then he will trouble Phil no more, and the world will be all the better since he is a strong and wicked man. The sea will be my friend, after all."

His stifled cry came to her and she flinched. Some eddy was taking the drowning man into a narrow crevice of the cliff. There, the sea would batter him until he was dead . . .

She began to descend to the crevice, in order to watch. Was it ice or alabaster to which she had turned? She wondered oddly as she leaned there against the cliff wall. It was something as cruel as the sea, as remote as her island. And then, suddenly, she had changed and felt sick and weak. She was no longer Maureen of the Island, she was Maureen of London, of the big world, Phil Kendal's wife—the clergyman had said till death parted them, had he not?—Jane Bradshaw's friend. And murderers, in the great world, were hanged as they should be.

Michael Bruce, still struggling feebly, was thrown upon the patch of shingles at her feet. She caught him, twining desperate fingers about his collar and the backwash drew her in after it. Holding the sodden thing that was Michael Bruce, Maureen fought with all her strength. Another wave lifted them high and would have dropped them cruelly, if someway, she had not fended off herself and her burden and gone deep in the deadly chill again with it. Far off, to her senses, she heard Shaun Maguire's voice, calling.

"This time!"

A giant billow raised them so high that she saw all the low-lying parts of her island for an instant, the hazel wood was the bog that held the Mermaid's Pool. Shaun Maguire, waist deep, had caught them both, and then they were on the dry, sun-warmed shingle, safe.

"Is he dead?" asked Maureen, standing to her feet.

Shaun Maguire touched her.

"Ye wild thing!" he said. "Oh, ye wild thing! How would I have been able to carry your corpse to the old towers, think ye, and me with no candles to burn? All for this carrion. No, he's not dead, then. Look at him!"

Michael Bruce crunched the shingle as he swayed slowly to his feet.

"Ay!" said Shaun Maguire in a low voice with a glance of compassion at Maureen. "The miracle's happened. The sea has given back the black soul of him, the good angels send pity to that husband of yours, Maureen!"

CHAPTER XX.

Phantom.

PHIL Kendal stood impassively.

"Well?" he asked.

He looked down into the face of the woman whose arms were about his neck.

"Do you want me to be Delilah, Phil?" Pansy Bruce asked in a whisper. "I mean—any more?"

"No," Kendal said, slowly, "for I'm hanged if I'm any kind of Samson, Pansy."

He smiled for the first time, but the woman would rather he had kept his impassivity than that.

"She's gone, Phil! Maureen's gone. For good. You're free. Oh, are you going to—to leave me in the lurch?"

Kendal took her arms from his neck gently and put them down by her side. At the moment, the woman's face flushed and paled and though her eyes filled, her lips thinned.

"No," he still kept the weary smile that had its cruelty, but only the cruelty of recklessness. "I'm not going to leave you in the lurch. The Michael Bruce bubble is burst. Likewise the Phil Kendal bubble. And perhaps" he looked at the woman again "perhaps the Pansy bubble."

"When do you sail?" Kendal asked.

"In a week." She clasped her hands and looked almost sullenly at him. "Unless — unless Mike turns up before then, compos mentis." She tried to speak calmly but it did not succeed. Instead a sob broke from her, an odd mixture of rage and helplessness. "Oh, I think all men are fools or else — or else cowards. That man Bleach, letting him escape like that! A woman would not have done it. But he got my money — Mike's rather. I took care to pay him out of the money of Mike's that I held."

"It's not much use to him now," Kendal watched the woman's face. It was still very pretty, but it was older-looking. The flushed, clear skin was tauter on its shapely frame, the mouth harder. He wondered if a woman who lost her conscience showed it sooner than a man. Though he had not looked into his own mirror closely for long. He had no more pity for her than he had for himself. "You haven't seen the evening paper? Our friend Bleach has been arrested for black-mail—another little affair altogether. Appears to have been a bit of a specialist."

"Phil!"

"Well?"

"Do you think Mike will have any mercy?"

"On you?"

"No, on you."

"None whatever."

He did not care, she realized. Pansy backed a little, as from a stranger. He stood near the doorway, still with that rather terrible smile upon him, and she knew that he meant it to be his exit from her life. She had not won, after all. Maureen had gone—with Shaun Maguire, she believed, and had tried to make him believe. But he was so frozen and kept himself so masked, this new and affrighting Phil Kendal, that she was not sure what he believed. She, Pansy, had lost. Her teeth bit her lip and gave her the look of a small rodent for an instant. She wanted him because it would be lonely going abroad by herself. Once in Buenos Aires, it would not matter. A wealthy widow out there, would soon make friends. . .

He was gone.

As Kendal stepped into the quiet, lamp-lighted street outside the door of Pansy Bruce's flat, he turned to look around. No, he was quite alone. In a way he was getting used to that footfall of Maureen which had now haunted him for several days, as soon as darkness fell whenever he went out into the great city. He was getting used, also, to the sight of her slender figure just melting into the mist outside the beams of each lamp which he passed. At first, he had thought that perhaps she was dead. But, when he had found her waiting for him in his room in the big, quiet house of Princes Gate, and she had not spoken bitter reproach to him, but only smiled from the shadowy corner where she had used to sit with her hair shining in the firelight, he knew she was not. If she had been dead, and her spirit really had come to haunt him, it would have been to punish him with reproach, he was sure.

He dined at his club that night. Men spoke to him—men who knew that Kendal's wild wife had run away from him—and he talked back. He knew he must be outwardly normal, though something had certainly snapped in his head. Once, to be sure, he caught old Israel Britz staring and frowning uneasily at him, but he had not been near his old haunts or the night clubs or the gay cabarets for a long time. He had wandered the streets till he was dog-tired, with the phantom Maureen to keep him company. Sometimes she was bare-headed and in her green island kirtle, sometimes dressed as she had been in the glitter of the life he had dragged her into. But always, she smiled at him.

Surely Israel Britz could not know of these capsules he had bought from the old Chinaman whom he had met slithering silently along a dark riverside street one night. They were for the time when the smile of the phantom Maureen would change into the bitter reproach that he dreaded, or the time when she would cease to appear to him at all.

It did not matter much, even if she was with that wild fiddler of her own country, so long as she still continued to think gently of him. Coming out of the club Phil Kendal was only dimly aware that the life he had led during the past few months was dead. It had died in his hands, so to speak. He wanted nothing but that phantom Maureen, since the real one was barred to him forever, since the Almighty, seeing his gift abused, had taken it away. Pansy? He had almost forgotten her already. Crusher Bruce? He smiled, and looked anxiously about in the lamplight for his phantom Maureen. She was not there. Nor could he hear the footsteps behind him. He felt his hands turn wet and clammy, and seeing his face in a shop mirror, passed his arm across his forehead. A policeman at the corner was watching him curiously.

Of course! She would be at home—waiting for him. He hailed a drifting taxi-cab eagerly and sat upright in it all the way to Princess Gate. When he had paid the taxi-cab and watched it move away in the moanful manner of taxi-cabs, he waited for a moment, trembling lest, after all, he should not find her in the dark, silent house. Then, he saw that a figure was waiting under the dim light of the portico—a girl.

(Continued on Page 31)

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You have at last [illegible] is an amazing formula that quickly and safely restores the hair to its natural coloring. And it costs only 75c.

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Money back if not satisfied

Then CORN dropped off during the night

After paring and plasters had failed to bring relief, corn dropped off during the night! FREEZONE is surprising. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN—INSTANTLY. Then corn loosens and falls off or lifts off with fingers, easily, painlessly. To get rid of soft or hard corns, calluses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

"WARN HER ere her bloom is past"
(William Cullen Bryant, 1794-1878)

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper figure, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

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"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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If ugly skin nearly drives you mad; if your complexion is marred with pimples or blackheads, blemishes or sore, red spots; if your skin is dry and itchy . . . don't experiment with relief. Just anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur at night. While you sleep it clears up skin.

This famous ointment, the color of skin, is so surprisingly effective because it contains the 3 ingredients necessary to keeping skin clear and free from ugly blemishes . . . Sulphur, clears and cleanses skin. . . . Phenol, removes surface infection and purifies skin . . . Menthol, soothes, heals and cools sore, raw tissue.

To end skin troubles get a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from your druggist.

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"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 20)

"Maureen!" he said joyfully, speaking to the phantom for the first time.

He saw then it was no phantom, but Jane Bradshaw, the little dancer who stood looking at him with dewy and compassionate eyes.

The man and the girl remained gazing at each other for an appreciable number of seconds. It was Jane who spoke first.

"I'm not Maureen," she said, and fell dumb, unable to go any further, unable to take her eyes off the young man's face.

It filled Jane Bradshaw with dread, in its quiet gauntness. Phil Kendal did not seem to be looking at her, so much as through her, at some inner vision. Yet he smiled faintly in recognition and took the rather shaky hand which she gave to him.

"You were Maureen's friend, weren't you?" he said, slowly.

She nodded. He seemed to want to get past her and leave her there, but she did not mean to allow that to happen. She had planned and plotted for the meeting and waited in the dark for two shivering hours. And it was all different than she had planned. She had pictured Maureen's husband with the woman who had stolen him; a hard and laughing Phil Kendal, perhaps, who would call the servants to put her from the door. But he was a lonely and exhausted man—haunted. Something about him made her feel cold with fear for him.

"I'm coming inside with you," she said.

Kendal was fitting his key into the lock. He went in as though Jane had not been there and the girl followed, her little red mouth set tightly. There was no sign of servants. Jane had to run up the wide staircase to keep close to the man. She was panting when Kendal flung open the door of his room and entered it. She saw him peer about in the firelight, and then, with a tremendous effort, brace himself. The girl looked at his face once, but did not dare do so a second time.

"Oh, don't look like that!" she whispered.

Her hand fell upon Kendal's sleeve and some semblance of control fell upon him. But in the light of the fire—for he had not switched on the lights she saw a gleam of perspiration on his white cheekbone.

"She's not here. She couldn't come back—so quickly." Jane was sobbing now, with a crumpled handkerchief rolled tightly into a ball in her hand. "How could she? You look as though you meant to give yourself to the devil. Don't, don't! He's not a nice man. And there's no need." She caught her breath. "I thought I'd have had to scratch that—that vampire's face to get to you, but you've given her up, haven't you, and let her go to old Forky-tail by herself? Oh, you have, I know!"

"What have you come here for?" Kendal asked, mechanically.

Jane found a husky little voice again.

"I came to tell you that you were a—a dirty dog," she said, sitting huddled in the chair into which she had dropped, "and to find an excuse for hitting that woman, and calling her a vamp and a lot of other names I'd collected for her. I came to say that I hoped the boat you were sailing on would be wrecked and you drowned, and that woman saved and reach a desert island with a man who'd beat and starve her till she turned ugly and couldn't steal any more husbands. Something like that. But—I can't, now."

"No," Kendal repeated, "you can't, now."

He sat impassively. He was quite calm, save for a blanched look about his lips and his heavy, tired eyes. The house was very quiet. It was like a wreck that had been deserted, save for one man who meant to jump overboard very soon. The image frightened Jane Bradshaw acutely.

"She's on her island—Maureen." She warmed her cold hands at the fire. "Do you want her to come back?"

"No," answered Kendal.

He closed his eyes for a moment. Heavy and hot, they were. He looked round the shadowy room again. No, she was not there. He had lost the phantom Maureen for good. It was for that moment he had kept the Chinaman's capsules in his pocket. If this good little girl would go—

"No!"

Jane felt deadly cold, in spite of the fire. All at once some invisible spirit had entered the room, and she was wrestling with it, without knowing where to get hold of it in order to kill it.

"She's gone back home." The toneless yet level voice which so terrified Jane came again. "She's among her own people, if she isn't dead. No, she isn't dead. What was that fairy-tale where the princess goes back underground where she came from?" He laughed. "That's poetic—for me. That's what comes of having a wild wife. I learned poetry from her. I've messed myself up. I nearly got her down into the mud with me. She's gone home. And I—well, I'm deucedly tired, little girl. I can't talk much more tonight."

Jane clenched both her hands.

"But—oh, you could go to her, couldn't you? You could pretend to be wrecked on the island or say that—that the police were after you, or that Pansy What's-Her-Name had set her husband on you, and he'd ruined you, and you'd been singing in the gutter, though you'd a rotten voice." Jane pulled herself up. Comedy always came into tragedy with her, without her meaning to. "Oh, you want to go, you want to go!"

For the first time she saw Kendal's stone-calm features flinch.

"Perhaps she didn't go alone. Why should she, little girl? I'd spoiled her for loneliness, bringing her into my kind of life. Perhaps that fiddler, Shaun Maguire——"

"Shaun Maguire!" muttered Jane.

The name brought a stillness to her. Shaun Maguire that strange, bewitched fiddler of Maureen's own race! Then her eyes widened.

"Oh, no! Some women might. But—not Maureen. Oh, can't you understand? Ought I to have brought a chisel? She's a—a one-man woman — like me—and you're her man. We're sad cases—that sort of woman. When we marry, it's for good, Phil Kendal." Jane gulped. She was in deadly and desperate earnest as she was always when her tongue ran away and said quaint things. "Don't I know? I'm the wife of Chris Bristow, the more-or-less famous sculptor who's in hospital and so light, now that the old iron is taken out of him, that they've to hold him down on the bed when he turns over in case he floats off. That's what he says, but he's a funny old stick——"

Her eyes were shining and wet at the same time, yet she managed to be laughing also, and rising from the chair Jane Bradshaw went near to the man who sat staring at her.

"It's no use anyone trying to pinch a man who's been bagged by a one-man woman like Maureen and me." She had lost her grammar completely but didn't care. "My Chris was nearly pinched after the operation but —but I held him. And it hasn't acted in your case. It's a sign. Oh, go and find her! She's wanting you, too. Do you think I don't know? Maybe when you get back you'll find Crusher Bruce's done you in and you'll have to sell the family jewels. But that doesn't matter. It's lovely to be poor. Which reminds me." Jane pulled a little cloth packet from her pocket. "Here are the family jewels for you to sell. Maureen left them as a present. But we don't want them. We've decided not to be rich for anything, Chris and me. Not if you gave us a hundred pounds, we wouldn't."

So far, Jane had been talking quickly and a little incoherently. But now she suddenly caught at both of Kendal's arms. Her face was strained white and frightened.

"Give it to me, whatever it is!" she pleaded shakily. "If it's a pistol, I'll not drop it, and if it's a knife, I'll not cut myself with it. And if it's poison—give it to me!"

"What do you mean?" stammered Kendal.

"Give it me!" demanded Jane, her tense little face close to the man's quailing eyes.

Kendal took out a cigarette. But the trembling match would not light it.

"It's time you went home," he said.

"Cowardly-custard!" Jane Bradshaw said draggingly, utterly defeated.

She stopped in the doorway. Her smile was like a frightened little snarl.

"I'm going to that island—to Maureen. Have you any last will and testament for her, Mr. Show-the-white-feather? Or do you leave her to Shaun Maguire?"

"Be quiet!" Kendal muttered, his face blanched and his head hanging.

Jane quivered.

"I'll tell her then that you were so frightened of Crusher Bruce that you couldn't face the disgrace of having to wear ready-made suits and eat plain roast-beef for dinner. I'll let her know you died as bravely as you lived, which isn't saying much."

Jane was scarcely aware of what she said. She wanted to make this white stone of a young man bleed in some way, so that he would come out of his stupor. That was all she cared about. She had moved back into the room, and her relentless little face was staring into Kendal's. Her violet eyes were like cold stars. To Kendal, in his wretched state, it seemed that they looked contemptuously yet pityingly into his very soul. And suddenly, as they held him, they changed into the eyes of Maureen, wondering, scornful, sorrowful; as though Maureen of the Island had left, by her magic, a little piece of her wild and clear soul with this dancing girl . . .

Phil Kendal took a little packet from his pocket and dropped it on the fire. It burnt up with a puff of blue flame.

When he turned again, Jane Bradshaw had gone. But it occurred to him, though he saw the phantom no longer, that Maureen had come back to the room again, in her dream-self, though her body was gone from him for ever.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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YES, AND IT'S GREAT! BUT SOMEHOW I DON'T GET MY WASH AS WHITE AS YOU DO, LIL
YOU'LL NEVER COMPLAIN ABOUT WHITENESS IF YOU USE RINSO. IT GETS CLOTHES SNOWY
LET'S STOP IN HERE—I'LL TAKE SOME HOME WITH ME
NEXT WASHDAY
LIL, YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT RINSO. YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY WASH—BRIGHT AND FRESH AS NEW!
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THE GRANULATED SOAP
Rinso
in tub or washer **washes clothes *whiter***

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By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

unfinished paintings found in the studio.

Naturally, reporters swarmed and newspaper editors were on my trail.

I was driven from pillar to post. Finally, by reason of my "notoriety," I must leave the hotel. So as the days passed I was gradually forced to contemplate my respectable home. The Sutherlands' landlady, who "proved to see you" now and then, was partial to me, but even she would hardly have welcomed me back.

Flanagan's silver and jade dream house at Holland Park had now been vacated for an equally lovely house at Hempstead, and I cannot describe the joy I felt at the thought of returning to it. Surely, there was only one thing to do, so I left Pelham street and sought shelter with Jack Mulroy, to be swiftly engulfed out by a furious landlord who would have none of me.

Well might I wonder what was to become of me. I had hardly any money, I was homeless and apparently entirely friendless, except for the pack of reporters who trailed me wherever I went. With Braddock of the Daily Mail I revisited the studio of death in the Baudelaire road now swept and garnished of any evidence of the tragedy, but to me a place of unspeakable torment. The gas stove had been blackleaded until it shone with newness, the floor was polished, the windows were open. Nothing remained of the past, but directly I entered I heard Atkinson's footsteps following me, and his voice whispering my name.

However unknown to me, a man who loved me according to his lights wanted to help me. This was none other than John Flanagan, who managed to send me a message asking me to come to him at once. How gratefully I accepted his offer. By this time I was distracted with worry. I saw nothing but hostile glances, heard nothing but soul-searing words, knew neither pity nor consideration.

Flanagan's silver and jade dream house at Holland Park had now been vacated for an equally lovely house at Hempstead, and I cannot describe the joy I felt in "going home" when I found myself well away from Chelsea and its memories. As John was recovering from an attack of flu, I went straight to his bedroom and flinging myself on my knees, I sobbed out my thanks and gratitude. His only answer was to sooth my hair and murmur, "Poor kid! What beasts people have been to you! Stay here, and I'll heal all your troubles. You know I've always loved you. Trust me entirely now."

John's housekeeper showed me my bedroom, and it was evident that to her, at least, I represented an honored, and not a dishonored guest.

* * *

There remains little else to record except the systematic persecution which followed the world-wide publicity given to Frederick Atkinson's passing. My name was in every mouth, and certain types, personally unknown to me, bragged about their fictitious relations with me, and, although I always contradicted these statements, the untrue gossip only meant more sins laid to my door. But, as the public wanted to believe the worst, it welcomed any kind of fuel that fed the fire of universal condemnation. Other women might have been equally reprehensible, but I was assigned the title role of the scape-goat, and the Coroner's statement that I was old enough to be Atkinson's mother condemned me even more than my "extravagances."

I did not look nor feel my age. The years had not touched me, there was nothing ludicrous in my association with a young man, and, as for my "extravagances," if my judges had erred on the side of justice they would have reasoned that, while morally I had no right to encourage Atkinson to spend money on me, the sum of $1,000 spread over three months is not a "fortune." It would be amusing and instructive to contrast this lavishness with the average gold-digger's estimate of a worthwhile "exploitation."

After Atkinson's death it was impossible to take up my career of a model, that profession, at any rate, was temporarily closed down. I went to ask Epstein's opinion of Atkinson, and he replied on the back of a post-card: "He was a d—— fool."

But, although many others shared his view, no one except Epstein and Flanagan was strong enough to champion me. However, there remains one other way in which I might still earn my livelihood, so I decided to return to my first profession—the stage, more especially as I had now received an offer to "star" the halls in a specially written sketch. But this was tabooed by the Variety Artists' Federation, which declined to sanction the appearance of a woman whose only claims to recognition were her fame as Epstein's model and the "vampire who had destroyed a soul." My actual upbringing as a dancer and a small-part actress was conveniently forgotten.

However, one theatrical manager, more daring than others of his kind, sensed that he was "on a good thing" if he could "run me" in a touring melodrama. This was eventually fixed up, and I am now trailing the length and breadth of the United Kingdom in a blood and thunder play, placarded everywhere as Epstein's model, and nightly "apologized" for by the astute manager in an impassioned appeal to the audience before the curtain goes up to "give the woman a chance to earn her own living."

I loathe this aspect of theatrical life, to me it only signifies the desert into which I have been driven. I have no use for its cheapness, its artificiality, its lack of repose, its total absence of beauty, but I must accept it because I've got to live.

At times I wonder what my end will be. Shall I gradually creep through the byways of life as an old and unwanted woman whose only objective is a pauper grave, or will fate be merciful, and obliterate me before such a punishment befalls me? I have experienced but little harmony and little justice in my transit through this present existence, but I have seen many lives which, like mine, seemed swayed by a blind fatality to their own undoing.

I have now arrived at the definite conclusion that my lure is part of a survival from the undying past, which I am occasionally permitted to glimpse, and I know that my reincarnations will continue in this old-time aspect. What was I in those days of beauty? Was I Venus, or did I, who have never yet found the ideal love, only embody the torturing desires and rapturous fulfilment of passion? I know not. But while not "loving," in the real meaning of the word, I have, nevertheless, taught men the sweetest mysteries of love. Why, then, should they shirk from paying the penalty?

THE END.

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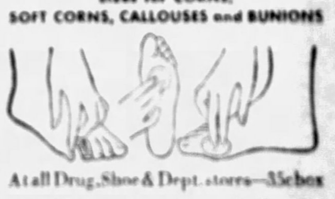

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Entrees for the Home Dinner

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Aurora Sauce
(For Fish Mousse).

MELT ¼ cup butter and add ¼ cup sifted flour. Blend well, add ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper and 1 cup of well seasoned fish stock. Stir until smooth, add ½ cup cream and bring to boiling point. Let cook over hot water about 10 minutes. Add ½ cup tomato puree and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve immediately.

Fish Cakes on Broiled Tomatoes.

COOK ½ cup fine soft bread crumbs in ½ cup milk over hot water until smooth. Add 1 well beaten egg. Stir until egg is set. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, and 1 cup of shredded cooked fish. Turn out on platter and spread about an inch thick. Chill, cut in rounds with a biscuit cutter. Roll in bread crumbs, then in egg and then in deep fat. Place a fish cake on thick slices of broiled tomatoes and serve with cream sauce.

Chicken Souffle.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and 1 cup well seasoned chicken stock and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup fine soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika, a little celery salt, 2 cups finely chopped cold roast or boiled chicken and 3 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake until firm in center. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve with bechamel, mushroom or tomato sauce.

Lobster Souffle.

MELT 2½ tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 2 cups milk, a few grains pepper, a few grains mace and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup fine bread crumbs, 2 cups finely flaked lobster, the juice of ¼ lemon and 3 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

Savory Fillets of Fish.

SEPARATE delicate fish into fillets. Secure in shape with toothpicks or skewers. Place in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with the juice of 1 lemon and melted butter. Cook in a moderate oven, basting frequently with liquid in the pan. When about ready to serve remove to hot serving dish and serve with the following sauce: Bring 4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce to boiling point and add 1 dozen well cleaned oysters. Bring to boiling point again and stir constantly until edges curl.

Tea Room Special.

MELT ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup sifted flour and blend well. Add 2 cups milk of chicken stock and ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and stir until smooth and creamy. Add ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, 1 cup minced cold chicken, 1 cup cooked macaroni, and ½ cup sliced truffles or cooked mushrooms. Add pepper and paprika to taste. Reheat over hot water. Turn into small china baking dishes and sprinkle with buttered crumbs that have been delicately browned.

Honeymoon Trail

—By— Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 18)

vous caution. Action in New York was ruled out, then. The only feasible course would be to track him to his lair in the mountains, catch him off guard, and put in some fast work before he had time to get away.

She thought quickly and capably. With a prize so sought after the race was to the swift; she must begin as soon as possible. She would go to the mountains the day after tomorrow. The day after? No, tomorrow itself! Hazel McFadden would be tickled pink to take her job . . . she had enough money for her ticket . . . her best gloves were clean. As she worked, she rehearsed all the details of her plan in her mind; during lunch hour she began to execute them; and when it was time to go home she was ready. Geraldine on the upward path was not without Napoleonic proclivities.

She powdered her nose, smoothed her slim little frock, and went to the president's office.

"Mr. Charlton," she said, standing in front of him, "I have to leave tomorrow. I've arranged it so it won't inconvenience you the least bit. Miss Heaton will be back, and I've got a friend, a very good stenographer, who'll take my regular place."

Mr. Charlton looked up, his large face, with its keen eyes and stubby gray moustache, surprised and kind. "Why, Miss James, this is very sudden. I hope you haven't had any bad news."

"No, not exactly, Mr. Charlton, but I have to go up-State to look after somebody—a relation—that needs me."

She had no qualms at presenting the situation thus obliquely, a too pedantic truthfulness never having been included in her category of essentials.

"I'm very sorry to hear it. I shall miss you, Miss James."

She was startled—unexpectedly, disturbingly—and touched.

"Thank you; oh, thank you, Mr. Charlton! This friend of mine is a dandy stenographer, and she'll do your work well. I—you're an awful nice man to work for!" she blurted with impulsive sincerity.

Mr. Charlton smiled his pleasant, friendly smile. "And you're an awful nice girl to work with. With your quickness and intelligence you ought to go far. I'm going to give you a little piece of advice, and that's a thing I seldom do. Whenever you decide to do something different be sure it's something better. I don't mean only in regard to changing jobs. Ask Miss Barker for your check before you go."

This time Geraldine hesitated with a genuine scruple. "I haven't earned it, Mr. Charlton. This is only Wednesday, and my week isn't up till Saturday."

"Let me make you a little present of the rest as a send-off. Good-by, Miss James, and good luck to you."

He rose to shake hands with her, as if they had been on a footing of perfect equality, and as his warm, friendly hand closed on hers she had a distinct feeling of discomfort. However, she smothered it under a smile and turned away. She could not afford to allow sentiment to hamper her efficiency.

When she came out of the cloakroom, trig and smooth in her well-brushed coat and knowing little hat, Bunny was waiting.

"Say, Jellybean," he accosted her, with debonair assurance, "I had my secktary look up my dates, and he tells me I'm at libbity Sat'dy night. So pull up the old socks, kid, an' put some powder on the old beezer, an' we'll step out."

"Oh, that's ripping of you, old thing," returned Geraldine, dimpling, "but let's make it a little less previous. Next Saturday I expect to be—er—engaged—elsewhere." She hurried off to the elevator, with a gay, impish little gesture of farewell, and suddenly her cheeks were flushed and her feet winged by the exciting, the thrilling, the intoxicating thought that she was done with Bunny and his kind, if all went well, forever.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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if you want to escape baldness

Scientists have been trying for years to make new hair grow on bald spots. But the best they can do so far is to urge prevention. They know hair won't grow on tight dry scalps. They know neglect causes loss of hair. If you would avoid baldness, you should use the following health-giving treatment as a preventive measure—

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FRECKLES

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There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in March; but happily there is also a treatment for these ugly, rusty blemishes so reliable and simple that no one need stay freckled.

Get a jar of Othine Double Strength from any drug or department store. Just a few nights' use of this dainty white cream and you will know the joy of seeing every last freckle leave your face, revealing the fair, lovely, milk-white skin that has been hiding away under those homely, rusty-brown spots.

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Plan for Cool Summer Breezes Now

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MARCH may go out like a lamb, but its reputation is to come in like a lion, and for the entire month to be regarded as one when winds doth blow and when the house is subject to gusts and draughts. Hardly the moment, readers may say, to discuss such a topic as house ventilation!

On the contrary, March winds will hardly have died down when the housewife will find herself facing steamy Spring days, and a gradual rise in temperature because Summer is just around the corner. What would she not give on a torrid day in July for just one of those March winds or blasts to cool off the house and carry away its stale odors?

This, then, is the psychological moment to take up artificial house ventilation, and to inquire what substitutes may be found in Summer for adequate fresh air and cooling breezes.

The last few years have seen marked advance in methods of artificial cooling of public buildings. We may now sit and enjoy an indoor movie the hottest July day, and yet feel as cool as the proverbial cucumber; there are stores a-plenty which advertise the pleasant convenience of cool Summer shopping provided by their complete refrigerating systems.

But alas! the home as yet cannot enjoy the benefits of artificial chilling of its air in exactly the same manner. It is said that engineers are hard at work on plans which shall permit a utilization of the house heating plant in Summer for cooling as it is now utilized in Winter for heating. That is an ideal which may soon be realized, a practical economy of a plant so that it shall not remain idle for 50% of its installation, but that it shall serve to make cold where part of the time it now only makes heat.

But until this engineering feat is made practical, Mrs. Housewife will have to content herself with other methods, other suggestions. First, let us look at windows. In popular use they serve a double function: to let in sunlight; to let out heated air and permit entrance of fresh or different air.

But actually most windows fail to properly provide real ventilation. Most dead air, loaded with heat, germs and odors, is at the ceiling or top of the room. The average window, however, is placed much lower in the wall, and further, Mrs. Housewife much oftener opens it from the bottom, instead of from the top.

Who does not know the opened window of Summer, with its breezes distending the curtains and shades, sucking back the curtains against the metal screens, thus further disfiguring them? No, this is not a wise or efficient use of windows. To get any adequate air circulation, the windows must be opened from the top and a cross-ventilation established with some other window or door.

But a wiser plan, the plan which is coming in any house of the future, is to use windows only for letting in light, and to employ other construction for ventilation. This was most delightfully carried out in the model apartments I saw last year at the Hague. Each room had its wide, beautiful (and horizontal) glass windows, making a perfect frame for the garden scenery without. But ventilation was effected by a series of narrow slits near the ceiling, each with its pull-chain opener, which raised or lowered these vents, quite as is done on a modern Pullman or train. There was no disarrangement of shades, drapes or papers which might be on table or shelf facing the window. This construction should be studied by those considering building.

There are several inexpensive types of home ventilation for the already built house which are worth investigating with a view to future Summer installation. First is the fairly familiar window ventilator, consisting of a fan electrically operated, installed in a panel which may be easily attached by screws to any double-hung window. This is very satisfactory in such rooms as kitchen, bath or laundry, where dead air, heated or odorous air is constantly present. Such a ventilator does not shut out the light of the window, does not prevent opening the window, and comes in sizes such as 26x36 or 36x50 inches. The connecting cord may be kept permanently attached to an outlet near the ceiling, using a pull-chain for easy switching off the ventilator. Some of these fans are made with a special box or cabinet which may be easily installed as a built-in fixture to the wall, rather than attached to the window itself. Such ventilators range in cost from about $30 to $85.

It should be borne in mind that the fans of such ventilators may be two kinds—a simple flat-blade fan for ventilation only, like a typical electric fan, which only creates moving air currents; or, a second type of fan which not only makes air currents or artificial breeze, but which also is an exhaust; that is, which pulls out the dead air at the same time that it creates air movement.

The latter type is most familiar in industrial plants, is sometimes called a bucket-blade exhaust, and can be secured in a small model suitable for the house kitchen, where it gives more service than the typical flat-blade. In a large residence installation of an up-to-date laundry, the writer installed such a bucket-blade exhaust fan over the laundry tubs to rapidly remove excess washing odors and steam.

Some housewives have made use of the typical electric fan in the kitchen by placing it on a shelf or on top of the kitchen cabinet. An improvement of this idea is to be found in a new model utility fan which is designed to rest or extend on a wall bracket. This fan can be attached to any door or window frame, and may be adjusted either as an outward or an inward operating fan. It also has the unique feature of adjustable shutters across the fan so that a blast of air may be produced in any desired direction. Its price is about $20.

Another model which operates on an entirely different principle is designed like a revolving globe set on a small pedestal. Instead of distributing air in a downward or forward blast as in the usual fan, this works on the idea of a radial diffusion of air, in a horizontal plane. The advantages of this construction are many, first being the avoidance of too strong a draught in one direction, another, the swirling of papers into the air, which the usual table electric fan causes with great annoyance. This model is truly a motor-operated room ventilator of a portable type which blends the air, and keeps it constantly revitalized. It may be placed on the desk, on a table, or on any upper shelf in such a room as kitchen or bath.

In every case the housewife is happy that a ventilated room means a more dustless room, easier to keep clean, with a smaller load of germs.

Still another model, developed along similar construction, but built to suit bedroom and smaller room needs, is distinguished by its novel, low, and somewhat basket appearance. It causes air circulation in all directions with a kind of slow-motion action which is restful and effective. With it one may use such accessories as a humidifier, flower holder or ashtray—these resting on the low top of the fan, and enhancing both its utility and its appearance. Finished in white enamel, it is a most attractive bedroom convenience.

For the family building new, from the ground up, there is an entire "air-washing system" which may be built into the walls of the new structure. This consists of a complicated installation of pipes, with concealed vents opening into every room, which removes air and sends back a load of clean "washed air" from other parts of the system, much as our own respiratory system operates. For the new home-owner, this tested system has distinct advantages, not the least of these being sufficient moisture provision to prevent parched throats and cracking furniture.

Whenever I say to myself "ventilation" I think of a superb restaurant in Berlin among whose decorative features was a glass pillar. Starting at the bottom in tones of deep amber glass, this modernistic column became lighter until where it joined the ceiling it was crystal white. At intervals along its four sides were escaping jets of water, which were constantly renewed, and whose refreshing water ran down between the furrows of the beautiful glass. This interesting feature combined at once air refrigeration, air humidifying, with brilliant room decoration. Perhaps even this lone example will serve as stimulus to the house designer-architect to devise other models of ventilation to the end that the house will be as fresh, cool and well aired in Summer as it is now warm and cosy in Winter.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes.	Orange or	Fruit.	Apricots with	Orange Juice.	Oranges,	Fruit.
Whole Wheat	Tomato Juice.	Scrambled Eggs.	Prunes.	Poached Eggs	Broiled	Frizzled
Cereal.	Broiled	Toast.	Small	on Toast.	Fish Cakes.	Dried Beef.
Corn Omelet.	Salt Mackerel.	Coffee.	Sausage Balls.	Bacon.	Creamed	Popovers.
Graham	Potatoes.	*Luncheon*	Hominy Grits.	Coffee.	Potatoes.	Coffee.
Muffins.	Toasted Muffins.	Salmon Loaf.	Reheated Rolls.	*Luncheon*	Muffins.	*Dinner*
Coffee.	Coffee.	Buttered	Coffee.	Savory Hash	Coffee.	Roast Pork.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Green Peas.	*Luncheon*	(Left-Overs).	*Luncheon*	Cream Gravy.
Emergency	Savory Tongue.	Tea Biscuits.	Spinach Souffle.	Corn Bread.	Lima Beans	Candied
Soup	Steamed Rice.	Fruit Salad.	Cream Sauce.	Pineapple Salad.	in Casserole.	Sweet Potatoes.
(Left-Overs).	Tomato Relish.	Wafers.	Paprika	Tea.	Clover Leaf	Buttered
Banana Salad.	Buns.	*Dinner*	Potatoes.	*Dinner*	Rolls.	Spinach.
Crackers.	Tea.	Tomato Soup.	Prune Salad.	Halibut	One-Two-Three	Spiced Apples.
Cheese.	*Dinner*	Cold Lamb.	French Dressing.	Baked in Milk.	Dessert.	Fruit Gelatin
Tea.	Pot Roast of	O'Brien	Cheese Straws.	Baked Potatoes.	*Dinner*	with
Dinner	Lamb.	Potatoes.	Tea.	Salad	Veal Loaf.	Whipped Cream.
Boiled	Potatoes.	Creamed	*Dinner*	of Shredded	Macaroni	Honey Cookies
Beef Tongue.	Asparagus.	Carrots.	Lamb	Raw Cabbage.	Savory.	*Supper*
Olive Sauce.	Radish Salad.	Asparagus and	Croquettes.	Grated Carrots	Spiced Beets.	Nut Sandwiches.
Browned	French Dressing.	Green Pepper	Creole Sauce.	and Green Peas.	Radish Salad.	Lettuce
Potatoes.	Rhubarb and	Salad.	Buttered	Fruit Roll with	French Dressing.	Sandwiches.
Buttered	Banana Sponge	Dutch	Peas.	Foamy Sauce.	Blushing Apples	Cup Cakes.
Cabbage.	with Whipped	Apple Cake with	Orange	Half Cups	with Orange or	Fruit Punch
Peach Meringue.	Cream.	Lemon Sauce.	Blanc Mange.	Coffee.	Lemon Sauce.	or Milk.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6787). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2-year size will require 1⅛ yards of material 32 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A NEW AND STYLISH MODEL (6766). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRACTICAL DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (6769). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47 and 49 inches bust measure. A 41-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 32-inch material.

A COMFORTABLE UNDERGARMENT (6227). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅛ yards of material 36 inches wide. To trim neck and armeye edges will require 4 yards of lace or banding.

A DRESS FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6418). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size without sleeves will require 2 yards of material 36 inches wide. With sleeves, 2¼ yards will be required.

GIRL'S COAT (6790). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. To trim with fur banding requires 2¼ yards. To line the coat requires 1⅛ yards.

BOY'S SUIT (6385). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 2-year size with short sleeves requires 1⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. If made with long sleeves, 2 yards will be required and ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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6790 ..... Years 6385 ..... Years
6418 ..... Years

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St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

The WAY of a ONESALL with a MAID

The right way. The Vanity Fair way. A way of youth and tapering lines. Poise belongs to the Onesall girl, who wears one undergarment in place of three. Utterly captivating—the combination of Bandeau, Vest and Bloomer in Onesalls, of pure silk and Bemberg—proof against laundering and wear.

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Illustrated: Onesall ("Bandeau" Bloomer Style) $5.00
Yoke Front Bloomer, $3.00 — Vest, $2.00
Bandeau, $1.00 — Briefs, $2.00

Send for Free Style Pictures

VANITY FAIR
SILK MILLS
READING PA.

"But daddy, I tell you . . . *it was no laughing matter to mother and me! I grew crosser every day. Chafed, you know. Of course, it was mother who found out the trouble . . . and now, we're using a different powder, made 'specially for me! It's soft and smooth . . . and it keeps me comfortable as can be!*"

Baby powders differ—largely because of the difference in *talcs*. The high-grade Italian talc used for Johnson's Baby Powder is made up of soft, tiny flakes—but the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles! You can feel the difference yourself, this way . . . .

Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger. Then try another powder . . . you'll know, soon enough, if it's made with interior talc!

Johnson's Baby Powder contains *no* stearate of zinc. Decide wisely!

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Johnson & Johnson

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Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.

and her daughter **Miss Edith Kingdon Drexel** the Season's most popular Debutante

Lovely Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia and New York, has spent much of her married life in France at the Château de Courbois near Biarritz. She was Miss Marjorie Gould. Her mother was the celebrated actress, Miss Edith Kingdon, before her marriage to the son of the late famous financier, Jay Gould. Now, pretty and popular, young Miss Edith Kingdon Drexel is feted as the first debutante for twenty years in this very important family.

The "ideal American Beauty" they called the entrancing Marjorie Gould at her debut. Her simple white chiffon frock revealed the lustrous perfection of her neck and arms; her glorious dark curls were dressed in the "pompadour" of twenty years ago. Soon Miss Gould became Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.

The Crystal Room and ballrooms of the Ritz-Carlton were transformed into a garden of rare flowers when smart New York danced at Miss Drexel's debut in December, 1929. The charming debutante was radiant in a full-length frock of deep pink lace, her arms filled with roses, her blue eyes bright as stars, her skin satin-smooth, exquisitely groomed.

LOVELY DAUGHTER of the brilliant alliance between two famous American families—Drexels and Goulds! Miss Edith Kingdon Drexel's recent debut recalls the lavish magnificence of her mother's coming out when she was Marjorie Gould.

A fairyland of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley embowered the state suite and gorgeous ballrooms of the Plaza . . . the prettiest belles of the season tripped to the tune of "Marjorie's Waltz," composed in the debutante's honor . . . the smartest young bachelor led the cotillion with its costly golden favors . . . dinner was served at nine, supper at midnight, breakfast at dawn . . .

That was twenty years ago. Soon afterward Miss Gould became Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr. Now her daughter has just made an equally dramatic debut at the Ritz-Carlton.

And no wonder—for this season's fortunate young favorite inherits her distinguished mother's charm and her dark vivacious beauty, her blue-black curls, her lovely wide eyes and clear pale olive skin like a wonderful tropic flower.

"Mother taught me when I was just a little girl . . ."

Mother and daughter, as debutantes and always, have been devoted users of Pond's.

"When I was just a little girl," says Miss Drexel, "my mother taught me how to cleanse my face and neck with the delicious Cold Cream every night before I went to bed . . . how to smooth in a film of dainty Vanishing Cream to protect my skin from sun and wind.

"So, naturally, now that Pond's has given us the two delightful new preparations . . . silky Cleansing Tissues to remove the cream and jolly Skin Freshener to take away any lingering look of oiliness and to tone and firm the skin . . . I use them, too—and like them just as much."

Mrs. Drexel adds enthusiastically: "Like my daughter, I delight in all four preparations to keep my skin fine and lovely through multitudinous engagements. She says, 'Pond's is wonderful' . . . And I agree with her!"

KEEP YOUR OWN SKIN FINE and lovely by faithful use of these famous preparations, following these four simple steps of Pond's Method:

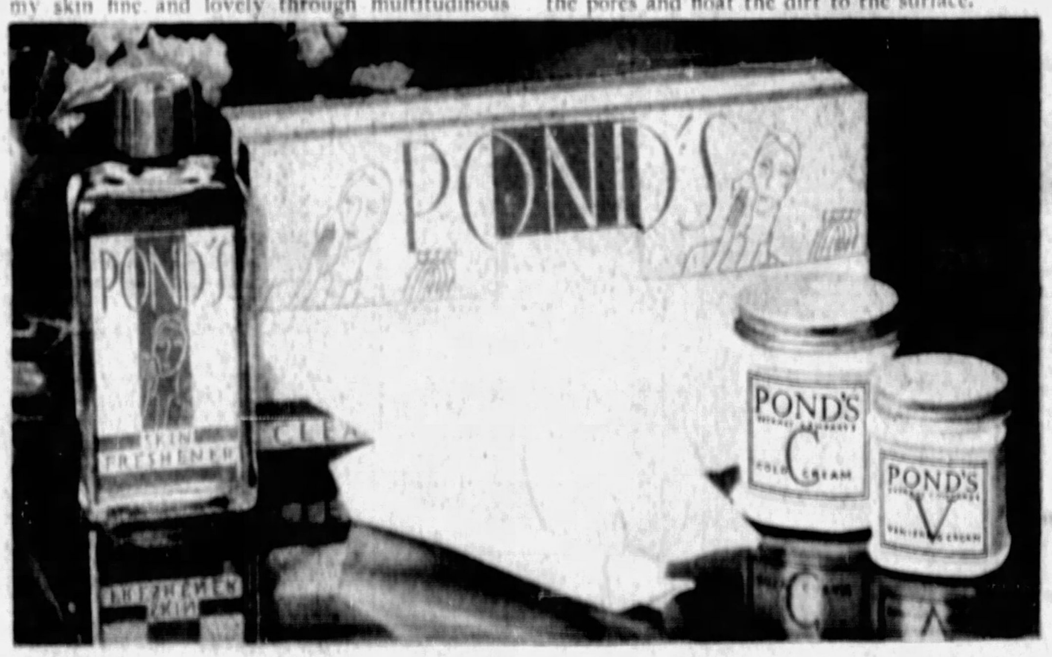
During the day—First, for thorough cleansing, amply apply Pond's Cold Cream several times and always after exposure. Pat in with upward, outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores and float the dirt to the surface.

Second—remove all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, yet firm, amazingly absorbent, and so economical!

Third—briskly dab face and neck with a wad of cotton soaked in Pond's Skin Freshener. It will banish every trace of lingering oiliness—close and reduce the pores—keep your skin looking young.

Last—smooth in a delicate film of Pond's Vanishing Cream, a sure protection against sun and wind, wonderful powder base and exquisite finishing touch. Perfect to keep hands soft, too.

At bedtime always cleanse thoroughly with Cold Cream and remove with Tissues.



Pond's four famous preparations for exquisite care of the skin—Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing. Cleansing Tissues to remove the cream. Skin Freshener to tone and firm. Vanishing Cream for powder base and an exquisite finish.

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 FAMOUS PREPARATIONS

If you don't already know them, you must try them at once and see the wonders they will do for your skin! The dainty trial box brings you generous samples of the Two Creams, the new Cleansing Tissues and Skin Freshener.

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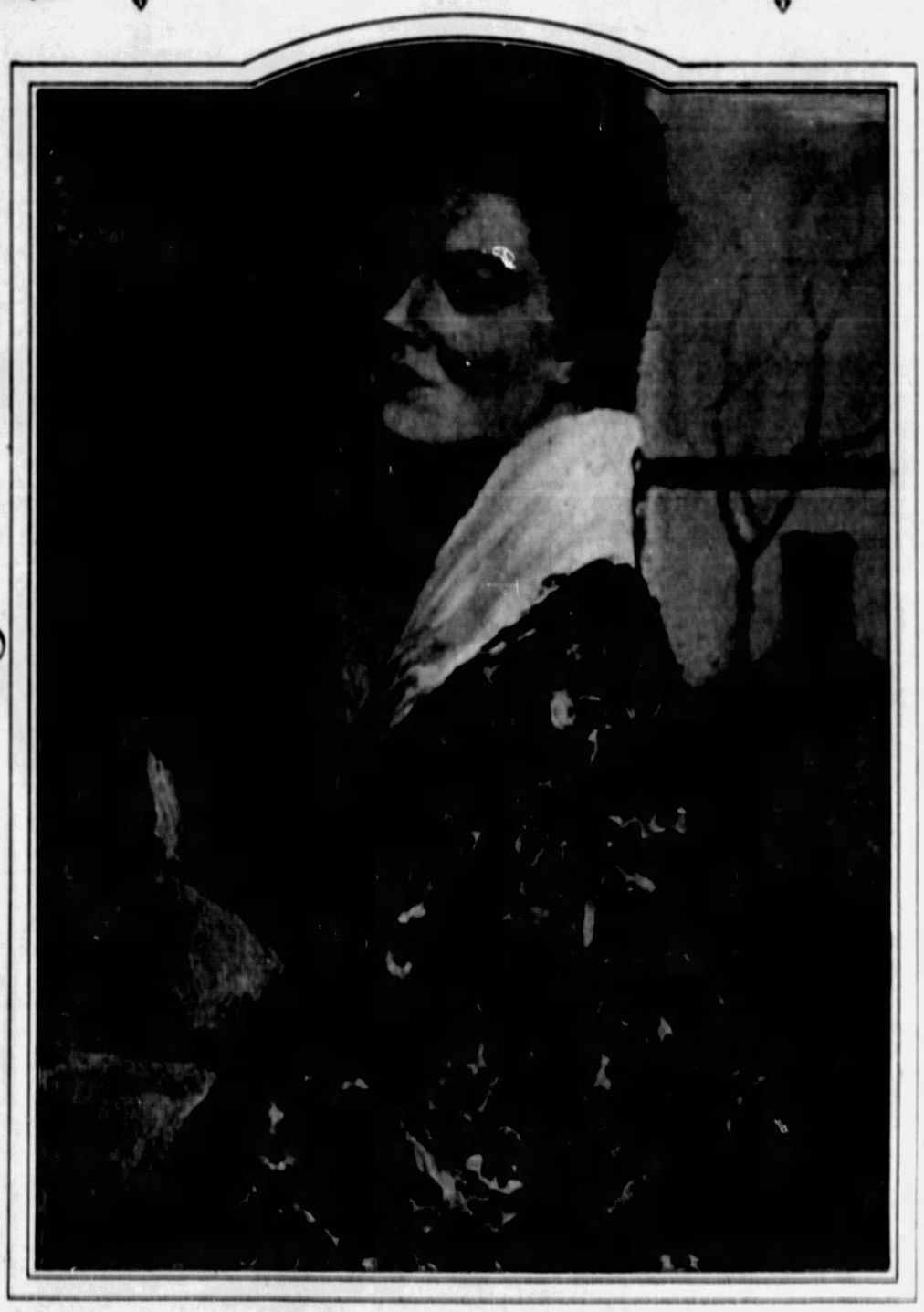
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 30, 1930

"THE CIRCUS GOES THROUGH THE VILLAGE"—*By Charles J. Taylor.* The artist, at the time of his death last year, was the dean of Pittsburgh artists, having been connected with the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, since its founding. Human, humorous and cheerful, this canvas is typical of Mr. Taylor's character, and his outlook on life was ever wholesome and sympathetic. This is one of the paintings which the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art presented to the Board of Public Education for use in the public schools and which are on exhibition until June 1 in the Carnegie Institute.

"THE WHITE PARASOL" — *By Elisabeth Rothwell.*
Left: This is a sunlit canvas of great charm. The figure is particularly well placed. Miss Rothwell is an art instructor at the Frick Teachers Training School. Both these paintings are in the exhibition of the group of One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art at the Carnegie Institute.



"THE CHINESE SMOCK" — *By Olive Hess Shemp.*
Right: This is a very effective study of a young woman sculpturing and the artist has produced a strong work. The treatment of the Chinese frock is colorful and decorative.

REMEMBER?

"YELLOW ROW" WAS A NOTORIOUSLY CRIMINAL DISTRICT YEARS AGO.
In Second Avenue was this dilapidated structure where murders were not infrequent and it was long famous as a hiding place for felons. *(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)*

WHAT A THRILL!
Left: But all fire apparatus in Pittsburgh is now motorized.

FAMOUS EVANGELIST.
Gypsy Smith, a noted evangelist, of London, England, frequently visited Pittsburgh in former years and held forth at Exposition Music Hall.

PRETTY.
Olive Thomas, formerly of McKees Rocks, became a famous beauty, later to die under strange circumstances in Paris. *(Photo by N. M. Jeanneco)*

THOMAS JEFFERSON SMITH.
The "Reverend Broadaxe" Smith, and his wife, "Aunt Becky," were familiar characters in the city 25 years ago. "Rev. Smith" was editor and missionary of the Bethel A. M. E. Church. *(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)*

OLD CLASS RUSH.
Not for some years has the custom of class-rushing been a feature of college life at the University of Pittsburgh. This photograph shows one of the first exciting matches. *(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)*

DINE AND DANCE
at Pittsburgh's Favored Rendezvous for After Theater Parties
AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
Try Our Business Men's Luncheon---50 cents
—Best in Town
THE NEW CHINA

Rengo Belts

FAMOUS FIRE OF 1877.
The Pennsylvania Railroad "Union Station," shown on the left, was completed in 1865 and destroyed by fire, with a grain elevator, in July, 1877. The fire occurred during a disastrous strike of railroad employees.
(The picture of the fire was painted by A. F. King, of Pittsburgh, and loaned by Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

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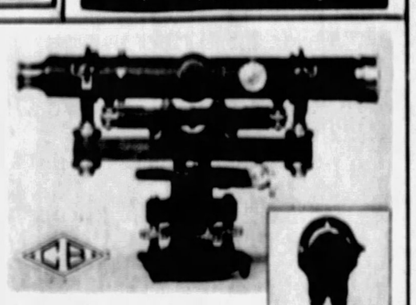
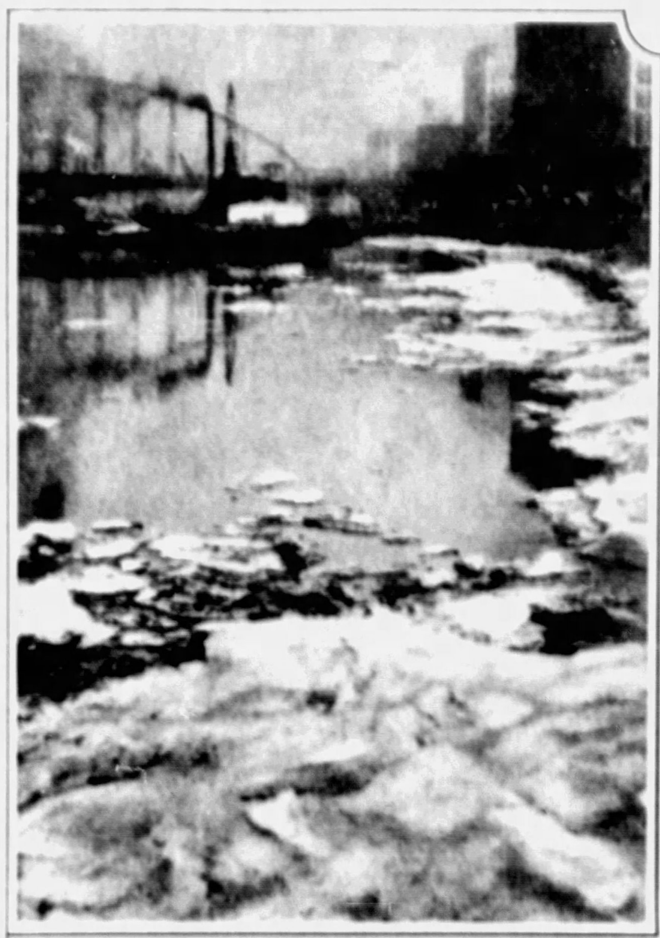


"THE PRINCESS AND THE UNICORN"—*By Lee F. McQuaide.* This painting, purchased by the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art and on view in the Carnegie Institute Art galleries, is an especially decorative and colorful study of a famous mythological subject.

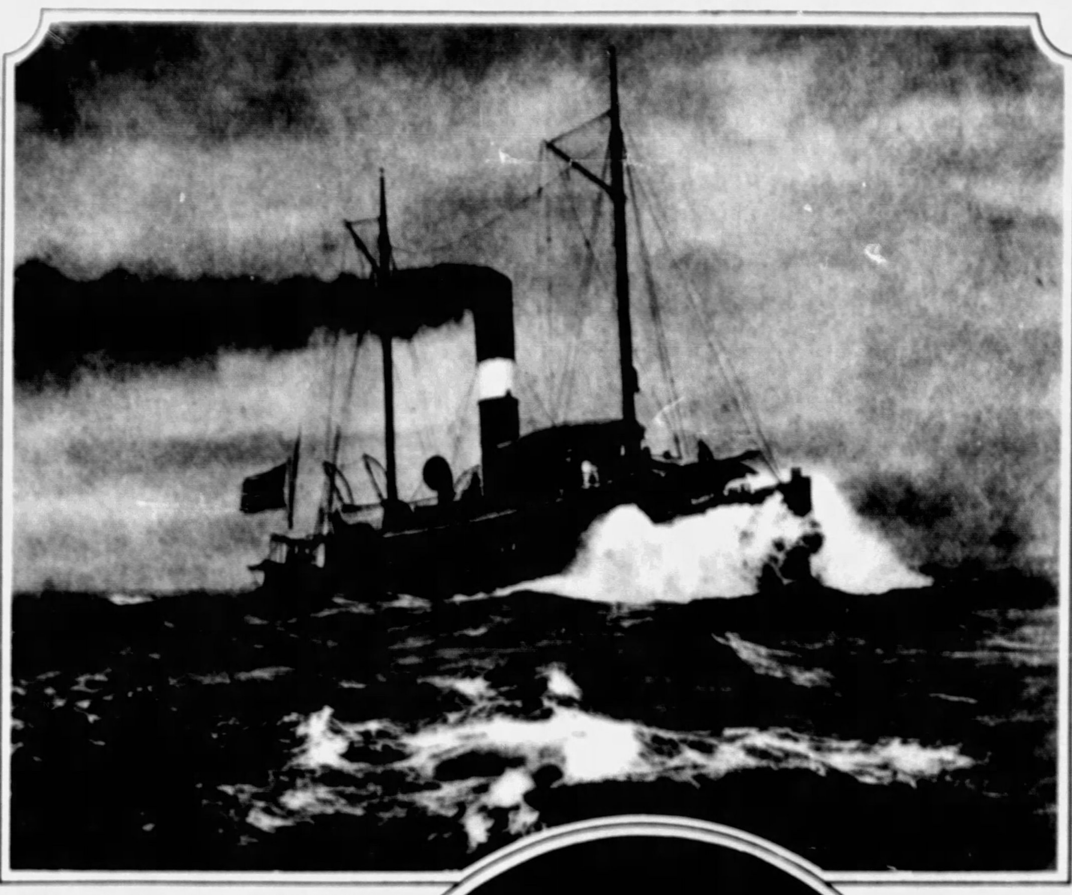
DANCER PAINTS PASTEL PORTRAITS

Left: During her stay in Pittsburgh, while a member of the chorus of a musical revue, Miss Lauretta Goss made this pleasing portrait of Miss Frances Williams. And the young artist says she has never been to art school.

"MAINE COAST"—*By Roy Hilton.* Right: A virile and vigorous canvas by one of the instructors in the Department of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology. This painting was one of three the artist exhibited in the recent show of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Mr. Hilton is from the vicinity of Boston and has been in Pittsburgh two years.



"SHORE ICE," *by Charles K. Archer.* The president of the Photographic Section of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh has this bromoil photographic in the Salon at Carnegie Institute.



"N. Y. Y. C. COMMITTEE BOAT." Photograph Salon exhibit by H. A. Latimer of Boston.

"GOOD SERVANTS." Right: O. C. Reiter, of Pittsburgh, shows a work team.

"SEA LACE," *by F. B. Saito.* From Los Angeles comes this fine picture to the Salon.

RHEUMATISM?

You Will Be Interested in These Health Booklets

[ ] The Importance of Elimination of Rheumatism, Arthritis and Gout.

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Make an X in the square opposite booklets wanted. With each inquiry we will send you, free of charge, our instructive health booklet, "Nature Intended."

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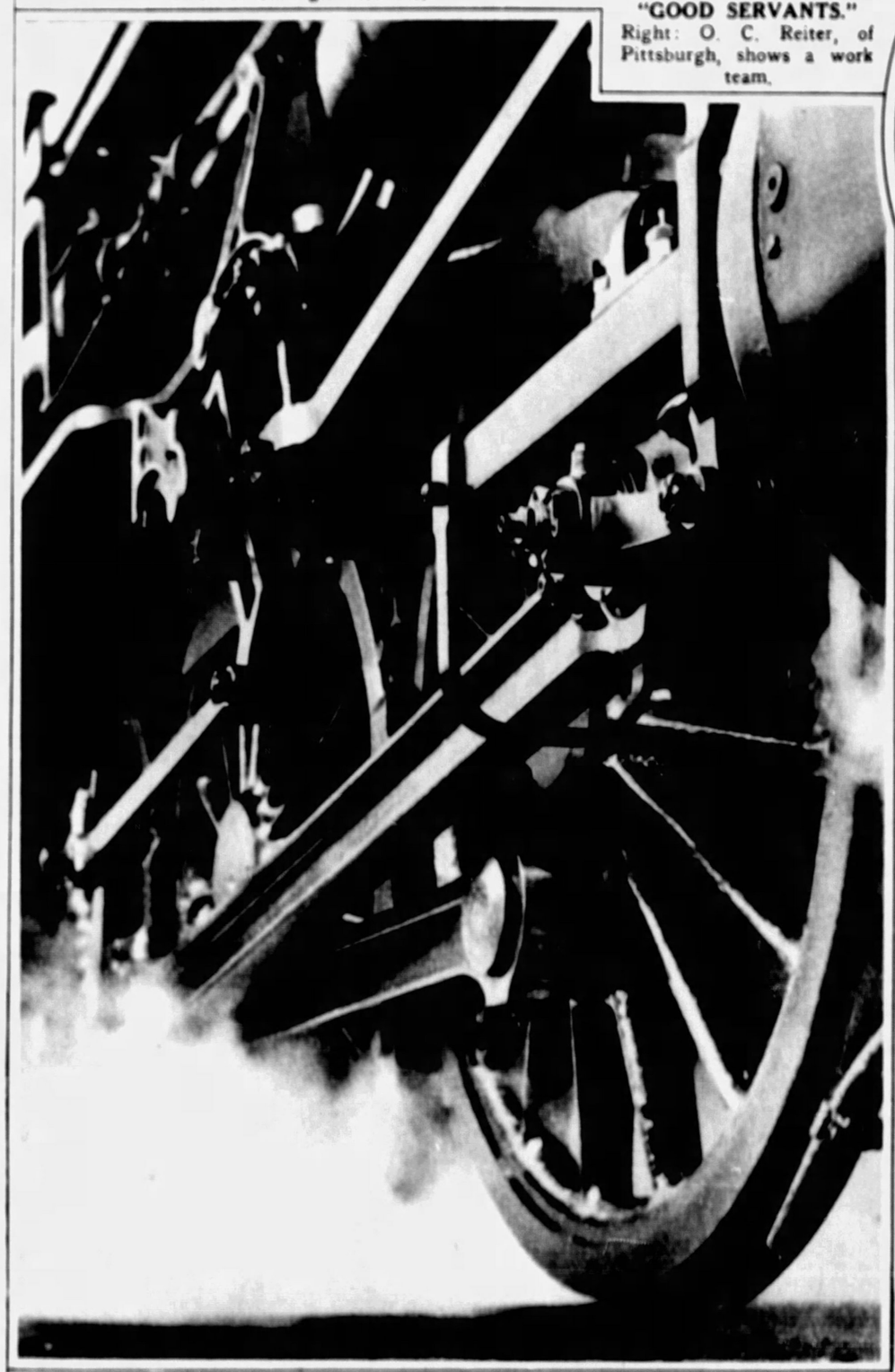

STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH SHOWN IN EXHIBITION. "Power" is the title of this photograph at the Pittsburgh Salon, Carnegie Institute, submitted by William M. Rittase, of Philadelphia.

ANNE STEITZ,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Steitz, of Valmont Street. *(Photo by Parry)*

FAIR FENCERS FROM FLORIDA. Fencing has been accepted by these young Miami folks as an excellent exercise for reducing.

Today's Skin is just a VEIL..

Years of scientific study are behind the Woodbury prescription for care of the skin

★ DESQUAMATION

medical term for the invisible peeling that goes on in every healthy skin, and brings out the new skin that lies underneath

DESQUAMATION. It's happening all the time to every healthy skin.

Invisible peeling.

A veil of dead skin so light and thin you cannot see it.

But it's enough to darken and thicken your skin.

To cover up the fine, transparent beauty that lies just underneath.

Are you discouraged about your skin?

Does it seem muddy? sallow? dull?

Then *you are not giving it the help it needs!*

Here is the prescription worked out by the Woodbury laboratories for such skins as yours:

FIRST BATHE THE FACE gently in *warm* water. Then rub up in your hands a generous lather of Woodbury's soap (which was made especially for this purpose). Work this gently into your skin—from the chin up toward cheeks and temples. Now wash off with warm water. Your skin feels new, liberated. The Woodbury lather has freed it of the tiny, invisible dead cells that covered its surface, for Woodbury's acts on the face as ordinary soaps cannot. Now *tone* the new fresh skin with a brisk splashing of *cold* water. Ah! how good it feels! Now go over your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice wrapped in a soft towel. Pat your face dry with the towel. Pass your hand over it. How cool and fresh! Smooth!

Whatever creams and lotions and powders you may use, *never forget* this important aid to the natural desquamation every skin undergoes. See what a special soap and a special treatment made to aid the skin's natural processes will do for you.

Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

To meet the Woodbury laboratories' exacting requirements for a facial soap, Woodbury's is very finely milled. This also makes it last much longer than ordinary soaps for general toilet use.

Begin today to give your skin this special care. See what the first ten days will do for you.

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TOM, DICK AND HARRY

Mascots of U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh.

Introducing the new Town-Ease Welt with leather heels. A fashion adopted by La Femme elegante of Europe.
Town Ease Welts executed in designs of flattering grace and incontrovertible correctness.
Center Buckle
One-Strap Slippers
In Black Kidskin, Brown Kidskin
HANAN & SON

OLD COSTUMES

Left: Mrs. Printz and Mrs. Campbell, members of the First Baptist Church, Wilkinsburg, wearing 50-year-old wedding dresses in play.

CHURCH PLAY.

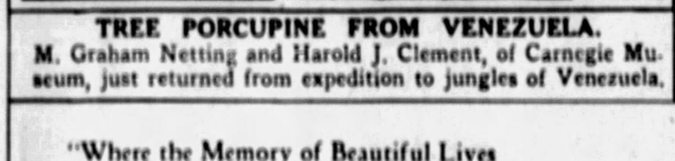
Old dresses were worn at First Baptist Church, Wilkinsburg. Left to right: Mrs. Topfsted, Mrs. Woodyard, Mrs. Voerb, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Burns.

VELVET WRAP

Right: Intricate drapes and curves are featured in this formal Spring wrap worn by Fay Wray.

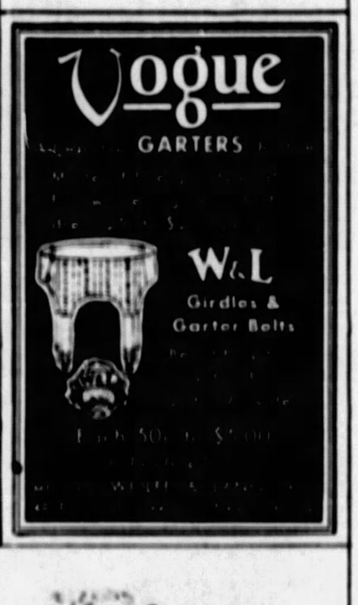
BORN IN LIMA, PERU.

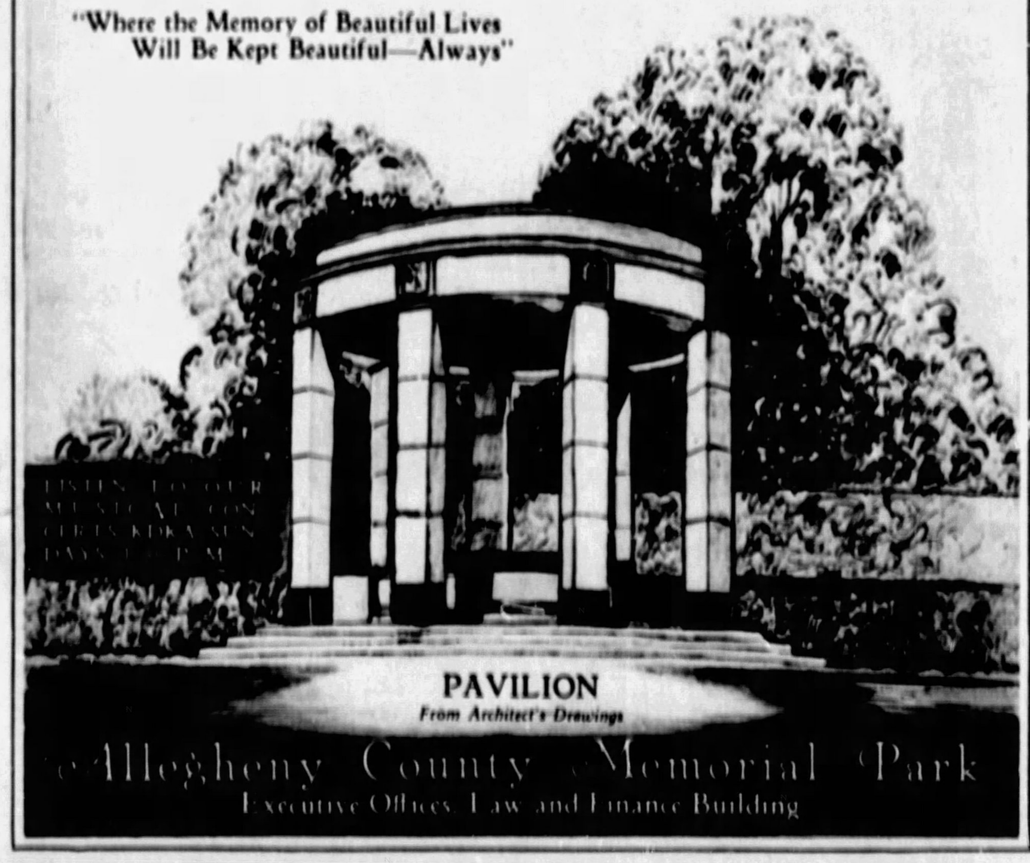
William Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bell, of Woodbourne Avenue, Brookline, learned Spanish before English.



TREE PORCUPINE FROM VENEZUELA.

M. Graham Netting and Harold J. Clement, of Carnegie Museum, just returned from expedition to jungles of Venezuela.

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Will Be Kept Beautiful—Always"
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We've put RUBBER HEELS on B & O cars

THE RUBBER HEEL *is symbolic of the riding comfort made possible by placing rubber pads in the trucks.*

ONE of our people—as often happens with us—brought forward an unusual suggestion that makes for even greater smoothness in the riding comfort of our trains.

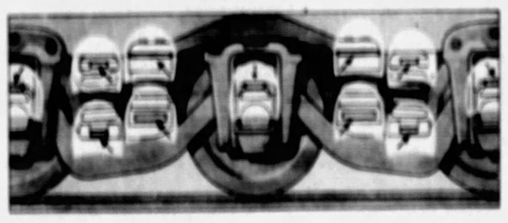
You know the shock-absorbing qualities of rubber heels. Well, this simple idea is being applied to Baltimore & Ohio cars. Each truck has fifty-one rubber pads placed at points where the frame rests and at spring ends—wherever metal touches metal. You really ride on rubber over polished steel rails.

It sounds smooth, and it is . . . wonderfully so.

We have a firm conviction that if travelers are given a smooth joltless ride, if they can relax and read without strain, the chances are they will remember the trip as a restful experience and want to ride on our road again.

To increase the number of such friends is one reason we have spent over 400 millions to improve the service of our road. And by the thoughtful attention of our employees we try to make every journey a pleasure.

We hope this latest effort—to give you a comfortable ride by putting *rubber heels* on our cars—will appeal to you. Won't you ride with us soon and see how thoroughly restful it is?



Standard Pullman six-wheel trucks used on Baltimore & Ohio cars. And to make riding even smoother we are putting rubber pads at the spring ends and wherever metal touches metal on all B & O passenger cars. This tends to eliminate vibration and make riding more restful.

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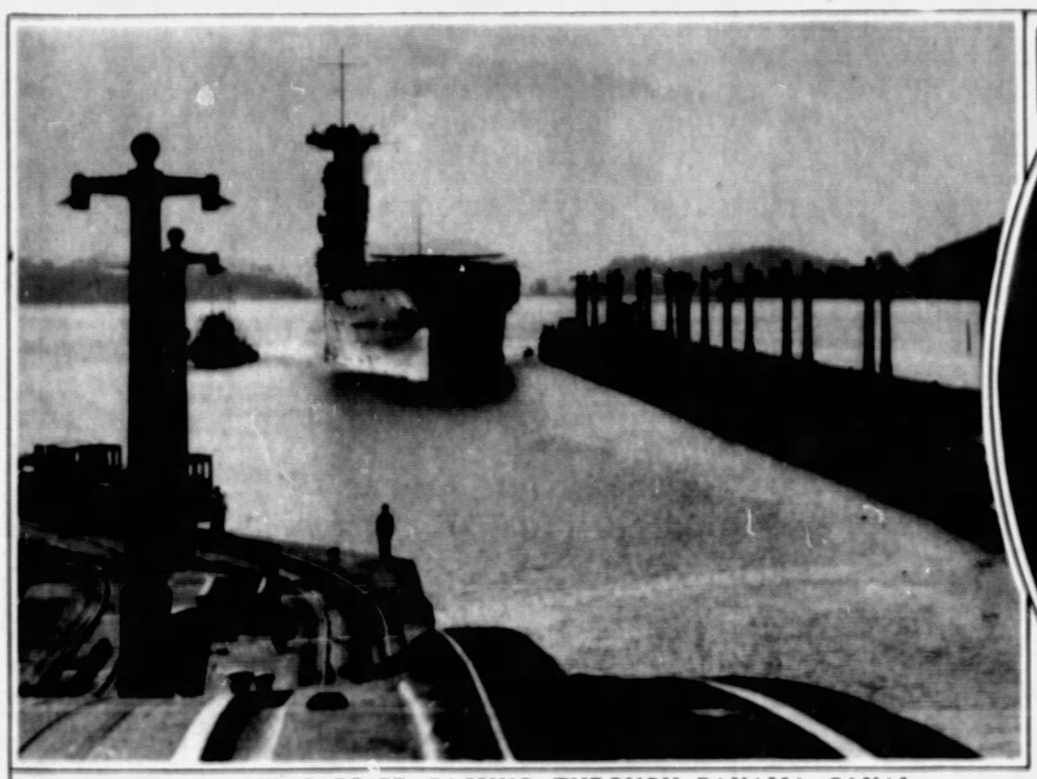
BALTIMORE & OHIO

"HELEN"—*By Malcolm Parcell.*

Above: This is one of the earlier paintings of Mr. Parcell, who is the most prominent artist in Western Pennsylvania and whose reputation is national. The One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art purchased this painting in 1919 and it is on view at the Carnegie Institute Galleries. It is restful in color and reposeful in composition.

"VERMONT VILLAGE"—*By Clifford Adams Bayard.*

Left: A bright and cheerful canvas by a young Pittsburgher who is now traveling and painting in Austria. This canvas was exhibited at the recent show of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Last year Mr. Bayard had the "One-Man Show" at the exhibition.



AIRPLANE CARRIER PASSING THROUGH PANAMA CANAL.
The "Lexington" approaching the Pedro Miguel Locks.

SAMUEL B., JR.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. West, of Barnsdale Street. *(Photo by Breckon)*

ATTENDING NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY.
Miss Virginia Bialas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bialas, of Wallingford Street, in school in Washington. *(Photo by Trinity Court)*

JEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of Midway Drive. *(Photo by Pa.ry)*

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG LOCAL ARTIST.
Malcolm Parcell, one of the most prominent and promising artists in the country, photographed in his Washington, Pa., studio. He has won many important prizes.

RUFFLED CHIFFON.
Alice blue is used in this afternoon frock worn by Dorothy Jordan.

JOHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chislett, of Wightman Street. *(Photo by Breckon)*

A PITTSBURGH LADY'S ENDORSEMENT OF THE FAMOUS

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Dear Mr. Rowe:
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No longer do I suffer the embarrassement which this condition caused me in my social activities. Your treatments have left my skin clear and smooth and my complexion is better than it ever was.
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Sincerely,
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—but you can be sure whatever he does say will be very interesting and will be told in his inimitable manner.

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will be Guest Artist of
ENNA JETTICK
MELODIES
tonight, March 30, on a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over KDKA and 35 Associated Stations.

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The beauty of Wall-Tex is within your income!

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Wall-Tex was selected as the ideal background for this charming boudoir. Here is the foundation for an enviable interior scheme. Against the glowing beauty of Wall-Tex all the furniture of the home takes on new richness; new tones and values.

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New and more exquisite patterns are added every year. All are well within the modest income. Write your name and address on margin of this page and send for booklet, "The Modern Trend in Wall Coverings."

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"THE BOB SLEIGH"—*By George M. Ericson.* A characterful canvas of a snow scene in a small village of Western Pennsylvania. The artist has painted the sunlight on the snow in a very effective manner.
The paintings on this page were purchased by the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art and are on view in the Carnegie Institute galleries.

"MEXICAN FORTUNE TELLER" —*By Lucy Drake Marlowe.*
Left: A splendid character study. The artist is a Pittsburgher, and spends much of her time painting in the Southwest.

"ELEANOR" —*By Esther Topp.*
Right: A delicate and delightfully posed painting by a teacher in the fine arts department of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Topp won the Art Society prize in the recent Associated Artists exhibition.

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